DECEMBER 27, 1930.—[PART

LAW FIXED

Protests Monday

Committee ...eedings

...own Area ...avored

Health Officers Soon to Wear Special Badge

The Health Commission yesterday decided to have a special design of badges made for 175 health inspectors in Los Angeles on the theory that under the provisions of the city charter such action is permissible.

The health department contends that its inspectors are entitled to badges carrying authority to make arrests.

While the design of the proposed badges is to be similar to those of the police department, however, the word "health" will predominate on the shield.

The action was taken by the commission following failure of the department to get permission from the Police Commission for use of regular police badges with the word "health" on them.

Dold Will Be Buried Today

The last rites for Constantine Dold, pioneer resident of Los Angeles for sixty years, will be conducted in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, today at 10 a.m. under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Services will be under the direction of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Mr. Dold died at his home, 1340 West Forty-sixth street, last Tuesday. He was a tailor and one of the charter members of the La Fayette Lodge, I.O.O.F. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Carolina Dold; two sons, George and Herman H. Dold, and three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Oes, Mrs. Carrie Dold and Mrs. Hattie Schmidt.

Air Crash Suit Filed by Widow

For the death of Max Gold, assistant director for the Fox Film Corporation, drowned in the Pacific Ocean after an airplane collision, Rosa Lee Gold, widow, yesterday sued Joseph Grainger, Inc., and the Tanner Air Livery for $100,000 damages.

The accident occurred January 2, 1930, off Point Vicente. Gold leaves his widow and a 3-year-old daughter Maxine. Seven other persons perished when the two planes, engaged in taking a motion picture, plunged into the sea.

Insanity Charge Damages Sought

Asking $100,000 damages for "malicious prosecution" in filing insanity charges, Ben Harris, a play broker, yesterday sued Arthur Pinover through Attorney Milton M. Black.

According to the complaint, Pinover made an affidavit the 16th ... that Harris was insane, but at the resulting hearing before Superior Judge Gould in psychopathic court the complaint was dismissed. However, while the case was pending the shock to the nerves of the plaintiff, he asserts, damaged his health and caused permanent injuries.

BLANKET PLEA MADE BY MIDNIGHT MISSION

An appeal for blankets was addressed to the public yesterday by women in charge of the Midnight Mission, Fourth and Los Angeles streets. The shortage, they stated, made it necessary for scores of homeless men to sit in chairs throughout Christmas night, while about 400 men had to depend on only one blanket each for warmth. The mission can find immediate use for 1000 blankets. Anyone desiring to make a donation is requested to telephone MUtual 4...

LEASE ON HEALTH BUILDING PROPOSED

A resolution asking the City Council for permission to enter into a three-year lease with the owners of the health building at Seventh and Grand streets in San Pedro was adopted by the Health Commission yesterday. The department has been using the building for several years and has used a near-by church for clinical purposes. The church now wants full use of its property and the owners of the health station have promised to enlarge the building to include space for clinics if ... three-year lease at $85 a month is signed.

ORPHANS WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SHOW TODAY

Two hundred children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home in Hollywood are anticipating the opportunity to attend a special matinee to be given by Walt Disney in cooperation with Hollywood Theaters, Inc., this afternoon in the ... arte Theater. Disney, who created Mickey Mouse for the films, has arranged to present three or four Mickey Mouse features in addition to a Silly Symphony. In addition, the children will be entertained by "The Lone Rider," featuring Buck Jones.

RITES FOR ELEVATOR MAN WILL BE TODAY

Funeral services for Otto Herman Hoelscher, 37 years of age, elevator constructing contractor of 521 West One Hundred and ... Place, will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at the Southwest ... Home, 1020 West Ninetieth ... Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. He died Tuesday. ... Hoelscher was born in Kansas City, was a member of the Elevator Fraternity, American Legion and of the German Lutheran Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Thelma Hoelscher.

CANADIANS TO PICK OFFICERS

The Canadian Society will hold its annual election of officers Monday evening at Leighton's Cafeteria, 34... South Broadway. It also ... a New Year's Eve party ...

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Twelve Parts — 120 Pages

PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 12 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930. C.

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

GHOST FLITS IN BURMA

Raiders Led by "Shadow"

Another 'Lawrence of Arabia' Thought Responsible for Strategy of Rebels

British Missions Believed Undisturbed Despite Fighting in Area

RANGOON (Burma) Dec. 27. (AP)—In the matted jungle where British troops are moving against rebellious natives there emerged today vague reports the shadowy figure of a man who sounds like another "Lawrence of Arabia." He is the "master mind" of the rebels, the reports ran, and is at the head of 3000 Burmese rebels who have raided villages in the Tharrawaddy district, killing a number of police and themselves suffering 300 casualties.

He has kept his identity secret, but he appears to be a commander with military experience, for he has deployed his forces across the wide area of his operations so that British troops are having great difficulty catching up with ...

The rebels continued today despite efforts of the authorities the presence of the soldiers would discourage them, but seventeen raiders were captured. They all wore the ... of their organization—... pants, a shred of shirt ... head dress. Many carried ... to protect them from machine-gun bullets.

There are several small stations of the American Baptist mission in the area where the skirmishes have taken place, and two women missionaries are stationed at Tharrawaddy City, but there has been no report these outposts of Christianity have been disturbed. The uprising is generally believed to be a revolt against taxation.

QUAKER OATS MAKER DIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) ... Douglas, 72 years of age, chairman of the executive committee of the Quaker Oats Company, died today in his home in Lake Forest of a heart attack.

KELLOGG TREATY GIVES UNITED STATES POWER

America Becomes Umpire of Earth While Great Britain Loses Balance, Observer Says

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—On account of the economic stress and distress which came over the world at the end of 1929 and continued all through the next twelvemonth the year 1930 goes down in history as one of turbulence and change. Political structures have felt the strain in many ways and there have been great shifts in the balance of power of the world at large. Conditions have been created which point to other shifts in the next years.

Whether out of these changes will come influences for peace and order or for even greater troubles cannot even be guessed by the observer. Powerful elements are stirring up old and new quarrels, but at the same time there are contrary elements of vast authority which are pressing the campaign for peace and a better world order. They will grapple further next year.

AMERICA GAINS POWER

Here are the outstanding shifts in world standing which have marked the year:

America, through the naval agreement, has finally achieved the balance of power on the seas. It is reinforced by the added prestige of the Kellogg pact and by our financial supremacy.

Britain has steadily lost authority, giving up sea power not only to America but to European rivals, losing its grip on the empire through concessions to the Dominions and through the rising tide of revolt in India; and dropping behind not only America but France in financial strength.

France has become the first financial power of Europe and has beaten off all attacks on her political and military supremacy in that continent.

China has gained in stability and military power at the expense of Japan and the European imperial powers and is rapidly emerging as a world force which must be reckoned with increasingly.

RUSSIA WEAKENS

These are the definite shifts. Indefinite ones, which promise marked developments next year, may be put down in this fashion:

Dictatorships in Russia, Italy, Poland and Spain have been so weakened by economic and financial troubles that they are actually facing a struggle for existence. South

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NYE CHARGE ASSAILED

Apology Demand Made by Nutt

"Slush Fund" Utterance Hit by G.O.P. Treasurer in Norris-Lucas Row

Money in Question Declared in Bank for Convenience of Party Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Norris-Lucas intra-party scrap was diverted from third-party channels today back to the Republican National Committee, where its treasurer, Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland, demanded a public apology from Senator Nye for calling the committee's $50,000 special campaign account a "slush fund."

In a statement dictated to Republican national headquarters from his Ohio home, Nutt said the $50,000 was placed in a local bank merely for "bookkeeping convenience," that $32,000 of it was expended exclusively in Congressional campaigns and a detailed report of the expenditures was on file in the Capitol when Nye called it a slush fund. Not one dollar was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GALE WHIPS SEABOARD

Torrential Rains Turn to Snow

Sixty-Mile Blizzard Sweeps New England and New York Areas

All Traffic Hampered and Many Injured in Accidents

BOSTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—A sixty-mile northeast gale lashed the New England coast all day today, accompanied by torrential rains which turned to snow of blizzard proportions this afternoon, and left the entire section buried under a fresh blanket of from two to fourteen inches on top of the before-Christmas fall. Forty-foot breakers pounded ashore in Boston lower harbor tonight.

The city had an official rain of 1.25 inches and 3.3 inches of snow, but a few miles inland and further north the precipitation was almost entirely in the form of snow, ranging from six to fourteen inches, while even the suburbs had twice the amount of city fall.

Steam and trolley lines fought the storm. Extra plows and emergency crews of men kept the rails clear from snow and sleet, but could not prevent delays. At sea the tie-up was more serious, with few vessels poking their nose beyond the harbor limits.

MANY INJURED

Motor traffic seldom has been more difficult, however. Two bus accidents, one in Brighton in which fourteen persons were shaken up or injured, and the other in Anthony, R. I., in which seventeen were hurt, were directly attributable to the blinding snow and rain. Many other less serious crashes were caused by slippery streets or obscured windshields.

Like the storm of last Tuesday, hundreds of unemployed men were put to work clearing streets and sidewalks.

All coastal shipping sought shelter in Boston Harbor throughout the day, and sailings tonight for New York, Baltimore and Norfolk were delayed pending clearing weather and abatement of the gale which hit a sixty-mile clip at Boston Light late today. All flying was washed and snowed out at the airport.

TRAINS DELAYED

While the wind was most severe on the coast, heavy wet snow inland and a sharp drop in temperature tonight caused fear for heavily crusted telephone, telegraph and light wires, while at a few places in Central Massachusetts, trolley, automobile and bus traffic was almost at a standstill throughout the day. The three principal railroads, Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany and New York, New Haven and Hartford, all reported slight delays in local traffic due to low visibility, freezing switches and heavy wheeling, while through trains were similarly affected.

HOWLING WIND HITS NEW YORK AREA

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) A bitter northeast storm raked the eastern seaboard States today, bringing New York a howling fifty-mile-an-hour wind and intermittent rain and snowfalls and offering a severe menace to coastwise shipping. The bad weather was general from Northern New England down to Dixie and as far inland as Cleveland and Pittsburgh, with heavy snowfalls reported in communities in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Snow and driving rains launched a combined offensive against New York this forenoon and during part of the afternoon but the snowflakes melted as soon as they struck the sodden streets. Officials of the Weather Bureau estimated that the snowfall measured half an inch and the rain at little more than half an inch.

The day's average temperature was 34 deg., or one degree above the normal average of 33 for the date. Numerous petty accidents were reported.

Snow fell also in Northern and Central New Jersey as well as in South New York. The New Jersey coast was visited by icy rains blown in on a thirty-eight-mile northeast wind. Temperatures dropped in all sections of the State.

Mental Cruelty and Non-Support!

CITRUS SAVED BY SMUDGE

Smoke Screen Foils Peril and Jack Frost Gives Way to Slightly Rising Temperatures

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—With Jack Frost slowly giving way to rising temperatures throughout most of Northern and Central California, a smudge-pot smoke screen from Butte county to points on the Mexican border is reported to have saved the great bulk of the endangered citrus crop.

Citrus growers who heeded the advance warnings have come through with whole crops, according to a cross-section of reports to the Weather Bureau and various grower organizations. Some losses will be experienced, however, in low pockets lacking air drainage and unprotected by smudging.

Points reporting freezing or subfreezing readings today were Red Bluff, Chico, Colusa, Del Monte, Independence, Lindsay, Merced, Mt. Hamilton, Orland, Oroville, Paso Robles, Porterville, Rocklin and Stockton.

At Soda Springs, in the Sierras, where yesterday's minimum of zero was recorded, the thermometer mounted to 10 deg.

Tonight's forecast by Maj. Bowie, however, indicates the break will not reach the proportions of a mercury rout for the time being. He predicted a continuation of present conditions, with frosts in the valleys and cold weather generally.

CITRUS BELT WARNED OF FROST DANGER

Smudging in various localities of the Southern California citrus belt to combat the frost threat with temperatures ranging down to 24 deg. was reported last night by F. D. Young, Federal frost observer at Pomona.

Young said that smudging this fall has kept the citrus fruit loss in Southern California well under 5 per cent and that the losses actually occurring have been in the unprotected areas.

The local Weather Bureau last night forecast fair weather for today and tomorrow, with frosts at night and gentle changeable winds offshore.

THREE-DAY WORK WEEK PLEA MADE

St. Louis Men Endeavor to Launch Movement and Thereby Aid Prosperity

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Four St. Louis men, an inventor, a botanist, an engineer and a contractor, are attempting to found an international society to be known as the Three-Day Society, the members of which would pledge themselves to three days of work a week.

The men who signed their names to a pamphlet outlining the aims of the organization are John H. Zimmer, inventor of research instruments in the physiology department of Washington University; William Siefert, consulting engineer; E. D. Emme, retired botanist, and Bernard Rohmann, retired contractor.

It is their belief, they said, that the problems of unemployment and business depression would disappear if humanity generally accepted the three-day work week. The consuming masses would then have buying power equal to the increased productivity of the machine age, the sponsors of the society say.

Harding Tomb Group to Meet

MARION (O.) Dec. 27. (AP)—The Harding Memorial Association will meet next week to formulate and initiate plans for a dedication of the tomb of the late President, Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Harding, Hoke Donithen, secretary of the association, said today.

Donithen's announcement came after it was disclosed at the White House yesterday President Hoover will participate in the dedicatory ceremonies if invited.

THREE DIE OF STRANGE AILMENT

Fear Grips Connecticut Town as Mysterious Malady's Toll Grows

NAUGATUCK (Ct.) Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—A mysterious malady that already has taken the lives of three prominent citizens tonight held this town in a grip of terror. Physicians and scientists have started an investigation to trace the source. Their action was prompted by the death this morning of the latest victim—Walter G. Gilnack, 40 years of age, undertaker, who was stricken yesterday afternoon.

The first victim was Oscar H. Johnson, 50, an automobile engineer, who died five weeks ago after an illness of two days. Physicians at the time diagnosed his death as due to blood poisoning induced by a sliver of wood in his finger. Gilnack and his assistant, Donald Lillibridge, 42, prepared Johnson's body for burial. A week later Lillibridge was stricken ill and died twenty-four hours later. His death also was diagnosed as due to blood poisoning.

Gilnack was next, and the investigators fear that the three deaths are more than mere coincidences, although they have been so described for the time being in an attempt to allay the fears of the community.

Argentina Quake Toll Thirty-nine

SALTA (Argentina) Dec. 27. (AP) The list of dead in the village of La Poma, destroyed by an earthquake Wednesday, reached thirty-nine today with the discovery of six bodies in ruins which still were incompletely explored. It was feared more bodies would be found because a number of persons have been missing since the shock.

Another earth shock at 5:45 o'clock this morning caused landslides in the hills around La Poma.

"KIN" HUBBARD WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted here Monday afternoon for Frank McKinney Hubbard, whose humor was given to the nation through the rustic character of "Abe Martin," a feature of more than 300 newspapers.

WAR HERO'S END NEAR

Marshal Joffre Sinking

Right Foot Amputated to Stem Swift Spread of Blood Poisoning

Veil of Secrecy Lifted as His Condition Grows Hopeless

(Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Marshal Joseph Joffre is dying.

Following the amputation of his right foot eight days ago in an operation for arthritis, the 79-year-old French war hero is sinking gradually. The famous World War leader insisted that his doctors, family and intimate friends withhold the news of his illness from the public. They did.

But today, in view of the serious aggravation of the critical condition of the patient, attending physicians and surgeons determined to issue a bulletin.

The formal communique does not mention specifically the fact that it was necessary to resort to the operation and cut off his foot below the knee when gangrene set in, threatening blood poisoning and a speedily fatal end.

AMPUTATION FORCED

The statement announces, however, that urgent surgical intervention was necessary when arthritis of the lower limbs became so aggravated with toxic complications that it was impossible to postpone the amputation any longer.

His left foot is also seriously affected as a result of years of gout, as well as his arms, shoulders and knees.

Prof. Le Riche, who for many years has attended the hero of the Marne, performed the operation, assisted by Marshal Joffre's family physician. There was considerable difficulty in anesthetizing the patient, owing to his extreme weakness and the uncertain condition of his heart, physicians said.

TEXT OF BULLETIN

A bulletin was issued by his physicians tonight. It read:

"Marshal Joffre's condition is stationary without retrogression. His temperature is 37.2 centigrade (98.96 Fahrenheit,) pulse 75."

As the physicians left the hospital at 10:15 tonight they stated that the marshal's condition was unchanged.

Marshal Joffre has been suffering from rheumatism and other attendant complications of a gouty condition for a long time.

Mme. Joffre is almost prostrated with worry, but refuses to remain in the big Paris home presented by admirers in Avenue Lamballe in the Auteuil district and is spending the time at her husband's bedside.

RECORD IN WAR

Marshal Joffre assumed command of the French armies at the outbreak of the war and drew considerable criticism by concentrating the French army, as fast as it was mobilized, in the east. He believed the neutrality of Belgium would prevent Germany from trying a drive in the north.

When the weight of the former Kaiser's troops poured down the Meuse Joffre never lost confidence. During the bloody disorganized retreat of the French and British armies to the Marne, September 5, 1914, he issued the famous order for all armies to stand and fight rather than fall back.

As a result, the Germans retreated to the Aisne line and then each side tried to envelop the other in a race to the North Sea, digging in, and war trenches resulted.

Marshal Joffre launched the ill-fated offensive of the 1915 campaign of Artois, when the French suffered tremendous losses against the heavily wired machine-gunned positions of the enemy.

RETIRED IN 1916

Next year, in 1916, the Germans assumed the offensive at Verdun, pounding the French almost the entire year.

December 27, 1916, Marshal Joffre definitely retired from the command of the French armies on the west front and as a compensation was given the baton of marshal—the first marshal under the third republic.

"Papa" Joffre never had another

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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... OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ... search on for body of burglar ... policeman says he shot ... Bay. Detective ... fun at Laguna ... Carlos Trejo y ... takes office as ... of Northern District of California. Workman dies ... in Glendale after eating ... Page 4, Part IV.

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Elijah H. Stillman, former Harvard football star, accuses ex-wife of misconduct in seeking custody of son. Page 3, Part I.

"Peaches" Browning starts suit for divorce. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Demand for Nye apology for "slush fund" utterance made by Nutt. Page 1, Part I.

Soldiers' bonus petitions declared "graft racket" by committeeman. Page 2, Part I.

Democrats plan organization to gain control of House. Page 2, Part I.

Bank failures to be investigated by special Senate committee. Page 2, Part I.

Farm Board's trading in grain and cotton futures defended by Chairman Legge. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Marshal Joffre's right leg amputated as physicians fight desperately to save his life. Page 1, Part I.

Burmese raiders led by shadow chieftain believed another "Lawrence of Arabia." Page 1, Part I.

Prince George is injured when thrown from horse. Page 1, Part I.

Lord Melchett, British industrial financier, succumbs in London. Page 7, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Simplified Routes to Rose Bowl Mapped; New Light Law Urged; First Flight from Ship Flops; License Warning Given by Automobile Club; Foreign Style Trend Related; Developments Counteracting Depression in Motor-Car Industry Revealed Next Week; Growth of Fatal Auto Crashes Causes Alarm; Automobile Figures Grip; Automotive Oddities; Automobile Tourist Travel Entering State Through Southern California Shows Gain; Carbon Monoxide Death Warning Given in Film; Intersection Tests Made.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 11, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by James Davis. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Harbor Maintains Billion Dollar Business; Close-in Vacant City Acreage Faces Great Structural Development; Los Angeles Realty Board Committee Preparing for Annual Banquet; Valuation of Permits Shows Gain; Shattuck Appointed New Appraisal Chairman; Ratio of Occupancy High; Broadway to See Changes; City Activity Analyzed; Buyer Offered Bargain Prices; Bridge Contest Planned; Filmland Expansion Rapid; County Filing at High Figure; Income Basis of Land Value; A Page for Home Builders; Flood Control Hastened; Economic Chats on Home Ownership; Larger Home's Features Used; Home Builders' Primer.

CLASSIFIED AND REAL ESTATE ADS. Pages 1 to 6, Part IV.

SOCIETY SECTION. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 6, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 17, Part III.

THE NEWS. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

By William T. Ellis. Page 16, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Page 15, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Arliss Bombs Studio Set-up; Studio Portal Open to Talent; Will Rogers Re-creates Character; Stars Ardent in Resolutions; Broadway Sees Three Openings; Morosco Back to Start New Stars on Course; Wide Film Does Fadeout; Linguists Turn Jugglers; Actors Writing Plays in Spare Time; the Playbill; Lupe in Chinese Role; Mr. Brady Changes Tune; Napoleon Got "Breaks;" Current Films; Fitzmaurice Gets Plums.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Edited by Ralph Braddock. Football, All-Notre Dame vs. All-Stars of West and South; California Missions; Peggy Hamilton Poses in Latest Fashions from Local Shops; With the Compliments of the Season.

PRE-VIEW. Edited by Edwin Schallert. A Classic Repeated; Spotlighted; Girlie Gigs; Salons and Teas, by Grace Kingsley; Together Again; Where Patience Reigns Supreme; Pre-View Corner of Fame; "Father's Son" Treated Sympathetically, a Preview by Whitney Williams.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Wander Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; A Page of Cartoons, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Oren Arnold, Pernet Patterson, Cornelia Strassburg, Bruce Barton, Bayard Nettleton, Marguerite Drennen, Leslie Beresford, Philip M. Lovell, N. D., Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Past Year in Agriculture; the Pecan Arrives in Yuma Valley; What Was in Our Stocking; All of Us Can Learn; Comment and Opinion; They've Reason to Boast; Her Word's Law; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Stories by Club Writers; Cartoons by Club Artists; Puzzles.

REMEMBER THIS

It's the sharp corners ... take life from get... ...

ROYAL PAIR ON HOLIDAY TRIP

BRUSSELS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, completely recovered from an attack of influenza, left here today with King Albert for Engadine, Switzerland, for a fortnight's winter holiday.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

—AND WHAT THEY SIGNIFY TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On Thursday, next, California will launch the most ambitious festival program ever undertaken by any State or country. Beginning with the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena and culminating in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, there will be staged an almost continuous succession of fairs, fiestas, rodeos, races, historical plays, tournaments, exhibitions and all manner of picturesque carnivals. Southern California now has a supreme opportunity to make itself the greatest tourist playground in the world.

LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER OUT JANUARY 2, 1931

Will convey the first comprehensive announcement of this international event as it will be staged in Los Angeles, and at the same time will invite the world to these gala pre-Olympic festivities. In addition, it will present the complete and enthralling story of Southern California from a new international point of view.

The 1931 edition will comprise five profusely illustrated magazines, and to insure an adequate distribution, The Times will make the following unusual mailing offer: Where names and addresses are furnished to this newspaper, The Times will mail the five magazines, wrapped in a decorated mailing jacket, postpaid to any point in the world having a postoffice system, for 25 cents.

Four-Story Fall Proves Fatal to Window Caller

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—John J. McGraw, a broker, tried to go calling by way of a fourth-story window, but missed his footing, he told police who picked him up, today in the yard of an East Ninety-first-street apartment-house. He died later in a hospital of injuries he suffered in the fall.

The broker, about 35 years of age, and said to be the husband of Josephine Larkin, an actress now in Europe, told police he was trying to crawl from a hall window to the kitchen window of the apartment of Marietta Dailey. After several unsuccessful attempts to get in touch with Miss Dailey, he said, he had determined to enter her apartment to learn whether anything had happened to her.

Senator-Elect Lewis Goes to Tucson Hospital

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 27. (AP)—J. Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator-elect from Illinois, went to a sanitarium here today on orders of his physician to undergo treatment for bronchitis.

Senator Lewis's condition was described as "not critical." Lewis said personally he was tired after his campaign and wanted to rest undisturbed. Lewis arrived here a week ago.

FALL HURTS PRINCE GEORGE

Shoulder Dislocated When Horse Throws Him as He Hunts With His Brother Wales

LONDON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, suffered a dislocation of his shoulder when he was thrown from his horse while hunting with the Belvoir hounds near Melton Mowbray today.

He fell heavily and was rushed to the Melton Mowbray War Memorial Hospital where his shoulder was reset by Dr. Montague Dixon, one of the hospital's honorary surgeons.

The injury was said to be not serious enough to interfere with the Prince's trip to South America, accompanying the Prince of Wales.

An hour after the accident he was taken to the home of his host and hostess, Viscount and Viscountess Furness. Lady Furness is the former Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, American diplomat.

The Prince of Wales who also was hunting with the Belvoir hounds, rushed to his brother's assistance when he saw him thrown. Finding the injury was not likely to be serious, he resumed the hunt.

It was the first appearance of the royal brothers in the hunting field together since King George's illness in 1928.

Prince George has suffered from the most delicate health of any member of the present royal family. In 1922 he was operated upon for appendicitis and two years later was seriously ill with influenza. This was followed by tonsilitis and later he had an operation for the removal of adenoids.

It was announced last year he was suffering from a digestive disorder and for several months was forced to give up all engagements.

TREATY SWINGS WORLD'S POWER

United States Now Becomes Umpire of Earth

Great Britain Loses Place in Control Balance

Upheaval in South America Causes Uneasiness

(Continued from First Page)

America is being swept by demands for a new deal and more freedom from outside control and old regimes have been overthrown in behalf of new policies. Germany and other defeated nations have put under way their campaigns for revisions of the war treaties in a form which is likely to bring some results in 1931. India has put herself on the road to fuller freedom.

PARITY ACHIEVED

For America, the naval conference which sat in London in the early months of the year, brought a real revolution in world authority. Britain, long the mistress of the seas, finally set down definitely its concession of full parity with this country. And that, as has been pointed out in these articles before, in reality means superiority over the British fleet because Britain in war time must set aside at least a third—more likely a half—of its fighting vessels to guard vital empire communications while we can guard similar communications with land forces.

At the same time Britain had to content itself with a vague settlement affecting European waters which will permit France and Italy to build fleets that are bound to challenge the British in the Mediterranean. Hence the American fleet will be in the position of holding the balance between these sea rivals and will have the authority so long held by the British sea power.

All efforts by the London government to get France and Italy to agree to a naval standard which would leave the two with less strength than Britain's, have failed so far. There have been many conferences toward this end, but no results of a tangible nature. French submarine strength already menaces Britain more than Germany's U-boats ever did; and it is being steadily reinforced with new and better submarines.

TREATY GAINS STRENGTH

America's world position has also been solidified by the strengthening of its own special contribution to the machinery of world peace—the Kellogg treaty outlawing war.

Old World diplomacy had been shocked down to its heels in 1929 by the decisive fashion in which the Washington government had used the Kellogg treaty to halt Russian-Chinese belligerency in Manchuria. The League of Nations had been swept aside and the chancelleries of Europe simply had to follow our lead. So it was decided that the Kellogg pact and the League Covenant must be merged in some fashion in order to maintain the prestige of that body.

The attempt to do this was made in sessions of the League Council during the year and at the autumn meeting of the League Assembly. They got nowhere. The unwieldy machinery of that organization, whereby it is necessary to have unanimity of opinion before anything can be done, again balked anything concrete. There were too many conflicting ideas of the method of marrying the pact and the covenant and too many extraneous issues and the plan was practically abandoned.

So the Kellogg pact remains unaltered to permit America to act freely and summon the other nations to act whenever anyone attempts to attack world peace. And it is practically certain that it will be the means used in future, because the League Council, with its fourteen members, will always be hampered by its unanimity rule. Europe is recognizing this fact by its campaign to bind this country to some specific means of applying the Kellogg treaty in emergencies some means that will give Europeans a voice in deciding when it should be applied and that will bind us to united action against a transgressor.

France shares with America as it does in the naval developments—an increase of power from the concentration of the monetary supply of gold. These two now have the financial whiphand over the whole world and Britain is taking the position of a weak third, where not so long ago it was supreme.

GOLD REMAINS HERE

The metal which flowed to this country in the stock boom has remained despite our slump and has been increased once more until we hold $4,500,000,000 of gold, almost half the world's supply. This situation, however, is modified by French credits of some hundreds of millions which could deplete our supply at any time. France has about $2,000,000,000 of gold and her credits run upward of $1,000,000,000 more. Brittain has been able to hold only about $750,000,000 of the metal in the Bank of England and much of that is at the mercy of France.

There is now under way a campaign to demobilize this gold by putting it at the service of the less favored nations in the way of loans which will permit them to recover and promote world trade and prosperity. Gov. Harrison of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has reached an unofficial agreement with the heads of the Bank of France, whereby there will be co-operation in this task. It is called in Paris the "Gold Entente." It is not a hard and fast arrangement but will be worked much on the lines of the co-operation in the last ten years of our Reserve Bank and the Bank of England.

One important feature is that loans are not to be made to nations which insist on stirring up strife. So the "Entente" will have an important political side even though the statesmen pretend not to be bound by its arrangements.

POLICY CHANGED

A fourth important aspect of American world relations in the year is to be found in the measures taken to abate anti-American feeling in Latin America. Two decisive changes of policy have been recorded by the Washington government.

First was the issuance by the State Department in March of the memorandum on the Monroe Doctrine written by J. Reuben Clark, now Ambassador to Mexico, when he was Undersecretary of State. He took the position that in the region of the Caribbean it had been necessary to make certain interventions but these were not made under the Monroe Doctrine and were "the expression of a national policy which originates in the necessities of security and self-preservation." It was set forth that these measures were not to be applied to those regions to the south where our security was not involved. To them is to be applied the principle enunciated by Secretary Root that we have no designs of conquest or of interference in free government in Latin America. The Clark pronouncement had a decidedly favorable reaction in South America.

The second change came in the abandonment of the Hughes policy which denied recognition to governments installed by revolution. This doctrine, which was first evolved to keep peace in Central America, had caused strong feeling in the great republics to the south, which resented our apparent determination to oversee their affairs. It was thrown overboard by the Washington government after the series of overturns in Bolivia, Peru, Argentina and Brazil, whose revolutionary governments were recognized as soon as they had become stabilized and had given the necessary pledges of good conduct in their relations toward the outside world and for the safeguarding of American interests.

BRITISH EMPIRE CRACKS

For British imperialism the year has been a series of unfortunate events which have badly cracked the whole structure of the empire.

Indian Nationalists began the year with their challenge of non-co-operation and guerrilla warfare has been carried on implacably. More than 60,000 Indian "patriots" have been put in prison—according to their count—and tens of thousands have been beaten by the police but the boycott movement has gained in strength. British trade has suffered enormous loss and the end of the year finds some of the leading British industrialists trying to make peace with the Nationalists on the latter's own terms. The Indian Conference, which assembled in London, surprised the imperialists by united demand for home rule and there is no doubt that large concessions will be made.

The Dominions have shown no more consideration for the "Motherland." In the imperial conference they broke practically all holds the London government had retained and kept only a tenuous allegiance to the common crown. But the King's power is strictly limited; he must take the advice of the Dominion governments on all their affairs; and Australia has shown it considers such advice to be an order, for it has compelled the King to appoint as Governor-General of that Dominion—the local king—a native judge whom the King has never even seen. Moreover, the Dominions have united in refusing to make any imperial trade arrangements except on terms the British will not accept and have served notice they will deal as they please with other nations which offer them better terms.

Taken with the increasing unemployment in Britain, the steady loss of trade and the decreased power of the London financial system, these facts have greatly lowered British prestige and authority in world affairs.

France, on the other hand, has held its position of authority on the continent of Europe. Germany and the other defeated nations have launched a strong campaign for revision of the Versailles treaties, and have been supported by Russia and Italy, but they have been unable to budge the Paris government or to break its chain of alliances.

The French position has been buttressed by its strong financial and trade policies. As Americans well know it has sternly safeguarded its home markets from invasion by our trade or that of any other country, has brought its industries up to the most modern practices and has kept its people at work and saving. It has had a flow of money from reparations but a much larger flow from making itself the playground of all the rich people of the world and by keeping its place as "the exporter of elegance."

Thus it has gathered gold in amazing quantities. The Bank of England must cater to the Bank of France and every country in Europe must pay even greater court. This power has been used politically to check every attack on the French position and to solidify its trade. So far the Briand plans for an economic United States of Europe have failed; and there is no reason to believe they will succeed in this generation at least; but nevertheless many strategic trade positions have been won all through the continent.

DICTATORS WORRIED

Meanwhile the dictatorships which for years have been trying to give the world new governments of concentration to meet the new industrialism, have come upon conditions which are forcing them toward crises.

Russia, at the end of the second year of the five-year plan, finds that grandiose scheme not coming up to its promises. This country is producing more wheat and more of some of the primary goods, but in manufacture it is failing badly. With its people growing restive under privation, its financial structure strained and even some of the younger Communists breaking away—such as Stalin's own favorite, Syrtoff, former President of Greater Russia—the Red regime has undertaken to bring about its results with a new terror designed to whip all its people into an efficient industrial and agricultural machine. Not even the greatest of tyrants has ever been able to accomplish such a thing. It remains to be seen whether Stalin can do so.

In Italy, all of Mussolini's great institutions are being undermined by the very weaknesses of his foundations. This country must have large outlets for trade if it is to build up its industrial machine to take care of its population and is to build up its financial strength. The world depression has hit it very hard and it cannot take care of its people. Its finances are strained and it must have outside help. So from home and abroad it is being subjected to an enormous pressure; and the prestige of the Fascist regime has suffered accordingly and is under fiercer attack than has been known for years.

Similar considerations apply to the dictatorships of Spain and Poland, both of which are on dangerous ground.

CHINA SWEEPS ONWARD

Dispite all the pessimism which has accompanied China's great effort to bring herself to modern nationhood the onward sweep of the country continues. Four years ago it was the prey to irresponsible "tuchuns" who raided and sold themselves and fought with each other. Today ordered government is coming forth.

The great event of the year was the rebellion of the northern coalition led by Yen and Feng against Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists at Nanking. Under this strain the Nationalists held together, evolved a great army which uses modern fighting equipment and finally beat down the opposition in a campaign over forbidding territory and with the worst sort of communications.

Meanwhile a formidable Communist movement developed in the Yang-tse Valley, aided by Russian instructors; but now the force of the Nationalist army is being turned toward a clean-up job. Chiang has been able to hold all the important cities and to mobilize enough funds for his purposes. The chances of success in the new effort lie with him.

The north also has been solidified under the strong government which has grown up in Manchuria and some sort of agreement for "spheres of influence" has been reached by the Nanking and Mukden regimes. It is not improbable that we shall see a division of China between these two elements, for there is a natural division of interests and country at the Yellow River; but such a development will make for peace rather than trouble as it would put an end to the rivalry of the North and South and each would have enough to do carving out a modern country in its own territory.

LATIN AMERICA STIRS

Not the least important of the year's happenings have been the revolutions in Latin America. There is a great deal more to them than the old process of one exploiting regime putting out another. We are seeing the beginning of the awakening of a strong nationalistic and world spirit in these lands. They have grown and progressed since the World War and they demand recognition of their new status and the right to assert themselves in their own affairs.

Many of them have been largely governed by administrations which depended on American, British, German or other influences; and the new regimes are in consequence highly nationalistic. They will have more to say to foreign powers which have dealt with them heretofore as secondary powers.

LIBRARY PATRONS TAKE OUT FOUR BOOKS YEARLY

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The average reader in thirty?five cities of 100,000 to 200,000 population borrowed four books from his public library during 1930. The American Library Association released figures today showing that 22,000,000 books were borrowed from the thirty-five libraries represented.

Only five libraries in the list received the $1 per capita support set by the association as the lowest figure at which adequate library service may be provided. These libraries included one at Long Beach, Cal, which circulated nine books per capita.

Cities providing libraries with the least per capita support showed correspondingly low circulation figures. El Paso paid 40 cents per capita and circulated 1.6 books per person.

The minimum circulation of books which a city should record if its library is supported adequately is five books per capita, under association standards.

BOURBONS PLOT HOUSE CONTROL

Garner Calls Caucus for February 28, Next

Republicans Lay Plans to Thwart Assaults

Texas Leader Considered Speaker Choice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Democratic Representatives are laying plans to capture control of the next House, but the Republicans are rearing a defensive bulwark which they expect to withstand all assaults.

The 216 Democrats elected to the next House have been called to caucus here February 28 by Representative Garner, party floor leader.

Speaker Longworth expects the present Republican organization to hold over until next December, if an extra session is not called.

HOPE TO KEEP CONTROL

With a bare majority, 218 seats, Republican leaders hope to keep control. Several, however, are inclined to feel their party would be in a better political situation in 1932 if the Democrats were permitted to assume responsibility of legislating under a Republican President.

While Garner's purpose in calling the early caucus is to line up new Representatives in the fifty-one seats gained in the November election, the selection of a leader will be deferred until the new Congress convenes, either in regular or special session.

GARNER CONSIDERED

However, the candidate for speaker probably will be selected. In event of failure of Democrats to capture control, he automatically becomes minority leader.

Most of Garner's colleagues expect virtually no opposition to his candidacy for the party selection as Speaker.

Considerable maneuvering already has taken place in Democratic ranks over eligibles for the leadership, should Democrats organize. But the campaigning has been conducted gingerly in view of the uncertainty.

OTHERS SUPPORTED

One group supports Representative McDuffie, Alabama, minority whip, for leader. Another faction sponsors Representative Byrns, Tennessee, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee. Many Democrats are of the opinion the final contest will be between them.

Two other outstanding possibilities—Bankhead of Alabama, and Crisp of Georgia—are being considered by their friends. Although Bankhead, a member of the Rules Committee, has not actively campaigned, there are many who favor him.

Because Garner is from Texas, another potential leader—Rayburn of Texas, ranking minority member of the Interstate Commerce Commttee—is eliminated. Rankin of Mississippi has solicited support from incoming members.

World Court to Come Up at Any Special Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Notice was given today by Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, a leader of the World Court forces, that if a special session of Congress is forced this spring, he will demand prompt consideration of the World Court in that session.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to defer consideration of the court issue until the next regular session in December.

Swanson said he will abide by that decision, but believes such a course was predicated on the belief there would be no extra session.

"I do not care for an extra session of Congress in the spring and I don't believe ths country wants one," said Swanson.

Derelict Crew's Fate Shrouded

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 27. (AP)—The fate of the steel schooner Doren and her crew of seven is still a secret of the sea.

The Doren has been unreported since last Tuesday, when a steel cable by which she was being towed into Halifax behind the steamer Constance parted sixteen miles from Halifax Harbor. Capt. T. E. Kirk and his crew of six had only two days' food aboard. The engine and most of the rigging of the schooner had been stripped.

No report was received today from two government steamers searching for the derelict.

HUNGARIAN THRONE BACKERS ADVERTISE

BUDAPEST, Dec. 27. (AP)—Hungarian authorities investigated today reports that a mysterious airplane had flown over the Kemensalja and Gabakoez districts dropping leaflets prophesying a New Year's Day ascension of the Archduke Otto to the throne of Hungary.

Officials believe the leaflets are the work of Hungarian Legitimists.

DUKE RETURNS HOME

LONDON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Bringing with him many souvenirs of his African trip, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary, arrived home today from Abyssinia, where he went in October to attend the Emperor's coronation.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930. VOL. L. NO. 28

COURAGE HOLDING IN LAST BATTLE

Marshal Joffre

DEATH NEARING FOR WAR HERO

(Continued from First Page)

thing to do with the war during the remaining nearly three years.

As the war ended and the unified command came with Marshal Foch as generalissimo and supreme war councils and other organizations sprung up, and throughout the long peace conference in 1919, Joffre was never called on by the government to participate.

STRICKEN HERO SEEKS TO ESCAPE PUBLICITY

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—So anxious was Marshal Joffre to avoid the fuss that has attended serious illnesses of other great French war figures he withheld knowledge of his own serious malady from the government until last night.

At that time Mme. Joffre notified President Doumergue and Louis Barthou, Minister of War, his condition was very grave.

Up until the time of his transfer to the hospital he spent hours each day reading works on military art. Col. Desmazes, his chief staff officer, says his mind has remained clear and he has followed without complaint the development of his malady.

NUTT DEMANDS NYE'S APOLOGY

(Continued from First Page)

used to oppose any Senator, Nutt added.

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank here, testified before Nye's campaign funds committee Monday Nutt opened a $40,000 account with the bank October 23, last, for the "convenience" of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee.

It also was disclosed this special fund was pledged as security for a $4000 personal loan to Lucas, part of which went for literature to be used in a campaign against Senator Norris in Nebraska.

Lucas lately has confined his efforts solely against Norris, saying he has no quarrel with other Republican independents because they supported the national ticket in 1928, while Norris did not.

Nutt, who has been summoned to appear before the Nye committee after the holiday recess, said the $40,000 account was raised to $50,000 October 28, and $18,000 of this remains unexpended.

"I cannot too strongly resent this action of a Senator sitting in almost a judicial capacity," Nutt said in referring to the slush fund charge.

"The facts regarding the disposition of this fund were easily obtainable by Senator Nye from public records on file in the Capitol, where his committee has been sitting, and certainly if he desired to proceed in fairness he would have made no such statement to the newspaper correspondents without first making some investigation."

SPECIAL FUND SET UP

"Late in October," he added, "we became concerned about the Congressional situation and since we had advanced to the Congressional Campaign Committee the full quota allotted before the campaign and we thought that additional moneys should be expended in certain Congressional districts, we set up a special fund upon which both Robert M. Lucas and myself might draw.

"The checks were drawn by Mr. Lucas after full consultation with Representative Wood, chairman of the Congressional campaign committee, and they were sent into districts which were designated by Mr. Wood and other party leaders who were consulted from time to time regarding the Congressional races."

Nutt listed the $32,000 expenditures as follows: Maryland and Virginia $4000 each; Kentucky $6500; Missouri and North Carolina $6000 each; Utah and West Virginia $2000 each, and Kansas $1500.

All but $2000 of the expenditures were reported to the clerk of the House October 30, Nutt said, adding the $2000 will be included in the next expense filing January 1.

"In view of these facts, which were readily ascertainable by Senator Nye at the time he made his statement that this was a 'slush fund,' I think the Senator owes it to himself, to the Senate which he represents, and to the Republican National Committee and its officers to make a public apology for his unwarranted charge."

BANK-COLLAPSE QUIZ PLANNED

Failures Will Get Attention of Senate Committee

Glass Scheduled to Preside Over Investigation

Penalties to Be Urged for Those Starting Runs

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—The Glass resolution for investigation of the Federal Reserve System passed at the last session of Congress will be made the vehicle for exhaustive inquiry by a special Senate committee into the causes of the many hundreds of recent failures of national and State banks, it became known today.

The investigating group will be headed by Senator Glass, West Virginia, Democrat, former Secretary of the Treasury and co-author of the Federal Reserve Act. He said today that hearings will start about January 15, next.

The committee already is assembling preliminary data bearing on the general banking situation, and is circularizing bankers and financiers all over the country to get their views. It is indicated the inquiry will be broadened eventually to take in the operations of the stock exchanges and give an X-ray of the orgy of speculation which preceded the collapse in securities values fourteen months ago.

AIM OF COMMITTEE

Senator Glass is authority for the statement that the committee will insist on bringing to light, if possible, the reasons why hundreds of millions of deposits and other assets of banking institutions have been dissipated or tied up indefinitely through suspension.

According to Glass, the committee first of all will inquire into the methods of bank examiners to determine whether or not there has been laxness on the part of the examiners and whether with more rigid supervision by the office of the Comptroller of the Currency many of the closed national banks might not have remained solvent.

H. Parker Willis, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, former secretary of the Federal Reserve Board and adviser to the House Banking Committee at the time the Federal Reserve Act was being drafted, has been engaged to assist the Senate committee in its inquiry.

SCOPE ENLARGED

Originally, the investigation ordered by the Senate and inspired by the stock market crash of 1929 was intended to deal with the general administration of the Federal Reserve System, its policies, and the relationship of those policies, especially the rediscount rate, to the stock markets of the country. More recently, however, several members of the committee, particularly Senator Glass, have become concerned over the alarming increase in the number of bank failures and the causes underlying them.

By far the greatest number of these insolvencies, of course, have occurred among State banks, operating under State charters and subject only to State supervision.

For the calendar year of 1930 the suspensions and failures have been estimated to run above 1000 with something in excess of 100 national banks involved.

The December report of the Federal Reserve Board shows for the first eleven months 981 suspensions, which means "closed to the public permanently or temporarily." This included 111 national banks, all of which are members of the Federal Reserve System, and eighteen State bank members.

CURB SOUGHT ON FALSE RUMORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Recommendations for legislation to punish individuals or group for circulating "false and malicious" rumors which lead to runs on banks are to be submitted to the House by the special committee investigating Communism.

Chairman Fish said today he expects to call a meeting soon after Congress reconvenes "to consider the propaganda spread by Communists to undermine public confidence in banks and cause runs and failures." Fish said there are no Federal laws to prevent the spreading of false rumors about the solvency of banks.

MONTANA BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

VIRGINIA CITY (Mont.) Dec. 27. (AP)—The Elling State Bank of this city, capitalized at $50,000, closed yesterday. Frozen assets are assigned as the cause.

BONUS PETITION GRAFT EXPOSED

House Committeeman Tells of "Racketeering"

Circulators Buy Blanks at Fifty Cents Each

Signers Taxed Ten Cents to Enrich Solicitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Existence of a "lobbying racket," worked throughout the country by agitators for cash payment of veterans' compensation certificates, was charged today by Chairman Johnson of the House Veterans' Committee.

The South Dakota Republican said "commercialized solicitation of citizens' signatures on petitions to Congress," was being extensively practiced.

PLAIN RACKETEERING

"Here is a plain case of racketeering," he added. "It is prospering, like several previously exposed schemes, on American sympathy with former soldiers."

Johnson cited about 1000 petitions bearing about fifty names each.

"The organization that got these out required a cash tribute of 10 cents from each person who signed," he said. "Starting on the West Coast, it worked south and east, through Texas, to this capital. It advertised employment in newspapers and offered each person responding the opportunity to co-operate in its scheme.

"Applicants accepting pay $75 for 150 petitions, or 50 cents each, with the understanding that they circulate the petitions, charging 10 cents for every signature secured for the fifty blank spaces. The $5 realized on each petition is pocketed by the circulators or divided with subordinates they in turn employ under any financial arrangement they can make.

SOME SINCERE

"There are legitimate citizens who honestly believe that the adjusted compensation certificates should be paid in full," Johnson added. "Of course they have the right to express their convictions to committees and individual members of Congress; that is a right of citizenship. My objection is to the racketeering."

Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, who received this group of petitions and forwarded them to the committee, said he regarded them as lobbying, but added:

"The fact a citizen is willing to pay to sign indicates genuine interest in the legislation."

BELITTLES GRAFT

Patman said the signatures collected by the organization Johnson referred to did not "represent one-tenth of 1 per cent of the sentiment for a cash payment."

He added a proposal he had made for such a payment had been indorsed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, by many State departments of the American Legion and by thousands of others.

The Texan sent the veterans' committee the petitions which Johnson mentioned, but he said he had no knowledge of the method used in collecting them.

"I have no apology to make," Patman said. "I still intend to continue the practice of using the signatures of persons favoring a movement which I heartily indorse as I do the movement to give the cash payment. If there was ever a time when the veterans need money it is now.

PRACTICE CONDONED

"Anyhow, if people want to pool their dimes to help a worthy cause along I see no objection to it. Millions of people over the country favor a cash payment for veterans and I intend to continue to support it in every way possible."

Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee said he was against the cash payment plan, adding the Legion at its national convention had not approved it. Representative Fish of New York in the meantime was seeking Legion support of his proposal to pay veterans one-fourth the face value of their certificates.

"Moon" Jails Grandmother

LONDON (Ont.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A grandmother, Mrs. Jennie McDermid, 60 years of age, went to jail today for six months on conviction of having "moonshine" liquor in her farmhouse.

She has been convicted twice of illegal manufacture of liquor.

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641 SO. OLIVE ST.
406 SO. BROADWAY
48 MERCANTILE ARCADE
156 E. COLORADO...... PASADENA
125 NORTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
6517 PACIFIC AVE. HUNTINGTON PARK
6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD
6332 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD

A USED CAR
will run your business errands —take your family outdoors— bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

PRESTO JUST LIKE MAGIC Nu-Life did it

Charges Batteries with Surprising Power Instantly

Marvelous New Battery Mixture puts surprising power in Batteries with Magic speed instantly. Works by itself! No fuss or bother! Batteries recharge instantly. Hold their charge indefinitely. Doubles the life of batteries. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic, old batteries act like new. Can be used by anyone instantly. Read the discoverer's sensational FREE SAMPLE Offer below. Most generous opportunity ever extended to motorists. Don't miss it!

Science has discovered a new way to charge batteries with surprising power instantly. A magic new mixture gives batteries more power ... No more fuss and bother of ... batteries or having them re... No more costly batteries to buy ... no more wrestling with the ... in the blazing sun, pouring rain ... snow. No more danger of ... an arm with a back-firing ... The startling discovery takes ... of uncertainty out of motoring ... ends 90% of all battery troubles.

Works Automatically

... product is called NU-LIFE— ... so successful that demonstrators and agents are simply coining money ... generous commissions—up to $10 an hour! Some of the tests they ... are almost unbelievable. J. A. ... tried Nu-Life in a battery that had ... one year and it took a charge ... and now works like new. J. Daniel ... many witnesses subjected Nu-Life to ... critical tests and they could ... believe their eyes, it worked so marvelously. After severe tests, E. E. Kunkle ... up a Nu-Life battery station on ... property. Raymond Fox treated ... and it works like new.

But NU-LIFE does more than make batteries charge instantly. It makes weak, discharged batteries unnecessary. It eliminates adding water so often, increases power and pep, doubles the life of batteries, eliminates freezing and overcharging, makes old batteries work like new. NU-LIFE keeps your battery, old or new, working to the best of its efficiency.

Using NU-LIFE is as simple as ABC. Only a few minutes are required to treat a battery and one treatment lasts forever. It is absolutely harmless. As a matter of fact, it preserves and lengthens the life of batteries. Not affected by extreme heat or cold. Does its work equally well in winter or summer—whether the thermometer is 30 degrees below zero or 130 degrees in the shade! Absolutely sensational!

Wonderful Money-Maker

No wonder every battery owner is vitally interested whether he drives a car or owns a Radio battery set. No wonder demonstrators and spare-time workers report earnings as high as $9 in a few minutes. All you have to do is to show prospects how it charges batteries right up instantly, how you can save them the cost of new batteries, and how you can save them the trouble of run-down, weak, discharged batteries. Nine out of ten want to buy right away—and the generous commissions we give will run your cash profits into the hundreds in no time!

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

And right now, Mr. H. S. Elliott offers to send you a FREE can of NU-LIFE at his own risk. You test it without cost. And better than that, he offers to pay you for testing NU-LIFE if you are not astonished and enthusiastic over results. Write him tonight for his sample offer and details of generous commissions to demonstrators. This unusual offer is limited to 30 days, so act at once. Clip the coupon now! Mail it today.

AGENTS $150 A WEEK!
NU-LIFE is so remarkable that it simply sells itself on demonstration. Agents and spare-time workers are making surprising profits. R. Ratcliffe writes, "The enclosed order speaks for itself but let me say, it simply sold itself to me." W. R. Pope says, "Nu-Life is the easiest and best seller I have ever seen. I can truly say I could have sold by this time 100 cans or more." Find out how easily you can get your share of these wonderful profits—$10.00 to $40.00 a day!

ELLIOTT WORKS, Inc. 619 8th St., Suite 1275 DES MOINES, IOWA

Mail This Coupon Now
Mr. H. S. ELLIOTT, Pres.
ELLIOTT WORKS, Inc.
619—8th Street, Suite 1275
Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me full details of your offer to send me a can of NU-LIFE at your risk and give me details of generous commissions to demonstrators.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING
—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

CHILD OBJECT OF COURT ROW

Former Harvard Grid Star Seeks Boy's Custody

Stillman's ex-Wife Accused of Misconduct

Drinking in Los Angeles Charged by Witness

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Former domestics in the home of Elijah H. Stillman, once western manager of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Harvard varsity tackle, testified to asserted misconduct and drinking habits of his divorced wife today in support of Stillman's suit to gain custody of their child, James, 5 years of age.

The couple was divorced August 8 last, Mrs. Rebecca Stillman winning custody of the boy and marrying Jack Webb, Los Angeles machine-shop owner, the day after the decree was signed.

DISCOVERIES CLAIMED

Stillman charges since their separation he has discovered facts convincing him Mrs. Webb is not fit to have custody of the youngster.

Harry Braithwaite, former chauffeur for Mrs. Webb, testified the woman engaged in a two-week period of steady drinking in Los Angeles before she divorced Stillman. He said he had seen her in a comatose state from overdose of a drug, and Mrs. Braithwaite, the chauffeur's wife, testified to misconduct on the part of Mrs. Stillman and her present husband before the divorce.

ACTOR MENTIONED

Braithwaite named Eugene O'Brien, screen actor, as a caller at Mrs. Webb's home.

Mrs. Webb is the daughter of J. A. Campbell, chairman of the board of the Youngstown Steel and Tube Company.

Stillman, called to the stand, testified he had been out of work since discharged by the Youngstown company in September, but promised that his parents will advance him the money to support the child if he gains custody.

Superior Judge Lewis continued the hearing until next Saturday.

Lynchings Gain Over Last Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The year 1930 has seen twenty-five lynchings, as compared with twelve in 1929, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today in an annual summary.

Twenty-four of the victims were Negroes, the association said. Georgia had seven lynchings, Alabama and Texas four each, Mississippi three, Indiana and South Carolina two each and Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma one each.

AGE 65, $5000 buys Life Annuity of $503.30 in Old Line Life Insurance Company. Fred L. Olds, 548 South Spring. MUtual 4789.

HEROES OF HARVARD SISTERS' PREFERENCE

[A. P. photo]
Mrs. James E. Barrett

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Another Harvard football captain entered the family of Joseph P. Day, New York real estate dealer, when James E. Barrett, 1929 Crimson leader, married Laura Taylor Pope Day this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at Mr. Day's country home at Short Hills, N. J., by Rev. Arthur B. Whitney of Boston.

Last year Pauline Day, sister of today's bride, was married to Arthur E. French, 1928 football captain at Harvard.

DO-X MAY SPAN SEA TO JAPAN

New Venture Reported to Hinge on Outcome of Coming American Hop

HAMBURG, Dec. 27. (AP)—The giant flying boat DO-X may fly to Japan by way of Hawaii in 1931 if its proposed American flight fulfills expectations, the Hamburg Premdenblatt today quotes Commander Friedrich Christiansen as saying.

Commander Christiansen told an interviewer the American cruise via the Canary Islands, Rio de Janeiro and Havana will be purely an experimental venture. Dr. Claude Dornier, inventor-builder of the fifty-ton flying ship, wishes to show Americans it is a "trail-breaker," Commander Christiansen said.

"The DO-X already is a real seagoing ship," he said, "but I think there will be further developments in this direction.

"There will be, for instance, ships in which the motors are built in the hull the same as in ordinary sea ships, with the propellers shaft-driven.

"It's all a question of motors. I think we could build a 100-ton ship right now without difficulty. Meanwhile, the DO-X can be built for around $500,000."

Although it had been previously announced at the Dornier Works the DO-X would be ready to start for America from Lisbon January 15, Commander Christiansen mentioned January 20 as the likely starting date.

Steamship Man's Wife Robbed of Pearl Fortune

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Despite efforts to spread a blanket of secrecy, it was learned today that Mrs. Edward F. Luckenbach, wife of the millionaire steamship man, has lost two pearl necklaces estimated to be worth more than $100,000.

Polished society crooks now swarming to the Florida winter playgrounds are believed to have lifted the jewels from Mrs. Luckenbach's Pullman compartment last week while she was on her way from New York to Palm Beach.

New York police and Pennsylvania Railroad detectives have been working quietly but diligently in an effort to check the identity of every person on that particular train. It was said, however, that little or no headway has been made.

Bootleggers' Feud Closed

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—A bootleggers' feud was settled with lead today in Thomas Wassel's resort on West Forty-fifth street.

Five men appeared in front of the place this morning, forced a taxi-driver, George Mascal, ahead of them up the stairs to Wassel's door and made him ring the bell. The chauffeur ran for the street as soon as Wassel had slid the bolt, but before he reached the foot of the stairs he heard shooting. The five gunmen fled, leaving Wassel dying, eight bullets in his body.

Mrs. Wassel told police her husband had a long police record. A son was born to them three weeks ago.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERY REPORTED IN ONTARIO

NORTH BAY (Ont.) Dec. 27. (AP) A new gold strike in Scadding township, seventy miles northeast of Sudbury, was reported today by George and Jack Alkins, prospectors. The Alkins brothers brought back samples and declared "grab samples" were running from $3 to $61.50 in value. They said the vein had been traced for 7600 feet and is from one to twelve feet in width. Nine claims had been staked on the property, they said.

FEUDIST KILLED ATTACKING JAIL

Indiana Brothers Attempt to Wreak Vengeance

Slayers of Father Sought for Lynching

Three Officers Wounded and One May Die

SALEM (Ind.) Dec. 27. (AP)—One man was killed and three officers were wounded in a gun battle here tonight when four brothers stormed the Washington County Jail in an effort to seize two prisoners who were being held in connection with the feud slaying of their father two weeks ago.

Otis Gibson, one of the brothers, was killed in an exchange of shots with Town Marshal Elmer Gerald, and Gerald was probably fatally wounded. He was taken to a Louisville (Ky.) hospital. Sheriff Milton Trinkle and his wife, a deputy, were wounded but their injuries are not serious.

DEMAND ENEMIES

The brothers went to the jail and demanded the keys to the cell in which Pleas Spurlock, 45 years of age, and his brother John, 40, were being held in connection with the fatal shooting of Patton Gibson, father of the four men, on the 14th inst.

Otis Gibson stood guard at the entrance while the three brothers, Dan, William and Alonzo Gibson, entered the jail quarters to demand the keys. The officer refused and an exchange of shots followed. Sheriff Trinkle was wounded in the knee and Mrs. Trinkle was shot in the thigh. The men escaped.

Meanwhile Otis Gibson and Marshal Gerald were fighting it out on the jail steps. A bullet from the marshal's gun took effect, killing Gibson instantly, but Gerald suffered serious wounds.

BROTHERS AT BAY

An alarm was sounded by Eugene Routh, a merchant, whose store is opposite the jail, and the city fire department and 200 citizens responded. Search was started for the three brothers, but late tonight they were still at large.

Officers said the slaying was the outgrowth of a feud that has been smoldering for a number of years. Patton Gibson was slain two weeks ago. According to information given by witnesses at the Coroner's inquest, Pleas Spurlock shot Patton in the back after his brother seized and held Gibson. Both the Spurlock men are said to have come to a prearranged meeting with Gibson, carrying shotguns. Gibson also was armed.

HOLLYWOOD ARTIST DIES IN FRANCE

Arthur M. Hazard, Famous Painter, Succumbs Abroad; Family Resides Here

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Paris Herald reports that Arthur M. Hazard of 1900 North Vista street, Hollywood, died yesterday at Chateau de Suresnes of paralysis.

Arthur M. Hazard, internationally known portrait painter, also maintained a New York studio, but usually passed the summers in this city.

He was one of the founders of the Biltmore Salon and first came here in 1924. He achieved international note with his war pictures. He has held many exhibitions in Los Angeles, where his work is well and favorably known.

He leaves his widow and two children. One daughter is in school in Europe and the other, a son, resides with his mother at the Vista-street home.

He was 57 years of age and had been in Europe the past six months, having taken an exhibition of paintings to Paris and also having been commissioned to paint a noted French musician. He will be buried at Providence, R. I. Mrs. Hazard is planning to go east for the funeral within the week.

EUROPEANS HOPE FOR AMERICAN RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Europeans who smiled when the United States first began to suffer from economic pains now are wishing it an early and complete recovery, in the opinion of Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, who recently returned from abroad. In a statement today summarizing his observations, Dr. Klein said recent pronouncements of representative European executives indicate the "recovery of American buying power is now, as in the 1921 slump, one of the most important essentials in leading the business world out of the depths."

BRITISH AVIATRIX BACK AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, London aviatrix, on a world air tour, was back here today from Medford, Or., with the crumpled wings of her tiny plane which was damaged there. Her chief concern is to preserve the scores of autographs on the wings, which she brought here for repairs. They bear signatures of oriental potentates and British friends she met on her flight across Asia.

GEORGIA BANKER DIES AFTER WEEK IN PRISON

MILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) Dec. 27. (AP)—T. Wallace Hawkes, president of the defunct Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank at Macon, Ga., died of pneumonia today after serving a week of a ten-year sentence in the penitentiary for embezzlement of $91,000 from the bank.

PHILADELPHIA BANK ROBBED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Rising Sun and Wyoming avenue branch of the Olney Bank and Trust Company was held up today by four men and robbed of $25,000. The robbers missed $100,000 in the vault.

Childhood Impressions are the most vivid and lasting of All!

For generations parents have realized that a child's early associations are of dominating importance throughout life.

And though but few may become great artists, a musical education is one of the most valuable contributions you can ever make towards your child's life-long happiness.

Let your child begin on an instrument that will bring pride and inspiration, an instrument whose wealth of beauty and tradition is unsurpassed, an instrument that will give a life-time of companionship and entertainment ... The Steinway.

Uprights for as little as $950. Baby Grands for $1475. Down payment of less than 10% with as long as 3 years to pay the balance. Spend an hour with the Steinway in our showrooms tomorrow.

LEA LUBOSHUTZ famous Russian Violinist, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Philharmonic Auditorium January first and second, says: "No other piano can so inspire with such wealth and beauty of tone."

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
The Steinway House
446 South Broadway VAndike 1241

INVEST THAT CHRISTMAS MONEY

in a Good Radio and Buy it at Our

GREAT EXPANSION SALE

Appreciating the marvelous public support which has made us "CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE" we are offering an unparalleled variety of standard, legitimate, long-lived merchandise, giving you your choice of the world's best—priced below the wholesale of many dealers.

FOR INSTANCE

TODAY and TOMORROW
Known the World Over

KOLSTER RADIO

Absolutely their latest model—not out-moded, or obsolete merchandise.
FACTORY LIST PRICE, $203.20
Our Sale Price for a Very Limited Number Only

Complete on VERY EASY TERMS **$79** Full Written Ironclad Guarantee

YOUR SAVING, $124.20

The latest and greatest model ever made by Kolster

Latest triple screen grid circuit. Extra large electro dynamic speaker. One of the world's greatest distance getters. Beautiful tone. Elegant walnut cabinet, with matched doors.

It's a Kolster—"'Nuff Sed"

The quantity is very limited, so get here early.

Many other outstanding values featured in this special event. Whatever your radio desire may be, our enormous stock and super value-giving policy permit you to satisfy it here. Save time, save money. We are offering up to $125.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all the other standard make radios we carry.

PRINCE OF AMERICA
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR INCLUDING SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
1479-81-83-85-87 WEST ADAMS STREET LOS ANGELES
SUCCESSOR TO PRINCE RADIO CO.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District
One Block West of Vermont

COLONIAL BED CHEST AND VANITY

$78

True to type —
All-hardwood —
Full rich, dull mahogany finish —
Big, roomy pieces—
Solid, well made—
Substantial furniture of simplicity, refinement and real worth.

The Restful Simplicity of a Colonial Bedroom

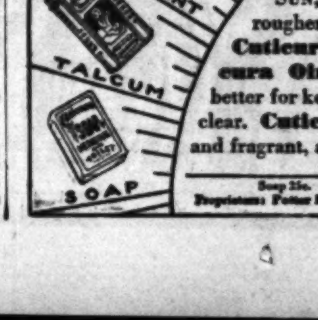
—with its dainty ruffled curtains—the quaint colonial lamps and candlesticks . . . the lovely rag rugs . . . The little oval pictures . . . the indescribable fragrance of lavender scented sheets appeals to everyone — especially appropriate is it for the guest room!

Remember, too, that important third of your life when you sleep—and choose a Simmons Beautyrest or Deepsleep Innerspring Mattress and Simmons Box Spring for that deep, restful Beauty Sleep!

This suite consists of a sturdy full size Poster bed featuring acorn poster tops and excellent turnings—a large, substantial, 36-inch chest with four drawers—a handsome large 44-inch vanity with 7 drawers—and a beautiful Colonial hanging mirror, size 20x28 inches. In addition, a twin bed suite may be assembled or individual pieces selected. Not only is this one of the biggest values we have ever achieved, but it is also one of the finest type of fashion-wise values we have ever designed for this money . . . those of you who know furniture, as well as those who are looking for good furniture at a price, will appreciate this suite.

Terms you will like—Why not turn in your old furniture as part payment on the new!

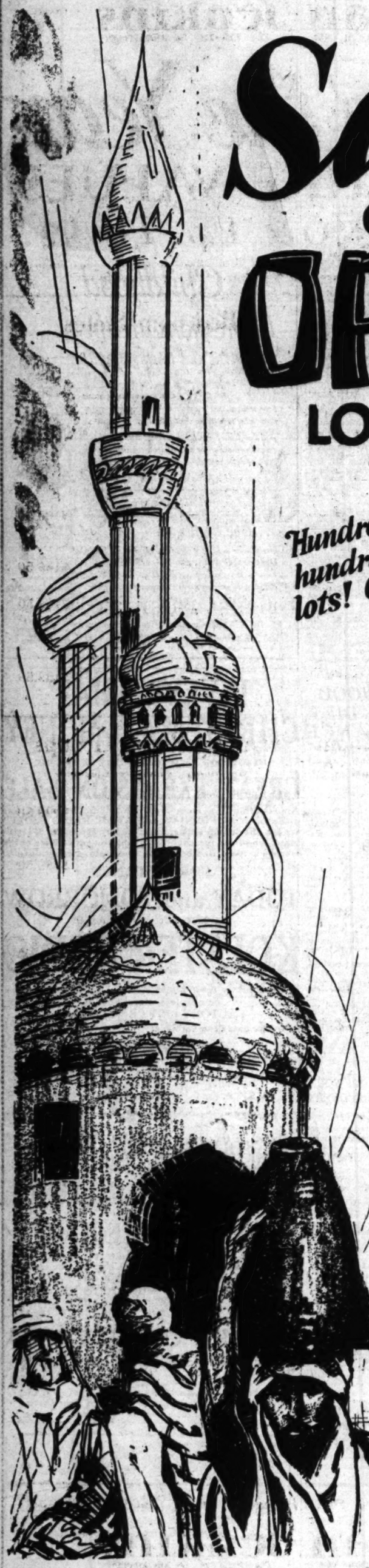
BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET, NEAR EIGHTH



Skin Protection

Sun, wind and weather tend to roughen the skin. Protect it by using Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment as needed. Nothing better for keeping the skin smooth, soft and clear. Cuticura Talcum is pure, smooth and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



Sale! OF ORIENTAL RUGS

GREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES!

(WHOLESALERS LIQUIDATION...)

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1914

Hundreds and hundreds of RUGS in these lots! Come! Wait on yourself! Marvel! ...and BUY!

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST WHOLESALER of oriental rugs west of Chicago has consigned to us practically his entire stock for quick liquidation at whatever prices they will bring. Not since 1914, sixteen years ago, has the public had such an opportuity to buy ORIENTAL RUGS.

The new tariff (Hawley-Smoot Bill, 1930) raises the duty on many of these rugs 100%. This entire stock was imported under the old rates—never again will you have such an opportunity.

Antique Runners — Up to 14 feet
Lillihans — 5x3.6 feet
Iran Mousouls — 6x3 feet
Afsharis — 6x4 feet
Senna Kilims

$29.50

Hamadans
Belouchistans — Mostly Antiques
Kilims
Anatolian Prayer Rugs — (Sizes from 3.6x2 to 6x4 feet)

$14.50

Sarouks — 7x4 feet
Lillihans — 6x5 feet
Antique Runners — Up to 18 feet
Fine Antiques — 6x4 feet
Large Antiques — Up to 12x5 feet

$76

Runners — Herez, 8 to 9 feet long
Mousouls — 5.6x3 feet
Large Belouchistans
Sarouk Mats
Antiques — Yamout Bokaras, Yorouks, Kirshars, Kilims, etc.

$19

No larger Rugs can be shown this week. ~ Watch next Sunday's Times for Sale of Carpet sizes, including Chinese

Herez Dozars — 6x4.6 feet
Sarouks — 5x3.6 feet
Hamadans — 6x4 feet
Runners — Up to 16 feet
Antiques
Persian Kilims — 12x5 feet

$52

NO APPROVALS
Owing to the Magnitude of this Sale, we will be unable to allow approval or C. O. D. deliveries. We will, however, try to arrange for exchanges.

TIME PAYMENTS
The courtesy of extended payments will be allowed on purchases of more than $50.00.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING
To our Customers at the Corner of 8th and Los Angeles Streets . . . almost next Door

EARL C. MARTIN

Tabriz Oriental Rug Co.

818 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET, LOS ANGELES
(WHOLESALERS)

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ALS
we will be
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PARKING
rs at the Corner of 8th and
reets . . . almost next Door.

g Co.
ANGELES

[SH]ULER RADIO BATTLE OPENS HERE ON JANUARY 8

[Rad]io Commission to Decide if Pastor Must Get Off the Air; Both Sides Are Confident

BY KYLE D. PALMER

[On] January 8, a week from next Thursday, officials represent[ing th]e Federal Radio Commission will meet here to hear evidence [and ar]gument, pro and con, to determine whether radio KGEF [shall c]ontinue to be operated by Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trin[ity Meth]odist Church, South, and owner of the broadcasting

[...] enacted for the regula[tion and l]icensing of radio broad[casting st]ations do not confer the [right of o]wnership upon the Radio [...], and, hence, despite [...] opinion on the subject from [...] the other, the constitu[tional] principle of free speech will [...] issue.

[...] of the picturesque com[bat between] Mr. Shuler and of the [...] heated asseveration of a [...] his antagonists, the actual [...] be determined, first by the [...] and later by the com[mission in W]ashington, is whether [KGEF,] as operated by Mr. [Shuler, h]as been "used in the pub[lic interest]."

[On that] point Mr. Shuler enters [an] emphatic and vigorous [...] "no" of those opposing his [...] activity as a broadcaster is [...] emphatic and vigorous.

[In Los] Angeles the proceedings [will be] in charge of Ellis A. Yost, [exam]iner for the commission. [He wi]ll be assisted by Ben S. Fish[er, as]sistant general counsel.

[Arrangem]ents are being made to [hold the] hearing in one of the local [...]. All sessions will be [open] to the public. Ordinary court [rules w]ill be observed in the taking [of test]imony.

[SH]ULER CONFIDENT

[In a] conversation with Mr. [Shuler, h]e leaves no doubt as to the [...] with which he antici[pates th]e forthcoming conflict.

[I] don't believe anybody will [...] take his radio away after he and his supporters have presented their side of the case. He is prepared, he said, to submit as much or as little proof and argument as the Radio Commission authorities are willing to receive.

Mr. Shuler concedes absolute honesty of opinion and intention to some of those who believe his radio should be silenced, but he does not mince words to express a conviction that a majority of his active antagonists are fighting him because they fear his attacks on crime, crooks and crookedness.

He asserts, with every indication of positive sincerity, that if his personal inclinations were permitted to dictate his course, he would relinquish the radio voluntarily, thus saving himself much trouble and assuring recovery of his voice—which, in the last two or three years of constant radio broadcasting has grown quite hoarse.

However, the personal sacrifice involved, he said, he is glad to make.

Mr. Shuler thinks the newspapers are against him because, in his opinion, the newspapers have come to a conclusion that he has snatched control of politics from them. He said that some newspapers are worse than others, but it cannot be said that he indicated particular regard for any of them.

His comments were delivered affably and with seeming candor despite a delicate intimation that he was skeptical as to the possibility of having his remarks correctly quoted.

He predicts victory over his opponents both as to legal matters and as to public opinion. He will be represented by counsel both in Los Angeles and in Washington, among those appearing in his behalf, but not as his attorney, being William G. McAdoo.

McAdoo, Mr. Shuler explained, directly represents John Brown, nationally known Arkansas educational leader, whose interest in KGEF arises from the fact that contributions to Brown's school, program have been made by the broadcasting station.

It is Brown's intervention, more than anything else, as Mr. Shuler sees it, that has defeated "the politicians" in their efforts to take him off the air.

"The politicians sure had me licked at Washington," he said, "but when 'Old John' got busy back there —why, I tell you, he sure made a difference."

In his argument to the Radio Commission examiners, Mr. Shuler said, he plans to outline fully why he has used his radio in politics and he expects to prove that he has accomplished extensive public good.

Testimony in his behalf will be submitted in written form, including, he said, many letters voluntarily written by prominent and representative men and women. In addition to such material, he expects to present the signatures of more than 100,000 persons who desire continued operation of KGEF without molestation.

"There'll be nothing to it," Mr. Shuler said, "after we get our stuff in the record."

If the unexpected should happen, and the commission should revoke his license, Mr. Shuler indicated that the fight will be carried to the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication.

Thus far in the proceedings, as contrasted to the huge mass of commendatory expressions, Mr. Shuler said that his opponents have but seven letters on file asking that his license be revoked.

THE OTHER SIDE

And the answer to that, made in behalf of the group actively seeking revocation, comes from Attorney Lloyd S. Nix, former City Prosecutor of Los Angeles, who is attorney for the plaintiff in the case.

"We are not relying," said Mr. Nix, "upon the numerical weight of expressions which we or others have inspired and stimulated. We feel that we have more than sufficient evidence to show that Radio KGEF is not used in the public interest, that any broadcaster using Mr. Shuler's methods can muster a show of public support, and that the great body of public opinion is not favorable to him or to his continued use of radio broadcasting facilities."

Mr. Nix seems quite as sanguine of success as does Mr. Shuler.

The former City Prosecutor, who has clashed with Mr. Shuler on several occasions, disclaims any personal feeling in this instance. He asserted that the Radio Commission will not concern itself with Mr. Shuler's personality or opinions or politics.

It is his contention that "a radio channel, rather than an individual" will be on trial. And he, too, while proclaiming his confidence in his cause, indicated that the case will go higher if the Radio Commission's decision favors Mr. Shuler.

"We hold," said Nix, "that Mr. Shuler has borne false witness in the legal sense as well as in the sense of the Ten Commandments against his neighbors. We do not wish to deny him or anybody else the free expression of speech. We make no quarrel with Mr. Shuler's theology. We concede that he has a perfect right to hold any kind of political view or preach any kind of political dogma."

"NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST"

The case of those asking revocation of KGEF's license, Mr. Nix explained, is based entirely on the contention that Mr. Shuler has needlessly inflamed public opinion, has uttered statements not compatible with the truth, and has attacked individuals without due cause—all—Mr. Nix asserts, "decidedly not in the public interest."

"Let 'em bring on everything they want to," challenged Mr. Shuler. "If a man making the kind of fight I have made in this town can be silenced and put off the air, it's about time we found it out."

He laughed.

"I'll tell you this much," he said. "If they take me off the air I'll have to build a new church—a bigger one, the biggest one in town. And then there won't be room to hold the crowd that'll come to hear me. They'll come on foot, on horseback, on the street car and in automobiles. If they shut me up I'll be the biggest man in town."

"They," in Mr. Shuler's opinion, might even send him to Congress. He is obviously ready for the fray, and if not impatient for it, at least is losing no sleep while waiting for the blows to fall.

Those acquainted with such matters predict the hearing will extend over a period of ten days or two weeks. Several hearings and trials have heretofore been held by or under authority of the Radio Commission, but the case of KGEF, it is believed, will be the first of its kind in several important respects and will establish valuable precedents in the administration and interpretation of Federal radio laws.

"DADDY" CHARGED WITH INFIDELITY

"Peaches" Browning

'PEACHES' BEGINS DIVORCE ACTION

Will Ask $50,000 Alimony From Browning

Estranged Wife's Mother Made Guardian

Millionaire to Be Accused of Unfaithfulness

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, 19 years of age, started court action today for an absolute divorce from Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, 55, wealthy real estate operator, whose six months of married life with her was the subject of a sensational separation suit early in 1927.

Notice on the suit for divorce was served on Browning today. As a preliminary action yesterday, Mrs. Browning's attorneys obtained a court order appointing her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, as her guardian.

The attorneys said she will ask $50,000 a year alimony and $25,000 for attorney's fees. The suit is expected to be filed next week.

BROWNING'S ANSWER

"The answer to the whole case is money, money, easy money," said Browning in a formal statement sent to the press with photographs. He capitalized the last four words.

Mrs. Browning bases her complaints against her estranged husband on asserted infidelity. Her attorneys said she is ready to name three women.

"I defy any man, woman or child in 6,000,000 people in the whole of the city of New York to prove I have been out in an automobile or otherwise alone with a woman since I won my case against said Mrs. Browning more than three years ago," Browning said in his statement. "Every allegation against me I unqualifiedly deny."

When Browning won his cross-suit for legal separation from his young wife, she lost temporary alimony of $300 a week. Later, however, she sued for and won dower rights in his property.

Browning's marriage to Frances Heenan on March 10, 1926, when she was 15 and he 51, attracted wide attention because of his previous attempts to adopt a girl playmate for Dorothy Sunshine Browning, whom he adopted in 1919 at the age of 3.

MANY APPLICANTS

He advertised for a girl of 14 and out of 12,000 applicants selected Mary Louise Spas, whose age was given as 16. School records later showed her to be 21. After extensive investigation by the Children's Society the adoption was repudiated. The Spas girl brought suit some years later, charging Browning made improper advances to her.

The real estate millionaire met "Peaches" Heenan at a dance given by a high school sorority which he helped financially. He said it was a case of love at first sight. When their engagement was made public Mrs. Browning was suffering acid burns about the face and Browning told reporters "some fiend" had stolen into her bedroom at night and thrown the vitriolic liquid at her.

They lived together six months. When their suits for separation were filed the court impounded the complaints as too sensational for public consumption.

RIVER GROUP OCCUPIED BY LEGAL WORK

Envoys of Six Colorado Basin States Map Fight on Arizona's Suit

GREELEY (Colo.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Legal work described as highly technical in character occupied representatives of four Colorado River basin States today as they studied the wording of a motion and argument to be submitted to the United States Supreme Court January 12, next.

The motion, to be made by the six States party to the Colorado River compact effected at Santa Fe, N. M., in 1922, will ask the court to dismiss the suit brought by the seventh State, Arizona, in an attempt to delay work on the Hoover Dam.

Arizona seeks to enjoin her sister Colorado River basin States, together with Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department from proceeding with work on the dam pending reallocation of power and irrigation benefits.

Today's meeting, participated in by the four States in the upper river basin, was called by John S. Underwood, Colorado Attorney-General, to make suggestions for additions or subtractions from the brief in argument on the defense motion.

Representatives of the six States defendant in the action will meet in Washington January 5, to revise the brief prepared by the Solicitor-General.

Italian Cruiser to Be Launched

LEGHORN (Italy) Dec. 27. (AP)—After setting a record for "speedy cruiser construction," the 10,000-ton cruiser Gorizia will be launched tomorrow afternoon in the presence of many Italian notables, with elaborate ceremonies. The keel of the cruiser was laid March 24, last. Thus she was built in nine months and a few days.

CARAWAY INSISTS ON FUND FOR FOOD LOANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Secretary Hyde's announcement that no part of the $45,000,000 drought relief fund will be used for food loans resulted today in demands for additional relief legislation. Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, announced he will introduce a bill after Christmas recess to increase the fund to $60,000,000, as originally proposed in the Senate bill, and to make the additional $15,000,000 available for food loans.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Do not endanger your health by neglecting your teeth because you cannot afford to pay the ready cash. Come in now and take advantage of our easy payment [pla]n. We will complete your work immediately and you can arrange to pay [we]ekly or monthly payments at your convenience. We guarantee the [sa]me high class work as if you paid cash, at

Positively No Additional Charge

Free Extraction With All Bridge or Platework. No Pain.

I DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY — FILLING, EXTRACTIONS, CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK — WITHOUT PAIN!

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—

$10.00 Guaranteed.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Very beautiful and lifelike. Hand carved. Comfortable. Sanitary. Guaranteed. $16.50

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L. A. Times 12-28-30

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At SAVINGS Up To ½!

Buy NOW at these prices and SAVE MORE! Budget Terms easily arranged on any purchase . . . and your old furniture accepted as part pay on the purchase of new!

Living Room Suites

Specially Priced for Year End

$200.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Kroehler made sofa and chair! A kidney style in beautiful henna damask covering! Now . . . $149.50

$275.00 Karpen 2-pc. suite! Large, comfortable sofa and chair! Upholstered in rich green damask! A clearance value, only $195.00

$350.00 Karpen 3-pc. suite in mohair! Sofa, highback and low back chairs, beautifully upholstered in fine quality mohair! $249.50

$450.00 Karpen 2-pc. suite! Down cushion sofa and chair, upholstered in beautiful green antiqued velour! This fine suite, now $295.00

$525.00 Karpen Suite! Sofa and chair of distinctive design! Upholstered in imported tapestry! Executed in a popular English style! Now $369.50

$525.00 Karpen Suite of Italian design! Covered in rich rust velvet and frieze! Equipped with down cushions and back pillows! Repriced at $395.00

$675.00 Pillow back 2-piece suite by Karpen! A marvelously built, custom upholstered suite! Covered in fine imported tapestry! Has richly carved frame! Back tailored in pillow effect! Special $445.00

Many Others as Low as ½ Price!

Bedroom Suites

at End o' Year Clearance Prices

$69.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite of 3 pieces! Hollywood vanity or dresser with chest and bed! In attractive walnut veneer finish! $59.50

$79.50 Suite of 3 pieces! In choice of dresser or vanity, with chest and bed! An excellent value in a walnut veneered suite! At $69.50

$99.50 Walnut veneered 3-pc. suite! Beautiful French vanity or dresser with chest and bed! A most amazing value at clearance $89.50

$192.50 Walnut veneered suite of 3 pieces! Built in Grand Rapids of finest materials, dustproof throughout! Dresser or vanity, with chest and bed at this special price $139.50

$300.00 Sheraton bedroom suite in walnut veneer! There is a finely constructed vanity, chest and bed, specially reduced to less than half $149.50

$259.00 Twin bed suite in walnut veneers! Two beds, dresser or vanity and chest! A quality suite at an extremely low price $189.50

$450.00 Berkey and Gay 6-pc. bedroom suite! A charming suite, exquisitely finished in fine walnut veneers! There is a bed, dressing table, chest, bench, nite stand and toilet mirror at the unheard of oil price for End o' the Year selling $199.50

Many Others as Low as ½ Price!

Chairs for Living Room

Examples of the Wonder Values

$19.75 Occasional Chairs! Popular styled arm type occasional chairs! Have seat and backs upholstered in a variety of select coverings $14.95

$39.50 Upholstered Arm Chair! Attractive frame, with seat, backs and arms upholstered in high-grade tapestry! Just the one $29.75

$67.75 Upholstered Rocking Chair! Patented glide-rocker! Upholstered high-back, arms and seat, covered in choice red silk-damask! Only $49.50

$100.00 Karpen Hall Chair! Beautiful walnut frame, upholstered in fine quality tapestry! A marvelous value, special at clearance $49.50

$44.50 Karpen Wing Chairs! High-back type with large size wings! Upholstered in high-grade tapestry! These are priced at . . $39.50

$75.00 Low Back Chairs! Karpen chairs! Upholstered in quality mohair with reversible cushions! Priced specially low $59.50

$118.00 Karpen Reclining Chair and Ottoman! Club chair type with automatic reclining back! Complete with ottoman to match at this price $69.50

Many Values at Savings Up to ½!

Dining Room Groups

Generously Reduced for Clearance

$250.00 Rockford Dining Suite! 8 pieces! Extension table, 66-in. buffet, host chair and 5 diners! In rich walnut veneer finish! $169.50

$285.00 Walnut veneered 8-piece suite! Table, 66-in. buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs! Magnificently made and priced to clear now at $189.50

$375.00 Suite of 10 pieces! An amazing value, built of walnut veneer! Table, 66-in. buffet, china, server, host chair and 5 diners! $239.50

$375.00 Charming Oak Suite! A marvelously designed suite! Consisting of table, buffet, china, server, 5 side chairs and arm chair! At $249.50

$450.00 Suite of 10 pieces! A masterpiece in walnut veneer! Has 72-in. buffet, apron leaf table, china, server, host chair and 5 diners $345.00

$500.00 Ten-piece Walnut veneered suite! Extension table, 72-in. buffet, china, server, host chair and 5 diners! A sensational value $395.00

$650.00 walnut veneered suite of 10 pieces! Beautiful 72-in. buffet, extension table, host chair, 5 diners, china and server! A gift. $495.00

Numerous Groups as Low as ½ Price!

Early American Desks, Secretaries and Cabinets at Clearance Prices

$75.00 Desk! In 5-ply mahogany veneer $36.50
$75.00 Highboy! A Colonial reproduction in mahogany . . $39.50
$87.50 Four drawer desk! A beauty at $44.50
$99.50 Secretary in mahogany veneers. Special at $49.50
$125.00 Secretary Desk! In mahog. veneer $59.50
$112.50 Secretary! A marvelous value at $64.50

Tables Repriced For Year End Sale!

$20.00 Mahogany Davenport Tables, now $9.95
$35.00 Walnut Davenport Tables, special $17.50
$35.00 Mahogany Spider Leg Occasional Table $16.50
$25.00 Drop Leaf Mahogany Coffee Table at $16.50
$40.00 Walnut Davenport Table with drawer $19.75
$75.00 Library Table! In mahogany veneer $37.50

Values up to $100.00
Dressers, dressing tables, chests, beds, in walnut, mahogany and enamel finishes $39.50

Values up to $200.00
Vanities, Dressers, chests and other odd Berkey and Gay bedroom pieces, now at $69.50

Values up to $18.00
Close out of all odd benches and chairs! Some chairs with upholstered spring seats $3.95

Values up to $20.00
Bedroom Slipper chairs in assorted covers $9.85

Radio CLEARANCE Value

15 Super-Tone Midgets

Only . . . Xmas special Super-Tone radios! Specially produced for Xmas selling, now offered to you at a special price of $49.50. Have 3 screen-grid tubes, dynamic speaker and tone control! A marvelous buy now at $49.50

Only $5 Down Delivers!

Rugs at CLEARANCE Prices

$36.75 (9x12) Axminster Rugs! A good quality, now at special saving price $24.95
$36.50 (9x12) Velvet Rugs! Good grade, all perfects, at $27.50
$82.50 (9x12) Wool Wilton Rugs! Remarkable quality at $59.50
$12.50 value Felt Base Rugs! 9x12 size, in special super-finish! Large variety of colors $7.85

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FARM BOARD'S POLICY AIRED

Cotton and Grain Futures Trading Defended

Legge Declares Huge Losses Prevented by Action

Oregon Senator Advocates Higher Wheat Tariff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Defending its operations in the cotton and grain futures markets, the Farm Board wrote Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee today they were necessary to prevent large financial losses and to avoid "seriously disturbing" market conditions.

The letter was a reply to Congressional criticism of the board for allowing its agents to deal in futures and laid the groundwork for defending the board against attacks which may come after Congress reconvenes.

Meanwhile, Senator Steiwer, Oregon, Republican, advocated a higher tariff on wheat, rather than imposition of a temporary embargo as suggested by Chairman Legge of the board.

DANGER POINTED OUT

"It is absolutely essential that adequate steps be taken at once to exclude imports of wheat," Steiwer said, "because the Farm Board has pegged the price and if the foreign marker goes down to a point where they can import over the duty we will be buying Canadian wheat at the pegged price."

Steiwer said he feared an embargo on wheat would disturb our foreign relations and he saw no reason why the Tariff Commission should require much time to investigate the adequacy of the present 42-cent tariff.

The Farm Board letter to McNary said the wheat and cotton marketing associations had been forced to use the futures markets because of the system which had been set up by private operators.

TRADING FORCED

"The co-operative marketing associations in wheat and cotton are agencies set up by farmers to market their products in competition with private merchants," it said. "In order to compete for business on even terms, these co-operatives must be in position to give the same services and enjoy the same advantages as a private merchant.

"To do this they have found it necessary to make use of existing marketing facilities, of which, under existing conditions, futures trading operations are an integral part.

"Resort to hedging operations, in so far as they find it possible and desirable to do so, greatly reduces their problem of financing their operations.

LOSSES PREVENTED

"In the past six months, when wheat prices have been almost constantly declining, the Farmers' National Grain Corporation would have suffered disastrously heavy losses if it had not hedged its wheat supplies."

The letter said the only alternative to operating in the futures market would be for the stabilization corporation to "assume the burden of a much greater portion of the market supply."

"While the position with respect to cotton is somewhat different," the letter continued, "the same general principles apply.

"Please do not consider this as a recommendation on our part in support of the present system of future trading."

WEST POINT MADE GOAL OF EX-MIDDY

Youth Who Was Forced to Quit Annapolis Because of Electric Pranks Identified

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Dec. 27. (AP)—The youth who played pranks with the dormitory electrical system at the Naval Academy, with the result he was asked last week to resign, wants to go to the Military Academy at West Point.

He was identified today as John Armstrong Cygon, son of Maj. J. R. Cygon, attached to the Army Third Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore.

A few days ago he was granted a conditional appointment to the Military Academy, but no mention was made he had been a midshipman.

The electrical phenomena which led to Cygon's departure—odd behavior of an elevator and mysterious dimming of lights—were explained by the accidental discovery of a labyrinth of wires in his room. The ticking of a clock behind a door gave away the secret that had puzzled authorities a year and a half.

Cygon's departure took place without accompanying publicity. When the story got out yesterday the academy officials admitted the details, but withheld identification of the midshipman.

The youth showed no such reticence today, though his father said he would neither confirm nor deny that his son was involved. Young Cygon, apparently amused, intimated that should he be admitted to the Military Academy he will discontinue his experiments. He has been taking a special course at Baltimore City College in preparation for the West Point entrance examinations.

SLAYER RECAPTURED FOLLOWING ESCAPE

WAYCROSS (Ga.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Jim Parker, condemned slayer of his baby, who escaped from the Ware County Jail with four other prisoners, was recaptured near here today. He is under sentence to die in the electric chair in January.

BOY SETS CHURCH AFIRE

OTTAWA, Dec. 27. (AP)—A little boy worshiper overturned a tray of lighted candles into the Christmas crib at St. Joseph's Catholic Church today, and the resultant fire left only the limestone walls of the $450,000 structure standing. The boy had attempted to light a candle in memory of a dead relative.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO'S SIXTIETH CLEARANCE SALE

CHAIRS!

Occasional Chairs with pleated backs and damask covers. Pull-up chairs, sag seat, tapestry covered. $13.50

Occasional Chairs with high pleated backs, moquette and damask coverings. Upholstered Arm Chairs, moquettes with rayons. $29.50

Club Chairs with pillow backs, Ladies' Club Chairs, Barrel Back Chairs, St. Francis Chairs. Choice of many fine covers. $59.75

A Dramatic Array of Notable Offerings in Finer Household Furnishings at Astonishing Price Reductions

Tomorrow morning will see the raising of the curtain on our most dramatic annual event, which thousands eagerly await. Our Great Midwinter Clearance Sale with its array of notable values in finer household furnishings will give the discriminating buyer an opportunity for rare economies such as seldom is offered. Be on hand early, ready to obtain the first and best selections from all departments. All reductions are on dependable merchandise from our regular stock. Do not miss this most important event in all our sixty years' history. Come!

Take Advantage of These Thrilling Values Without Disturbing Your Ready Cash

Our most liberal terms providing for longtime, easy payments out of income are at your disposal. We do our own financing and so are able to make extremely attractive arrangements with you. Your old furniture will be accepted as part payment.

BEDSPRING AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Regular $21.00 Spring and Regular $18.50 Mattress. Both for

$19.75

Unheard of value! Think of it! Genuine INNERSPRING Mattress filled with hundreds of finely tempered coil springs. Good grade of ticking in green, orchid or rose. AND IN ADDITION regular size, double-deck, helical tied bed spring. Combined value $39.50 . . . both for the amazingly low price of $19.75. Hurry!

These Outstanding Specials and Hundreds of Others on Sale Tomorrow!

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS

$295.00 LOVE SEAT—Kidney shape, loose down-filled cushion, silk damask covering. Sample only. Slightly shopworn. At a sensational reduction $98.50

$199.50 2-PIECE SUITE, Love Seat and Chair. Covered in period damask. Graceful and dainty. And think of the value . . . a saving of exactly $100.00 .... $99.50

$159.75 MOHAIR DAVENPORT—Genuine Chase velmo Mohair coverings in choice of 12 shades. Imported linen frieze reverses. Great value! $129.75
Club Chair to match, $59.75

$227.50 2-PIECE KIDNEY STYLE SUITE—Davenport and Chair of large proportions. Genuine angora Mohair covering with attractive reverse cushions $110.00

$225.00 HALL SEAT—Extra high back, tapestry covered. Beautifully carved solid mahogany arms, posts and stretchers. Value upon value. A saving of $75.00.............. $150.00

$385.00 DAVENPORT—A handsome, high-back Italian piece, covered in rich tapestry. Reversible down-filled cushions. An actual saving of ONE-HALF PRICE.......... $192.50

BEDROOM SPECIALS

$147.50 4-PC. COLONIAL SUITE—Poster Bed, Chest, Dresser and Nite Stand. Finely built of mahogany in combination with other hardwoods. A wonder value at HALF PRICE $73.75

$124.25 4-PC. SUITE—Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Charming soft green lacquer finish with very effective hand-decorated overlay panels. An excellent value $89.75

$233.50 3-PC. SUITE—Bed, Chest and Vanity, Excellently constructed of fine walnut veneers. An outstanding example of the noteworthy values in this selling event $182.50

$287.00 WALNUT 5-PC. SUITE—Twin Beds, Chest, choice of Dresser or Vanity and Bench. Featured by rich burl walnut veneers. Another amazing value $193.00

$374.50 6-PC. COLONIAL SUITE—Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Chest, Bench and Nite Stand in a beautifully blended combination of walnut and mahogany. A very special value at $249.50

$655.00 VENETIAN 5-PC. SUITE—Antique Ivory, with beautifully hand-decorated overlays. Twin beds, Vanity, Chest and Bench. You will be delighted with its charm. $436.50

$817.00 7-PC. SUITE of fiddleback walnut. Twin Beds, Vanity, Dresser, Chest, Nite Stand and Bench. A wonderfully fine suite, fit to grace any home. And what a buy! $544.75

DINING ROOM SPECIALS

$244.00 WALNUT SUITE, 8 pieces, table, buffet and 6 chairs. 8-foot extension table, dustproof drawer construction in buffet. Choice selected walnut veneers. Real value. $115.00

$237.50 SUITE of 9 pieces—Drawer-end table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Spanish design with antique Castillian finish. A really excellent value $116.50

$397.00 SOLID WALNUT Suite in the Italian renaissance manner. Eight pieces, refectory table, buffet and six chairs. An exquisite suite at a remarkably low price $219.00

$1150 SUITE of 10 pieces. Massive in design and proportion, made of handsome walnut veneers, with upholstered back chairs. A mighty bargain indeed at HALF PRICE...... $575.00

$887.50 OAK SUITE of 10 pieces. English renaissance style with refectory type table. A suite that has the sturdy atmosphere of Merrie England. Low priced at $591.75

1/2 PRICE ON 37 ODD PIECES

Buffets, China Cabinets and Servers

FINE RUGS

An important disposal of fine floor coverings, representative of our $50,000 stock. Here are just a few typical values. Many, many others.

American Beauty Oriental Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $89.75 *Other sizes in proportion*

Axminster Rugs Good quality, size 9x12 ..... $29.75 *Other sizes in proportion*

1/2 Price Table

Novelty Decorative small Rugs for bedroom or bath. Clover Leaf, Spider Web, Rag Rugs, Hollywood Bathrugs.

1,000 Yds. VELVET CARPET $1.50
Regular value $2.50 yd., on sale.

50 BEDROOM PIECES

1/2 *ORIGINAL PRICES*

Beds, Chests, Vanities and other Bedroom Pieces, priced at ONE-HALF LESS to clear at once.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Sensational reductions on individual pieces throughout our Used Furniture Economy Basement. Here are a few examples. Scores of others.

Closeout, new Coil Springs, double deck, helical tied with stabilizers. Usually $21.50. $10.95

New Metal Beds, full size, slightly damaged. Usually $10.50, sale $6.75

3-Piece Bed, Spring Mattress Outfits. Usually $15.00. Reduced to clear at $10.50

Used Upholstered Davenports, Mohair and Velour covers. Usually $34.00, sale.... $19.75

Used 3-pc. Velour Living Room Groups, usually $45.00. To clear at $37.50

Used Dining Groups, 8 piece walnut and mahogany. Usually $85.00. On sale at $69.50

30 Used Dining Chairs with upholstered seats. Usually $3.95 on sale at $2.75

15 Used Dining Tables with extra leaves. Popular finishes. Usually $4.75, sale $2.95

Used Rugs, large assortment, grouped for clearance. Usually $17.50, on sale at $11.75

Used Dressers and Chiffoniers, all styles and finishes. Usually $11.50. On sale at $8.95

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SINCE 1870

"It Had to Be Reliable to Last 60 Years"

Veteran Agent Thwarts Bandits by Pistol Fire

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—George Wells, 65 years of age, ticket agent at an outlying elevated station, got his chance to be a hero today and made good.

Four Negro robbers entered the station and leveled guns at him.

Ever since last February Wells had been prepared. He was held up then, but was determined it would not happen again.

So, today the veteran "L" employee stooped behind the counter as if to hand over the cash. Instead, he came up shooting. His pistol blazed seven times.

One robber was struck in the chest and perhaps fatally wounded. All four were captured by a police squad.

CERMAK IN CHICAGO MAYORALTY RACE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Anton J. Cermak of the Board of County Commissioners, today formally accepted the invitation of the Cook county Democratic organization to become its candidate for Mayor in the February primaries. He indicated he will run on a platform advocating divorce of the police department from crime and politics and repeal of the prohibition laws.

FLYING AMBULANCES CARRY 34 PATIENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Air Corps planes found a heavy role in the fiscal year 1930 on errands of mercy.

Thirty-four cases, medical and surgical and chiefly of serious nature, were transported 4560 miles in planes.

Bank of Oakley Shortage Found, Wood Reveals

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, announced today shortage of approximately $20,000 had been discovered in the books of the Bank of Oakley, Contra Costa county. P. A. Anderson, cashier, committed suicide last week, leaving the bank's affairs in such a confused condition State bank examiners were called in to survey the organization's affairs.

Wood said the bank will be placed in liquidation.

RAT DAMAGE HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Damage done by rats to produce and property in the United States totals $200,000,000 yearly.

SLAYING BY FEDERAL AGENT TO BE SIFTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Prohibition Administrator Walker was advised today the Department of Justice is sending a special agent here to investigate the fatal shooting near Sonoma the 13th inst. of Ugolino Prasso by Martin Buckley, prohibition agent. Buckley averred he shot in self-defense. He has not been suspended, despite the assertion of August Morgue, another agent, that Buckley was intoxicated.

DEATH ENDS HOLIDAY VISIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Home for the holidays, Edward L. Traynor, captain of the University of Vermont baseball team, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding left the road and crashed into a tree near Baldwin, N. Y., yesterday.

Young Farmer Murders Three

BOONVILLE (Ind.) Dec. 27. (AP) Shirley McNeely, 35 years of age, farmer of Tennyson, near here, late yesterday hammered to death his mother, his stepfather and his uncle, apparently during a fit of insanity. The dead are Mike Breidenbach, 60, his stepfather; Mrs. Mike Breidenbach, 60, his mother, and Thomas Wetson, 60, his uncle.

McNeely surrendered to Sheriff George Ward.

CLAIMS GROUP TO MEET

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—The American-Mexican Special Claims Commission which will adjudicate damages suffered by Americans in Mexican revolutions from 1910 to 1920, will meet here February 1, the Foreign Office announced today.

ONE OF LOST STATUES OF PARTHENON FOUND

ATHENS, Dec. 27. (AP)—One of the lost statues of the Parthenon, buried for years in a pile of "junk" marble near the venerable ruin, has been discovered by Prof. Rys Carpenter, director of the American School of Classical Study here. Once it adorned the west pediment of the Parthenon but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the Acropolis in 1687. For 250 years it has been known to students by the symbol "U."

PEANUT CROP LARGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of peanuts were grown in the United States this year.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 339 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

Orphans Given Sea Trip Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—V. H. ... of the South African ... here, solved the ... of the orphaned ... day by cabling his ... South Africa, to ... aboard the company's ... Homaker, now in ... return them to ... free of charge ... necessary formalities ... complied with.

The girls, Jean, ... and Patricia, 12, ... less two weeks ago ... er, Mrs. R. L. Ma... death by her ... took his own life.

...28, 1930.—[PART I.

TIETH
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SPRING AND
NERSPRING
ATTRESS

$21.00 Spring and Regular
0 Mattress. Both for

19.75

of value! Think of it!
INNERSPRING Mattress,
hundreds of finely temp-
rings. Good grade of ticking in
or rose. AND IN ADDITION,
double-deck, bolted tied bed spring.
than $30.00 . . . both for the one
price of $19.75. Hurry!

Tomorrow!

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BARGAINS
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Here are a few examples.
there.

Used Dining Groups, 8 piece
walnut and mahogany. Usually
$85.00. On
sale at $69.50
30 Used Dining Chairs with
upholstered seats. Usually
$3.95 on
sale at $2.75
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extra leaves. Popular finishes.
Usually $4.75.
sale $2.95
Used Rugs, large assortment,
grouped for clearance. Usually
$17.50, on sale
at $11.75
Used Dressers and Chiffoniers,
all styles and finishes. Usually
$11.50.
On sale at $8.95

"It Had to Be
Reliable to Last
60 Years"

Orphans Given Sea Trip Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—V. H. Pinckney, manager of the South African Dispatch Line here, solved the financial problem of the orphaned Trobee children today by cabling his agent at Durban, South Africa, to place the two girls aboard the company's ship West Homaker, now in port there, and return them to the United States free of charge as quickly as the necessary formalities have been complied with.

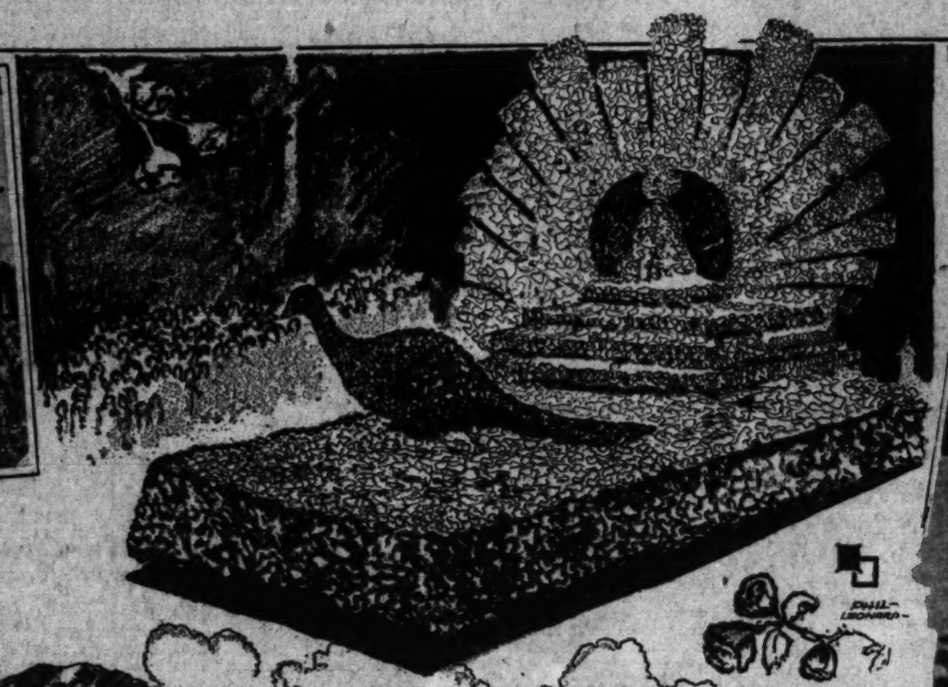
The girls, Jean, 16 years of age, and Patricia, 12, were left penniless two weeks ago when their mother, Mrs. R. L. Magoon, was slain to death by her second husband, who took his own life.

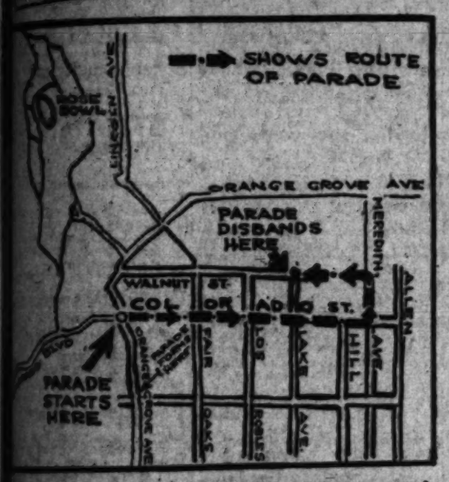
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

MPLIFIED ROUTES PROVIDED TO ROSE PARADE





Drawing by Phil Leonard

...IGN STYLE ...ND RELATED

...Wonder at Cheap ...of Work Here

...Cars Easy to Spot ...of Lines

...e Is Trade-mark ...Makes Abroad

By R. Y. WATSON

Secure Future Predicted for Auto Industry

The future stability of the automobile business seems to be in no question. It is exemplified by the fact that America, at the end of 1929, had the staggering total of 26,600,210 automotive vehicles registered and in operation, with 32,000,000 persons qualified to drive them.

This gives it the status of the world's greatest industry in the value of its production alone, with parts manufacture and nation-wide service operations subjoined.

It is conceded that total registrations of motor cars must undergo a further progressive increase for this year, despite the fact that production is likely to recede from the peak level of 5,621,655 vehicles established in 1929 to approximately 3,500,000 or less.

Skaters Happy at Yosemite

YOSEMITE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Five square miles of ice and snow at the eastern end of Yosemite Valley have been set aside for winter sports by Supt. C. G. Thomson. Roads leading into this territory from the Ahwahnee Hotel to Mirror Lake and from Camp Curry to Happy Isles have been closed to automobile traffic. This is known as the winter sport zone.

The closed roads will be used for sleigh riding, sledding, ski and snowshoe trips to Mirror Lake and Happy Isles. Located in this portion is also the mammoth 60,000 square feet ice rink, "Ash Can Alley," and the four-track, half-mile toboggan slide.

SESPE ROAD PAVED

The Sespe River road is now paved and oiled from the main highway to the edge of Henley's property, with dirt surface from that point to the ranch, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...ENSE WARNING GIVEN

...od of license renewal ...motorists well under ...anyone who have not yet ...warned against further ...detriment by the Auto... of Southern California. ...the various officers of ...of the Division of Motor ...renewal of registra... 1931 plates are ...indicate that a con... of owners have ...to apply. ...ending of the license ...ring in January 31 at ...stations were de... to heavy rush dur... with congestion ...in line experienced ...applicants. This is ...by those who apply ...before the "last ...begins.

...registers simply the ...the 1930 white slip ...the fee of $3, or ...certificate, if the ...or mutilated. The automobile club is co-operating with the Division of Motor Vehicles in handling registeration for its membership of more than 135,000 motorists at thirty-five offices in Southern California. The Division of Motor Vehicles is issuing plates at its various branch offices and handling mail applications from the Sacramento office.

Two phases of license issuance have a bearing on the automobile theft situation, the motorists' organization warned. One of the first acts after receiving new plates should be to make a memorandum of the number. During registration the records often pile up faster than they can be filed, and delay may occur in determining the license number of a stolen car, should the owner be unable to recall it.

—Motorists are also cautioned not to carelessly discard their old plates, as they may fall into hands of an automobile thief to be used in covering up an escape in a stolen car.

Gasoline Tax Total Greater Than in 1929

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Gross gasoline taxes paid in 1930 by motorists in all States and the District of Columbia are estimated by the American Petroleum Institute at $525,000,000, a new high record, and $73,000,000 above the total of 1929.

It is apparent that for the second year gasoline tax revenues have exceeded registration fees, probably by $150,000,000. Estimating special property taxes on motor vehicles at $130,000,000, the 1929 figure, and probably too low for 1930; registration fees at $378,000,000, against $350,000,000 in 1929, and gasoline taxes at $525,000,000, as compared with $440,000,000 last year, the total tax bill of the American motorist for 1930 reaches the all time high total of $1,033,000,000.

The average gasoline tax rate for 1930 is estimated at 3.78, or nearly 4 cents per gallon, as compared with the average rate of 3.22 cents in 1929 and 1 cent in 1919, the year the tax first was collected. The average gasoline tax per motor vehicle is approximately $19 for 1930, as compared with $17 in 1929 and less.

Casinghead Gas Study Subject

Casinghead Gas is the title of an evening course to be given at University College, University of Southern California, beginning Monday evening, January 5, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

George Overstrum will conduct the class on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. College credit is granted for the course, which includes a study of the origin and production of casinghead gas, as well as its measurement and analysis.

Registration is now open in the Transportation Building and information may be secured by calling TRinity 1701.

BRIDGE UNCOMPLETED

Bridge construction is still in progress on Atlantic Boulevard over the Los Angeles River, making it necessary for traffic to detour over optional paved highways, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW LIGHT LAW URGED

Legislature Will Be Asked to Enact Regulatory Act Dealing With Confusing Illumination

Blinding and confusing lights along California highways would be eliminated under the terms of a proposed amendment to the law now being considered by the Motor Vehicle Conference of California. The proposal to apply the law to dangerous roadside lighting has been prompted by surveys showing the prevalence of lights which are as much a hazard to motorists as the improperly adjusted headlights of approaching cars, according to J. Allen Davis, secretary of the conference and associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Most of the lights which the proposed law would forbid are maintained to call attention to enterprises along the highways. The suggested regulation would prohibit such lights which tend to affect the vision of motorists and add to the dangers of night driving. The proposed amendment has been approved in principle by the executive committee of the conference.

Tentative drafts of the amendment provide that it shall be unlawful to maintain along any public highway, or at a point in view of persons traveling the highway, a reflected light of such brilliance that it blinds or dazzles the vision of drivers. Lights would be forbidden which affect the vision of motorists to such an extent that they cannot readily recognize official traffic signs and signals.

The law would declare all such lights to be public nuisances and empower the State Highway Commission or local authorities to have them removed or to bring such action as may be necessary to obtain their removal.

The Motor Vehicle Conference is engaged in its regular biennial survey of proposed changes in the California vehicle law in preparation for the approaching session of the State Legislature. The conference is composed of representatives of about forty civic organizations and State government departments interested in traffic regulation.

ROAD WORK DELAYS

According to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, construction is still in progress at Mile Rubidoux on the Ontario-Mira Loma-Riverside road, which necessitates short delays and the use of rough and dusty roads.

Multimotor Truck Seen as Future Style

The next forward step in motor truck transportation in the United States probably will be a multimotored vehicle, capable of hauling from two to three times the load which present-day motor trucks carry, yet offering greater protection to the highway over which it travels, according to predictions of automotive experts made public in a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

"The multimotor principle already has won favor in the airplane industry," the bulletin points out, "and all the signs of the motor truck industry now point in the direction of multimotored, duodrive units.

"Twenty-five States by legislation in recent years have permitted heavier truck loads on the highways when six-wheel vehicles are used, than formerly. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently increased the freight rate on short hauls, a great percentage of which is handled by trucks. This may be interpreted as recognition of the trend toward heavier loads.

"Heavier loads handled efficiently by a single truck mean important reductions in the cost of operation, not only by permitting economies on gasoline and oil when the truck is running light, but by enabling one driver to handle at least twice the volume he formerly did. With fewer vehicles used to handle larger loads, there will be less congestion on the highways.

"The multimotored truck seems to be the solution of this transportation problem. Its advantage is that it will carry heavier loads at greater speed and still permit smaller loads to be carried economically. As a matter of fact it offers the performance of two trucks on one chassis."

FIRST FLIGHT FROM SHIP FLOPS

Take-off From Deck of Ocean Liner Made in 1910 Results in Forced Landing on Beach After Pilot Being Lost Four Minutes in Mist

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 27. It required many years to overcome skepticism concerning the feasibility of carrying aircraft on naval vessels, after the first attempt, in November, 1910, to launch a plane from a battleship, according to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

The initial attempt, which proved something of a "dud," was made by Eugene Ely, civilian aviator. His third try, from the deck of a trans-Atlantic liner off Sandy Hook, N. Y., saw him dumped into the water, but he managed to nose his plane up to 150 feet and landed on a near-by beach. The flight took about four minutes. The weather was extremely bad.

"I was simply completely lost," Ely is quoted as saying after the flight. "It was a very dark day, anyway, and rain and mist added to the salt spray had blinded me. By the time I had wiped my goggles and could get my bearings, I found myself making for the beach, and, choosing a convenient spot near the Hampton Roads Yacht Club, I landed. I landed without trouble."

A makeshift runway, consisting of an inclined platform eighty-three feet long and twenty-four feet wide, served as the flight deck. Actually, taking in the length of the plane, there were only fifty-seven feet for the plane to take off and this was not sufficient.

TEN NEW ROADS LEAD TO ROSE BOWL PARKING AREA

Autos Can Reach Tournament Observation Points Easier Than in Years of Preceding Displays

With ten improved approaches to the Rose Bowl, 50 per cent more parking space for cars than in the past and detailed organization of traffic and parking, Pasadena is ready to welcome the motorists of Southern California to the annual Rose Tournament and football classic on New Year's Day, Thursday.

No effort is being spared this year, according to the officials in charge, to make the day a happy one for the autoist. The Pasadena Police Department, civic organizations of that city, the university game management, the Tournament committee, and the Automobile Club of Southern California are co-operating to make the traffic situation one easily and efficiently handled.

GOLF COURSE PARKING

The additional parking area has been made possible by opening up a large portion of the golf course that adjoins the Bowl and by leveling and cleaning up a piece of land just above the Bowl. There will be no cross traffic in cars, and the pedestrian traffic that is released from the automobiles will have plenty of passage lanes to get to their seats, and, in case the game is late, flood lights will take care of the lighting of these lanes. Taxis will have only certain areas to load from and will not be permitted to cruise.

The management particularly urges the motoring public to note the number of the parking area where they park their cars, which number will be the same as the tunnel opposite to which it is located but which need not be the same as the tunnel through which they go to their seats in the Bowl.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PROGRESS MADE ON KERN-RIVER ROAD

Construction has progressed rapidly in Kern River Canyon to such an extent that pavement and oiled macadam are now continuous for 23 miles leaving Bakersfield. The next five miles are of gravel, under construction. The remaining distance to Kernville is of good graded gravel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Hamasaki Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Batz Co.	Glendale	Marlo High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brignone	Santa Monica
Gen. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft	Taft
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Developments Counteracting Depression in Motor-Car Industry Revealed Next Week

AUTO SHOW TO REVEAL HANDS

Campaign for 1931 Expected to Be Displayed

Coming Models to Embody Many Advances

Progress Registered Through New-Year Cars

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Automotive America is waiting for the opening of the 1931 National Automobile Show in New York and what it will reveal. One week hence the makers will exhibit at the Grand Central Palace the advances the year has brought toward effortless driving and greater comfort in highway travel.

Advance reports point to a degree of improvement that will be more marked than for several years past. This will be shown in spite of slumping business conditions that have afflicted the industry and other industries dependent on it during the last twelve months.

It will be regarded as evidence of the inherent strength that automobile manufacturing has developed. In spite of deflation that has been both drastic and effective in bringing a return to normal conditions, the engineers have been provided with the resources and funds to keep continuous development on the move.

PROGRESS EVIDENCE

The result may be summed up under several heads:

(1.) More multiple-cylindered cars and more midget cars.

(2.) New eight-cylinder divisions replacing sixes in the middle-price range.

(3.) Transmission improvement with the widened use of four speeds and the synchro-mesh types, together with the introduction of freewheeling.

(4.) Body-building advances that give more room, added comfort and rigid construction. Streamlining of design to reduce wind resistance.

(5.) Engine design changes that give greater power with silence and longer life. Improved carburetion, water-cooled oil and intake silencers that subdue "power roar."

Beyond these again comes progress in metallurgy, from which still greater improvements are promised. These point to lighter and more efficient engines, frames and bodies with corresponding flexibility in traffic and economy of fuel.

And with all of these will come substantially lowered prices for cars of the average type, marking the highest peak of value that has ever been attained.

LESS RESISTANCE

Streamlining, regarded as one of the strong future trends toward more efficient operation, recently has been under continued experiment to determine advantages that may be gained from it.

Earlier in the year, it was found as the result of research at the University of Michigan that wind resistance begins to be a real factor in automobile speeds at forty miles an hour. At that point it starts to dominate the road or rolling resistance of a car under operation over a smooth highway.

Since then, factory experiments have been conducted by the Murray Corporation, builders of the Reo "Royale" body designs, which represent advancement in streamline design. Experts from the aeronautics department of the University of Detroit lent their aid. Miniature models of the newest Reo and the "Flying Cloud" that preceded it were placed in a wind tunnel.

Tests made at air speeds ranging from thirty to eighty miles an hour indicated that resistance varied uniformly as the square of the velocity.

WASTE REDUCED

Calculations at eighty miles an hour showed that 60.2 horsepower was required to overcome the air resistance of the older 1930 design, while only 38.5 horsepower was needed in the case of the streamlined 1931 job.

This would indicate, the engineers say, a gain in efficiency of 12 per cent. It may be interpreted in terms of either speed on the one side or fuel economy on the other, besides adding beauty to the outlines.

Another experiment the engineers tried was to trace the "air flow" around a car in motion. To do this, a metal plate was mounted in such a manner as to catch the effect of the air stream flowing past the wind tunnel models. The plate was coated with a mixture of kerosene and lamp black. Then the air was turned on.

"Flow" diagrams thus obtained are being utilized for further research. The engineers believe they have opened up a new vein of progress in endeavoring to reduce the large amount of power now required to overcome air resistance.

A NEW AUTO FOR $2!

SPINNER GIVES MORE Power, Quick Getaway, Less Carbon!

And from 10 to 40 Per Cent More Mileage!

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New Life in 3 Minutes!

Remember—money-back guarantee. Only $2.00!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Give make and model of car.

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1519 So. Figueroa

LOS ANGELES Westmore 1612

Coupe Added to 1931 Line

Late Arrival for New Year Campaign

This striking car is now being shown for the first time in Los Angeles, the new Nash Royal 8-80 coupe.

GROWTH OF FATAL AUTO CRASHES CAUSES ALARM

BY WILLIS A. SUTTON

President, National Education Association.

Motor vehicle traffic reform has never been more urgent than it is now. The rising injury and death rate of traffic is one of the gravest of our national problems.

As a people we seem to have fallen into a peculiar attitude toward these injuries and deaths. They are nearly always looked upon as the result of accidents that were unavoidable and for which the operator of the vehicle can scarcely be held strictly accountable.

PRONE TO OVERLOOK

We are prone to say that the driver didn't mean to do it and to excuse the poor fellow on the theory that the accident itself has been sufficient punishment for him.

The objective in solving the traffic problem and reducing the accident and death toll of the streets and highways must be that of reaching and removing the negligent, incompetent, reckless, indifferent, or chance-taking driver. Until he is removed, there can be little prospect that the injuries and deaths of traffic will be effectually checked.

Reduction in the injury and death rate of traffic comes down to the proposition that the sense of individual responsibility of each vehicle operator must be awakened, and he held strictly accountable for what his car does while he is driving it. No other kind of regulation, education or enforcement will reach this problem.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at Washington has taken a firm stand for licensing drivers by driving test and by examination on regulations before they are permitted to enter upon the streets and roads with a vehicle. The conference has likewise urged strong enforcement of traffic laws and regulations, and sure and even-handed punishment of violators.

Prospective drivers should demonstrate, and public traffic authorities should by law ascertain, that they are competent and fitted to operate vehicles with safety and due regard for the rights and lives of others before they are permitted to enter upon the streets and roads.

MEASURE DRAFTED

The drivers' license measure of the conference, which has been drafted as a pattern for legislation of this character by all of the States, is aimed to restrict the use of the streets and highways to vehicle operators who will exercise caution and care, and whose presence will not be a menace and a danger to both pedestrians and the operators of other vehicles.

The careful driver, who is in the overwhelming majority, is the salvation of traffic today. Improvement will come when the small minority of reckless and incompetent drivers are kept from the highways, and punishment of drivers who disregard the responsibility that rests upon them is sure and certain.

Mothers of this country, who only too often see the traffic problem in the light of a personal tragedy, have a different perspective of it. Not only are they eager to see it solved, but they are more impatient with evasions and half-measures that do not adequately meet the situation or remedy the condition.

What pain and suffering, sorrow and distress come to some of these mothers when a member of their family, a child or possibly the husband who is the bread winner, is struck down in a traffic accident—all too frequently by a thoughtless, selfish driver who violated some rule of safe driving. An automobile is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a careless person.

It is the duty of drivers to give consideration to the impulsive and immature judgment of children and to safeguard them from danger.

While there are many accidents where investigation shows the motorist to be blameless, the action of a vehicle operator in striking a child should not at any time be regarded too lightly. His is the responsibility of careful driving and protecting those whom his vehicle may harm, and an equal responsibility rests upon each of the States to see that the highways are used only by drivers who fulfill this requirement and measure up to this standard.

NO SELF-PROTECTION

Only 54 per cent of the traffic deaths in this country last year involved a pedestrian, and yet every one of them involved a vehicle operator. Furthermore, 46.7 per cent of the persons killed were either children under 15 years of age or persons of 55 years or more. Such persons cannot be expected to protect themselves from the hazards of traffic simply by pedestrian education or regulation.

Communities are not insistent that each driver that is permitted by the State to use the streets and roads shall be a safe driver, and shall be allowed to operate a vehicle only when he has demonstrated his fitness, both physically and from a knowledge of traffic rules and regulations, to use the streets with safety to himself and others.

The Department of Motor Vehicles of Connecticut finds that last year there was no decrease in the serious results of accidents. The same number of deaths was reported as in 1928, and the number of persons injured increased by about 6 per cent. More persons were injured on good than on bad road surfaces, more were in daylight than in darkness, and more were hurt at intersections—where caution is always necessary—than at all other places on the highways.

Public opinion must be developed and crystallized in favor of strict and sensible regulation, uniformly prescribed and enforced. Traffic rules and regulations must be developed for the safety of all, and must take into consideration and give full weight to the inherent responsibility that rests upon each operator of a motor vehicle.

PARKARD SHOWING DIESEL

Furnace Oil Fuel for Plane Motor Permits Economy in Ship Displayed Here

Of interest to the airplane fraternity was the arrival in Los Angeles last Tuesday of a Buhl air sedan powered by the new Packard Diesel aircraft engine and which is now on the last lap of a 10,000-mile demonstrating flight covering the important aviation centers of the country.

Piloting the plane is Frederic A. Brossy, test pilot for the Packard Motor Car Company, with Frank Schulte, veteran motor expert, acting as mechanician. Edward Macauley, sales manager for the marine and aircraft division of Packard, and son of the company's president, will arrive here from the East shortly after January 1, it is announced.

According to Packard officials the engine is of the true Diesel type using ordinary furnace oil for fuel. It has no carburetor, magneto or spark plugs. Ignition is obtained by spraying fuel into air, which is compressed in the cylinders until it reaches 1000 deg. Fahrenheit. Such fuel will not catch fire accidentally and actually extinguishes a flame when poured over it. As an indication of the economy in operation of such type engines Pilot Brossy reported total fuel cost on the recent three and a half-hour flight from San Francisco to be slightly less than $3.60.

The Diesel weighs 520 pounds and is officially rated at 225 horsepower by the Department of Commerce.

The plane is based at United Airport, where demonstrations are being made. Visits to other airports in Los Angeles and vicinity are planned for the coming week.

Auger Bores Under Street Saving Paving

The tearing up of streets and highways for the placing of pipes and conduits will be reduced to a minimum if a new device, the Hydrauger, comes into general use, according to a group of California engineers and business men who have announced development and have this week placed it in large-scale production in San Francisco.

The device is a patented hydraulic auger, already used for several months with practical success in Marin county and other parts of the San Francisco metropolitan area, demonstrating that it can bore under wide thoroughfares without the necessity for trenching, which has torn up pavements in such an unsightly and bothersome manner under methods which have prevailed heretofore. Automobiles have rolled unimpeded over the surface of the Redwood Highway, for instance, while the boring was being made beneath for the placing of three-inch pipe.

The Hydrauger is notable in that it has succeeded in overcoming the tendency of previous boring machines to drill a gradually declining hole, due to gravitation. The offsetting of this force is one of the outstanding features of the Hydrauger. An operator can direct its bore with the precision of a marksman, at distances of forty feet bringing it out to within two or three inches of the point at which it is aimed. The machine is capable of boring at distances of 100 feet or more, without the necessity for trenching.

MILLIONS OF TROUT PLANTED BY HATCHERY

THREE RIVERS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—California streams received a planting of 38,000,000 trout this season, according to Superintendent Ed Clessen of the Kaweah Fish Hatchery. He gives the following interesting figures from a recent report of the State Fish and Game Commission. Trout were planted as follows: Loch Leven, 5,128,505; German Brown, 1,849,000; Eastern Brook, 4,846,077; Steelhead, 8,233,367; Rainbow, 11,542,200; Black Spotted, 882,000; Large Lake, 325,000; Golden, 1,170,000; Grayling, 80,000. There were also 2,084,000 Quinnat Salmon; 1,923,435 Silver Salmon, and 1200 Atlantic Salmon planted in various streams.

AUTO BRAKE DEVELOPED

A new industry looms as a possibility for the Southland by the perfection of a new automobile and truck brake, asserted to embody revolutionary improvements, by B. A. Madison, president and general manager of the Deitzler Power Brake Company, of 323 Ocean Center Building, Long Beach.

A newly developed valve is the heart of the system which utilizes the power of vacuum to apply the force necessary to check the momentum of automobiles and heavy trucks. According to Mr. Madison, the valve is constructed with but one moving part, is springless and accurate in operation to such an extent that the operation of the power brake is reduced to the simplicity of the ordinary gasoline foot throttle.

All mechanical operation, rods, joints and other parts of the conventional mechanical brake are dispensed with. The force of the vacuum is applied through tubes, as in the hydraulic brake, directly to each brake mechanism. Seven pounds of pressure is utilized in the brake, as against pressures exceeding 200 pounds to the square inch in conventional systems. Power for operation is obtained from the intake manifold.

Plans are now on foot for the establishment of a manufacturing plant where the brake can be produced in quantities.

DECLINE IN NOVEMBER AUTO SALE

Reduced Volume in State for Month Largely Seen as Seasonal Trend

Sales of new automobiles in California during November totaled 9266, compared with 13,117 during October, according to figures compiled by Motor-Fax. This represents a decline of 3851, or 29.3 per cent. Sales during November compared with sales of 16,053 during November, 1929, a decline of 6819, or 42.4 per cent.

The sharp decline for last month, it is explained, was largely seasonal. In previous years the losses of November from October have been as follows: 1929, 20 per cent; 1928, 9.9 per cent; 1927, 19.1 per cent. The November total, however, is the lowest for any month since December, 1927.

New-car sales for the first eleven months of 1930 totaled 175,437, compared with 245,060 during the first eleven months of last year, a decline of 69,623, or 28.4 per cent.

November new-car sales in Los Angeles county, according to Motor-Fax, totaled 4106. Sales in Los Angeles city and Hollywood totaled 2214 for the month.

New-truck sales in the eleven southern counties of California during November totaled 967, compared with 1299 in October, a decline of 24 per cent. For the first eleven months of this year new-truck sales in Southern California totaled 12,382, as compared with 13,322 during the corresponding period of last year, a decline of 7.2 per cent.

A comparative ranking of new-car sales in California during November reveals that despite the general downward trend gains were scored by a few makes. The largest gains were made by the Willys-Overland products, Willys-Knight surpassing October by 37.5 per cent, and Willys by 31.2 per cent. Other gains were: Reo, 22 per cent; Hudson, 3.9 per cent; Roosevelt, 25.2 per cent, and Viking 23 per cent.

LEVELS OF PRODUCTION UNCHANGED

Encouragement for Next Year Felt in Sentiment of Dealers

DETROIT, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—The automotive industry for the current week showed very little change when operations were compared with those of the week previous. Passenger car output continues on a fairly satisfactory level, and is in excess of this time last month by a slight margin. The present rate of activity from a production standpoint will undoubtedly continue through the coming week, after which time there may be some curtailment in schedules until the first of the year. Sales are slow and despite some stimulation given the market by the recent introduction of new models, December may possibly fall below November by a fairly substantial margin.

Despite the fact that sales are slow, however, some encouragement for the beginning of next year is seen in an undertone of optimistic sentiment on the part of dealers throughout the country, and a generally higher level of inquiries being made from prospective purchasers. It is confidently believed that the present situation is entirely seasonal and that there will be a healthy pick-up immediately after the beginning of the year when the automobile shows attract the attention of the public.

Truck output is holding up in a fairly satisfactory manner, although there is as yet no indication of any material gains. New model announcements, particularly in the light delivery group, have aided the total to some extent. As in the passenger car division of the industry, there is expected to be a rather sharp curtailment of output during the last two weeks of this month, when many of the plants will close for inventory and vacation periods. Irregularity characterizes the sales situation in this commercial vehicle division of the industry. October showed a gain over September, but it is doubtful if this increase will continue into November. Recessions during that month and in December are expected, with perhaps a slow and gradual improvement after the first of the year. It is doubtful if declines during this month will be very substantial, the bottom of the retail market having apparently been reached prior to this time.

New Service Stations Will Be Operated

The opening of two new super-service stations, representing a total investment of approximately $300,000, has been announced by Emmet W. Show, general manager of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., retail division of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company. They are in San Francisco and Portland.

"There has been no halt in the expansion of Goodrich Silvertown operations on the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Show in announcing the new units. "We are continually increasing our facilities for serving motorists. It has been estimated that 47,600,000 tire replacements would be made in 1931, an increase of nearly 2,000,000 over the peak replacement year of 1929. The Goodrich Silvertown units in the eleven Western States are being geared up for their share of replacement business in the West Coast area. Efficiency and service are emphasized in our sales program."

Haynes Rejoins Franklin Plant

In a telegram received here by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin six distributors, it was stated that Frederick J. Haynes, formerly president of a well-known motor car manufacturing company, has been elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company at Syracuse, N. Y.

"Mr. Haynes is an old Franklin man," explained Mr. Hamlin, "and has made a notable reputation in the automobile industry. Franklin officials feel he will make great contributions to the further progress of the Franklin company."

AUTOMOBILE FIGURES GRIP

Many Interesting Facts Revealed Concerning Largest Manufacturing Enterprise

One out of every ten persons employed in the United States is working in the automobile industry, according to information made public through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The report says that 4,700,000 persons are directly or indirectly employed in automotive production or service and that at $1200 per year this gives a total of $5,500,000,000 in wages released through workers in this line. There are 46,000,000 people classified as gainfully employed in all industries in the nation.

LARGEST ENTERPRISE

First position is now accorded the automotive industry in America's manufacturing industry. In 1899 it was classified as part of the carriage industry, in 1914 it was eighth among the industries and in 1923 it took first place, which it has held since.

Being the largest enterprise it is the largest consumer of steel, gasoline, rubber, plate glass, nickel and lead, and of upholstery leather, and uses 37 per cent of the aluminum produced in the nation, 17 per cent of the hardwood, 15 per cent of the copper, 23 per cent of the tin, 5 per cent of the zinc, 10 per cent of the domestic cotton, 18,000,000 gallons of lacquers, 450,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil, 43,000,000 gallons of antifreeze solutions and 165,000,000 linear feet of asbestos brake lining.

The automotive industry pays $930,000,000 in annual taxes, $567,000,000 in insurance premiums annually and vast sums in advertising.

GREAT EXPORT INDUSTRY

One out of every six cars made in America is shipped to a foreign country and one-third of all commercial cars made here are exported. This trade is equivalent to the sale of new cars and trucks in twenty of the forty-eight States and means that two months each year all the resources of the industry are utilized in making cars for other countries.

In fact, this export business, the report states, is second only to raw cotton in value and ranks first each year with this one exception.

AUTO DOLLAR VALUE HIGH

In terms of the 1914 dollar, the information avers, the automobile dollar today is worth 122 prewar cents as compared with a cost-of-living dollar worth only 66 cents. In other words, twice as much value is obtained from a dollar expended on automobile purchases as compared with expenditures for articles used in computing the average cost-of-living budget.

That the industry affects all parts of the nation is shown by the fact that every State produces some raw material used by the industry, thirty-three States manufacture parts, and that scattered through every town and hamlet as well as in every part of every American city are 101,000 repair shops, 50,000 storage garages, 80,000 retail supply stores, 54,000 retail dealers, 4000 wholesalers and 975,000 persons engaged by retail and wholesale establishments as proprietors or employees.

As there are 23,122,000 automobiles registered in the United States, every American could be given a ride at one time with only five persons per passenger car, which shows, the report concludes, what part the industry plays in American life.

FIRST CAR ALBUM—SPRECKELS

Earliest Licensed Auto in California

Sugar Magnate Leader in Motorcar Ranks

THE late John D. Spreckels was one of the early automobile owners of the State and his car was the first to be licensed in California.

The sugar magnate was, in the years following that in which this picture was taken, prominent in both San Francisco and San Diego as an owner of fine motor cars. The list of automobiles owned by him embraced nearly all the finer makes of automobiles manufactured.

Ten Millions Expended on Forest Roads

More than $10,000,000 was spent on construction of roads and trails in the 149 national forests of the United States during the past fiscal year. This construction included 1736 miles of roads and 6175 miles of trails, according to a report from S. B. Show, district forester of the United States Forest Service. Of the amount spent on the work during the year, $8,883,595 was Federal funds and $1,472,577 co-operative funds.

The estimated expenditure still required to complete all road and trail work in the national forests is more than $332,000,000, including construction of forest highways, or first-class roads forming part of State or county highway systems, and forest development, or secondary roads. The Forest Service has spent $111,179,871 to date on roads and trails.

When completed there will be 16,020 miles of forest highways, 51,763 miles of secondary roads, and 148,763 miles of trails.

PAVED ROAD CONTINUOUS

On the route from Porterville to Glenville via White River, paved road is continuous for the first three miles south of Porterville, thence oiled road for five miles with gravel to Fountain Springs. The remaining distance via White River to Glenville is over dirt surface, which will be affected by climatic conditions. Local inquiry should be made.

DEALERS FOR DE VAUX SIX ORGANIZED

Distributing Organization for New Car Secured by Heads at Oakland Meeting

OAKLAND, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Following closely on the announcement of the formation of the De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation comes the information that they already have dealers to handle the new automobile in every city of importance in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

More than 250 motor-car dealers gathered in Oakland last week to attend the first meeting of the De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation. They listened to Norman De Vaux and Col. Elbert J. Hall, both nationally known automotive executives, tell about the founding of America's newest automobile manufacturing company and also heard the story of the new car itself.

When De Vaux and Col. Hall completed their addresses, George Morris and E. S. Jones, sales manager and assistant sales manager, respectively, of the new corporation, invited the assembled dealers to take out franchises in the new corporation. It is a matter of record that they did so almost without exception.

De Vaux announced that, while the new car would make its debut in Chicago during the National Automobile Show, it will also be exhibited in the shows on the Pacific Coast. Deliveries to purchasers will begin about the first of March. The Grand Rapids factory will have an output of 300 cars per day at the start, while the Oakland plant will turn out 125 cars per day. These figures can be increased materially as the factories swing into full production.

OPTIONAL ROUTE

Motorists traveling between Los Angeles and El Centro via U.S. 99, will find an optional route available via Palm Springs and Indian Wells to Indio, same being paved and oil macadam throughout.

Auto Factory Plans to Hold School Here

Sometime in February Los Angeles will be the scene of a [illegible] intensive schooling with the [illegible] Robbins organization [illegible] a staff of factory officials [illegible]ers.

Headed by J. W. Frazer, [illegible] sales manager at Detroit, [illegible]eling instructors will make a [illegible]tional tour, stopping at [illegible] Philadelphia, Dallas, [illegible] Chicago, Los Angeles, [illegible] Detroit. Wholesale [illegible] wholesale managers of [illegible]tributor's organization in the [illegible]gions covered by the [illegible] attend the schools.

[illegible]

New Arrival in Nash Line

A new model, or, rather, a [illegible] arrival in the new Nash [illegible] has just been put on display [illegible] Angeles. This is the [illegible] now in production [illegible] chassis.

The Royal coupe in [illegible] comes equipped with [illegible] the two spares [illegible] fender wells [illegible] covers. All brightwork is [illegible] plated and [illegible] interior fittings [illegible] motif and are [illegible] instruments are [illegible] grouped on the instrument [illegible] starter button being on the [illegible] the steering wheel.

Officials Back From Trip East

A. J. Donnelly, chairman of the sales committee of the [illegible] troleum Corporation of California, and A. Carman Smith, [illegible] Smith & Ferris, Los Angeles [illegible]tising agency, have just [illegible] from New York, where they [illegible] ten days in conference with [illegible] of the Standard Oil Company [illegible] New York, at which time [illegible] plans were made for the [illegible]tion of the advertising [illegible] chandising activities of [illegible] its subsidiaries. [illegible]rangements were made [illegible] there will be frequent [illegible]ings of the executives [illegible] panies and constant [illegible] advertising and [illegible] plans and ideas during the [illegible].

PAVED ROAD EXTENDED

On the route from [illegible] Idyllwild paved road [illegible] San Jacinto River [illegible] for 4.5 miles, [illegible] to Idyllwild.

DODGE

DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

AT NEW LOWER PRICES

These low prices and the attractive terms we are able to offer make it sound judgment to buy now. Your present car will probably cover the down payment. Come in and learn how little a fine new Dodge will cost you.

6 SEDAN $765 F. O. B. FACTORY

8 SEDAN $1045 F. O. B. FACTORY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St.

Associated Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co. BEVERLY HILLS—Charles R. Pitzer BISHOP—Hazard Super Service Station BURBANK—C. D. Mellon COMPTON—C. Fred Kerr EL MONTE—[illegible] GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr GLENDALE—C. D. Mellon HOLLYWOOD—[illegible] HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. West INGLEWOOD—Inglewood Motor Co. LANCASTER—[illegible] LONG BEACH—Arrow Motors, Ltd. LOS ANGELES—[illegible] MONROVIA—[illegible] NORTH HOLLYWOOD—[illegible] ONTARIO—[illegible] PASADENA—[illegible] POMONA—[illegible] REDONDO—[illegible] SAN FERNANDO—[illegible] SAN PEDRO—[illegible] SANTA MONICA—[illegible] TORRANCE—[illegible] WHITTIER—[illegible]

...d Next Week

Auto Factory Plans to Hold School Here

Sometime in February Los Angeles will be the scene of a week's intensive schooling with the Graham-Paige organization as pupils and a staff of factory officials as teachers.

Headed by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager at Detroit, the traveling instructors will make a national tour, stopping at Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and Detroit. Wholesale salesmen and wholesale managers of every distributor's organization in the territories covered by the cities are to attend the schools.

The executives listed for the staff of instructors were chosen because of their grasp of the subject, their ability to explain in an instructive manner the phase of the business for which each is responsible. More than a month of study and preparation was expended by them for this series of schools.

The personnel of the traveling faculty, in addition to Frazer, includes E. W. Wilson, director of sales; F. R. Cooper, director of distribution; R. M. Rowland, director of advertising; H. A. Davies, assistant treasurer; J. W. Saville, chief statistician; B. E. Green, sales promotion manager; N. I. Parley, service promotion manager; I. P. Schmidt, manager dealer operation department, all of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, and C. A. Snyder of Advertisers, Inc., advertising counsel for Chrysler Motors.

New Arrival in Nash Line

A new model, or, rather, a late arrival in the new Nash 1931 line, has just been put on display in Los Angeles. This is the coupe, which is now in production on all Nash chassis.

The Royal coupe in this series comes equipped with six wire wheels, the two spares being mounted in fender wells and protected by metal covers. All brightwork is chromium plated and impervious to wear. The interior fittings follow the modern motif and are unusually complete. All instruments are conveniently grouped on the instrument board, the starter button being on the left of the steering wheel.

Officials Back From Trip Eas[t]

A. J. Donnelly, chairman of the sales committee of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, and A. Carman Smith, president of Smith & Ferris, Los Angeles advertising agency, have just returned from New York, where they spent ten days in conference with officials of the Standard Oil Company of New York, at which time definite plans were made for the co-ordination of the advertising and merchandising activities of Socony and its subsidiaries. Particularly, arrangements were made by which there will be frequent group meetings of the executives of the companies and constant exchange of advertising and merchandising plans and ideas during the interval.

PAVED ROAD EXTENDED

On the route from Hemet to Idyllwild paved road extends to the San Jacinto River followed by gravel for 4.5 miles, thence oiled macadam to Idyllwild.

[CARE]FUL CHECK [MA]DE OF CARS

[Tourists] Make [Up] 72 Per Cent

[Many] Asked Visitors to Obtain Data

[Percentage] Found to Number [Small] Proportion

[illegible] so far this year [illegible] period of 1930, automobiles entering Southern [California] in the first eleven [months] showed a gain of [illegible]. A check by the [touring bureau] of the Automobile [Club of Southern] California shows [that this] year 100,849 cars [from other] States entered the four [gateways] to this section.

[Figuring] them out at 2.8 passengers [per] vehicle, it is indicated [that] 282,000 motor tourists [visited] Southern California [this year], compared with [illegible] counted last year.

[MADE] RECENTLY

[illegible] of those incoming [illegible] or persons [illegible] to visit relatives, it is [shown in] a survey recently made [by] Harvey G. Fremming, di[rector of the] stabilization [illegible] Angeles county. This [shows] nearly 81 per cent of [persons] entering Southern [California] in automobiles are tour[ists with] sufficient money to carry [them while] visiting here, and only [illegible] persons seeking [work]. The survey was made over a [period of] days, and was taken [at Yuma] and Fort Yuma. [It was] found, further, that 72 [per cent of] the passengers in these [cars were] regular vacationists with [funds] to spend all or a [part of the] winter here. Almost [illegible] first-time visitors [illegible] money to re[main] the eight boasts in the [illegible] conditions here were [illegible] to them.

[QUESTIONS] ASKED

[Purpose] of the check was to [learn] what percentage of the [visitors] were under[financed], and all tourists [were] questioned, [illegible] to be of this [illegible] interviewed. The three [questions] included were: [Are you] coming to California to [stay]?

[What] prompted you to decide to [visit] California?

[Were you] influenced by magazine [and newspaper] advertising to [come] to California?

[It was found] that many instances [illegible] men had roved [illegible] over a period of years, [taking] jobs in whatever [illegible] they hit them.

[Sunn]y Days in [Gen.] Grant Park [Please] Tourists

[Warm], bright, balmy days in [the] shadow in Gen. Grant [Park] still attract many [visitors], and others even at this time [of year]. Fifty-six cars with 180 [persons] stopped there during the [last week]. The snow is lying on [the ground] still, in sheltered places, [but] not deep, many valley [illegible] by the cutting and the [illegible] very much. At this [elevation a] fall of from six inch[es to a foot] of snow may be ex[pected]. The picnic [grounds and] headquarters and at the [illegible] many visitors each [illegible] deer are to be seen [illegible] and they seem to [illegible] to stay here instead of [going] down as the winter [sets in]. A large black bear was [seen] last week, un[illegible] out by the re[cent] weather, and, like many [illegible] rather eat than sleep. [illegible] the park at this time [illegible] assured of a delightful [illegible] away from the valley [illegible] roads are in good [condition], chains being needed. In[formation] regarding snowfall in the [park may] be obtained by calling [the] associations or the [illegible] Valley Tourist and [illegible].

[IN]TERSECTION TESTS MADE

[Test]s Show Maximum Safe Speed on Crossings in [Re]sidential Sections to Be 21 Miles an Hour

[What] is the maximum speed limit for crossing an intersection safely? [Defin]ite answers to this query were made that the public safety de[partment] of the Automobile Club of Southern California has made tests [to determine] the maximum safe speed for driving through intersections [in residential] districts. These indicate that for safety, twenty miles an [hour is the limit].

[Under] normal conditions, a [car traveling] faster than [twenty miles] an hour through [the average] residential intersection [and another] vehicle that [approaches] at the same mo[ment] it is a physical impos[sibility to] stop.

[WHAT] TESTS MADE

[At] the last thirty-two resi[dential intersections] were selected [in] Los Angeles. The [maximum safe] speed for each of the [intersections was] calculated, and the [illegible] that if the inter[section is] level, the pavement [dry, and] the vehicle prop[erly equipped] and the driver alert, [the average] safe [speed is] twenty-one miles an [hour. It was] found in these tests [that the] safe speed in this [district is] miles an hour, [illegible] where the view was [illegible] was only [illegible] miles an hour.

[illegible] report that if [illegible] equipped with four-[wheel brakes] adjusted to [illegible] stop in 34.2 feet [illegible] at twenty-five miles [illegible] average safe speed [illegible] miles an hour [illegible] at congested [illegible].

[illegible] the tests were based [illegible] and on the [illegible]. The check [illegible] vehicles were ar[ranged] at the same time and speed. The driver of the test car was sixty-two feet from the point of possible collision when the drivers first saw each other beyond the obstruction on the corner. Deducting eight feet to allow for the distance from the driver to the front of his car, the remaining space is fifty-four feet. According to the stopping distance table, based upon Sec. 94 of the State Vehicle Act, a distance of fifty-four feet is required to stop a car, traveling at twenty-four miles per hour.

REACTION LOST

A certain amount of reaction time is lost, however, before the driver can apply his brakes. The time necessary for a change of foot from accelerator to brake pedal is estimated liberally at one-half second. A car traveling at twenty-four miles an hour covers 35.2 feet per second. In the half-second of reaction time the car would have traveled eighteen feet closer to the point of collision.

With only thirty-six feet left behind the front of the car and the point of collision by the time the driver applies his brakes, the stopping distance table shows that this is the distance required for stopping a car traveling twenty miles an hour. Thus the legal maximum speed was the maximum safe speed at this typical intersection. Any higher speed, the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California points out, would result in a collision because of the impossibility of stopping.

...GE
...BILITY
...MY
...R PRICES

[Be]cause we are able [to] buy now. Your [down] payment. Come [illegible]dge will cost you.

8 SEDAN
[$1]045
F. O. B. FACTORY

COMPANY
WEstmore 6041

ONTARIO—McGrady Bros.
PASADENA—Wenge-Fallon Motor Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Garner
REDONDO—Walter S. Link
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
TORRANCE—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

Automobile Tourist Travel Entering State Through Southern California Shows Gain

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

TEN-DAY SIGN REVEALS GAINS

Auto Industry Will be First to Show Progress

Depression's End Anticipated With Motor Show

Ford Announced Thought to Be Coming

DETROIT, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Optimism regarding the near future of the automobile industry is on the rise, and during the last ten days there have been unmistakable signs that the automobile business will begin the new year determined to get back to normal conditions at a time somewhat earlier than anticipated. Men are being recalled in considerable numbers at plants where shutdowns are not in effect because of inventory taking. These are at the Ford and Cadillac plants where operations have been suspended until January 5. On that date, according to official announcement, the Cadillac will reopen with a payroll at normal, which means approximately 6000 exclusive of salaried employees.

Prominent men in the industry can see no danger of the recovery period being long delayed following arrival of a new year. Production is well ahead of what it was one year ago when the present slump began. With the begining of January the upward climb to normal levels is expected to be slow but steady and to reach considerably higher levels during the first quarter of the year. The present situation is largely seasonal and the volume of shipments now being made by manufacturers to dealers indicates that the situation is only temporary. There is little doubt that the automobile shows will bring with them a new high powered buying period of considerable improvement over that of the last few months. A large percentage of the new lines that will be seen at the New York show already have been exhibited by leading dealers. There will be comparatively few cars to be seen for the first time at the Palace in New York next month.

SEPARATE FORD SHOW

Ford, as usual, will stage an individual exhibit, a side show outside the big tent and its is sure to be a drawing card of the first magnitude.

There is a growing desire on the part of both dealers and the public to see just what Ford will have to offer when the curtain is drawn on his exhibit. Accumulating evidence seems to confirm the belief, especially in Detroit, that Ford is again setting the stage for a major production move to halt the precipitous drop in sales, which for the final quarter of the year are likely to hit the lowest levels since the early days of the Model A lines. It is noticeably quiet at the Ford plant, especially throughout the executive offices, and when Ford production slumps veterans of the industry are accustomed from experience to look for something to happen.

Just at present the movements of the Fords are following the exact footsteps of the preceding days of the Model A announcement. Although reports have nothing tangible to back them up, they are gaining strength daily that Ford is preparing to present a new line—not of four-cylinder models but of eights—that will take their places in the middle-price class. The consensus of information, which is an open question—is that about 200,000 of these new cars will be produced next year, that they will be powered by a V-type motor and that they will sell as low as $800. Still another rumor has it that the price range will be from $1000 to $1600. A large section of the Ford Highland Park plant, completely abandoned a few years ago, is being put in order and re-tooled. But whether or not Ford is coming out with an "eight" it is sure that he will continue to sell the present Model A for many years to come. When he scrapped his Model T he remained loyal to the four-cylinder motor at a time, when every other manufacturer was getting into the "six" field, and as a result more four-cylinder cars were made in 1930 than any other type.

FORD DOESN'T DENY

No denial is made at the plant that Ford is coming out with a car for the medium-price field. This attitude is a standard policy. The guessing match must continue until the initial showing of his offerings at his individual New York show.

Addition of three night shifts, increase in working hours and swelling of pay rolls to 31,000 men in the Chevrolet plants was announced early this week.

Cadillac has added a seven-passenger touring car to both the V-eight and V-twelve lines and production is now under way. The V-twelve is on a 140-inch wheel base with standard equipment, priced at $4295; the V-eight, on a regular 134-inch wheelbase, will sell at $3195.

It was this week officially announced that the new De Vaux six will be produced in a new plant in Grand Rapids, Mich. This concern—the De Vaux-Hall corporation, with $3,000,000 paid-in capital will build a car to sell at prices ranging from $525 to $765, powered by a sixty-five-horsepower motor on a 115-inch wheelbase. A second plant will be in Oakland, Cal. The motors will be provided by the Continental Motors Corporation and personnel of the new company will be largely chosen from the Durant Motors Corporation of California.

Engineering experts of the automobile industry will assemble in Detroit January 19 for one of the most important sessions of the new year looking toward the advancement of motor-propelled transportation.

ENGINEERS TALK

At the sessions, which will be held concurrently with the Detroit automobile show, will be discussed subjects in twelve important fields and thirty-five outstanding engineers will be featured upon the speakers' program. The range of subjects is a wide one, including papers by aircraft, oil and rubber experts and several novelties will be introduced.

Price reductions of from $50 to $150 on three light-duty models and of $600 on all types of the heavy-duty six-wheel models are announced by General Motors Trucks. These cuts have been made possible by manufacturing economies.

As the year closes, the strong optimistic belief prevailing among the leaders is that the automobile industry will be the first to recover normal activity. Schedules already under way in a majority of plants with gradually increased working forces show a general belief that normal business will be restored early in 1931. Dealers have reduced their stocks of new and used cars so thoroughly that they will not face an inventory handicap with the beginning of the new year.

CARBON MONOXIDE DEATH WARNINGS GIVEN IN FILM

The coming of the season when the death toll due to carbon monoxide mounts rapidly leads the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, to call attention to the availability for exhibition purposes of its one-reel motion-picture film entitled, "Carbon Monoxide; the Unseen Danger," which visualizes the hazards of this insidious poison gas and points out ways of combatting these dangers. Despite the many warnings sounded, hundreds of people are killed yearly from exposure to carbon monoxide, present in automobile exhaust gases, manufactured gas, and in other gases. The Bureau of Mines film has been prepared, in co-operation with an automobile manufacturing company, for the express purpose of helping to reduce the heavy annual death rate from this cause.

The early scenes of the film depict the extreme danger of running an automobile engine in a closed garage. As a man is starting the family car within the garage, the doors blow to and, while the engine is being warmed up, the carbon monoxide fumes in the exhaust gases overcome the unsuspecting driver. The family, waiting for the car, become uneasy over the delay, and the son, a Boy Scout, is sent to investigate. The boy, finding his father prostrate, applies his Boy Scout training by dragging his father to the open air and immediately starting artificial respiration. A doctor is summoned and the local fire department rushes to the scene with an oxygen inhalator. By the application of those prompt measures, the man's life is saved. Other instances of exposure to carbon monoxide fumes in closed garages in which the victim is not so fortunate are, however, shown. "Never run the engine in a closed garage." and "Keep the doors open!" are the warnings thrown upon the screen.

The hazards from carbon monoxide likely to be encountered in repair shops and service stations are depicted in other scenes. A heedless mechanic, starting to get beneath a car while the engine is running, is jerked back to safety with the admonition "Never get under the car while the engine runs!" Headaches and half-sick conditions are often due to the presence of carbon monoxide in garages and service stations, the film points out. Methods of proper ventilation of such places are shown.

The dangers to which the mother and the children in the home may be subjected by leakages of carbon monoxide are next visualized. A short series of views shows how the children playing with their toys are suddenly affected by fumes escaping from a defective gas heater and how the mother and the children at luncheon are attacked by carbon monoxide when, in the kitchen beyond, the coffee pot boils over, extinguishing the gas and thus liberating the carbon monoxide fumes present in the flow of unburned gas from the stove. "Never sleep in a room with a gas appliance burning" is another warning flashed.

This educational motion-picture film is now available for showing by schools, churches, clubs, civic and business organizations, miners' local unions and other bodies. Copies may be obtained from the Pittsburgh experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa. No charge is made for the use of the film, but the exhibitor is requested to pay transportation charges.

TEN NEW ROADS TO ROSE BOWL

Added Parking Area Ready for Grid Game

Easy Access Suggested for Approach to Floats

Police to Protect Parking of Cars at Contest

(Continued from First Page)

With this number in mind (or handy) the finding of cars after the game will be a simple matter, they point out, and will add much to the comfort of all concerned.

One-third of the police personnel will remain on patrol during the whole game, insuring greater protection for the cars parked, also assuring those who parked earlier that late arrivals will not park in positions that will block egress after the game. Last year the grounds were cleared 57 minutes after the game ended, and it is hoped that this time will be materially shortened this year.

IMPORTANT HOURS OF DAY

Two important hours to keep in mind for the day, it is pointed out, are 10:30 a.m., the start of the parade, and 2:15 p.m., the kick-off of the game. The parade will last for an hour and a half, dismissing in time for lunch, while the game will take the usual time and "Clear-out," ending around 5 o'clock.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Motorists approaching the Bowl or the parade will follow the same lines of entry into Pasadena, differing only whether they follow the "to the Rose Bowl" signs or the "to the parade" signs.

South—Those coming from Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Alhambra and points to the south will come in on Arroyo Boulevard, Orange Grove, Fair Oaks or Los Robles avenues. They will see the parade easiest on Colorado street. From the San Marino district cars will approach on Sierra Madre street, and will see the parade on Colorado or Meridith streets.

West—From the west and southwest points of Los Angeles and from Glendale motorists will approach on Colorado street where they will see the parade or turn left on Linda Vista to the Bowl. Others from Glendale and Chevy Chase will come in on Linda street, and turn right on Linda Vista to the Bowl or to the parade on Colorado. Those coming from Flintridge, La Crescenta and San Fernando Valley points will enter on La Canada and will turn right on Linda Vista or Arroyo Boulevard to the Bowl or to the parade on Colorado or Walnut streets.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

North—From Altadena and points leading in on Foothill Boulevard cars may enter on the north side of the city on Lincoln, Fair Oaks, Los Robles or Lake avenue, or may continue on Foothill Boulevard on the east side, turning right on New York, Washington, or Orange Grove avenues, and witness the parade on Walnut or Meridith avenues. These cars will then have to cross to the west side of the city to the Rose Bowl, the shortest path being via Orange Grove and Rosemont avenues.

East—Those coming from San Bernardino and eastern points will enter on Colorado street, and continue on it direct to Arroyo Boulevard and the Bowl or witness the parade on Colorado or Meridith streets, depending on the time of day.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

In a circular of "general information and traffic instruction" issued by those in charge these facts are especially stressed: (1) Whereas traffic will move over all routes to the vicinity of Pasadena, the motorist will avoid much delay and diversion if he uses the southeast and east routes if coming to the parade in the morning. (2) Those desiring to see the parade and take in the game later should park north of the parade lines, but not to drive around during the parade. (3) Traffic lines may be changed at any time to relieve congestion, at the discretion of the traffic heads. (4) Absolutely no crossing of traffic lines will be allowed except in case of emergency or to relieve jams.

DEALS ON AUTO ROW REPORTED

Figueroa-Street Leases, Sales and Improvements Scheduled, Told

Approximately $1,000,000 is represented in leases recently signed, sales of property and improvements scheduled for the next few months along Figueroa street by automobile dealers and other business men, according to the Jack C. Henderson Company, realty brokers specializing in property in this section of the city.

Leases include that of the Pelton Motor Car Company for ten years at an aggregate rental of $127,950, for space at 1230 South Figueroa street. Another automobile dealer whose name was not disclosed has acquired more than 360 feet of frontage on Figueroa street with a depth of 175 feet for $350,000 and soon will announce plans for a building to cost $400,000, according to the Henderson Company.

S. A. Shearer, used-car dealer, has leased the building at 1350 South Figueroa street, 60x150, for approximately four years at a rental of $28,000. W. A. Brown, funeral director, has purchased the lot adjoining his parlors on South Flower street at 1817 South Flower and Joe Newell has leased the building at 1230 South Figueroa. The Ott Finance Company has leased the building, 50x150, at 1015 South Figueroa street for a used-car department and Harry Curtis Jackson has leased the building at the southeast corner of Pico and DeLong street for two years at a total rental of $6000. The structure is 62x170 feet and will be used as an automobile sales, service and battery business after January 15.

FOREIGN STYLE TREND RELATED

(Continued from First Page)

woods, beautiful hardware and artificing in metals. Holland and the Dutch follow the German trend, while Belgian cars are almost all French in their style.

European bodies in general are not well built, in Mr. Rippingille's opinion.

"When I say that," he said, "I mean in comparison with methods used in this country. Over there, when they take American bodies apart, they cannot conceive how they are built. They 'wash off' the item of expense by saying we have a larger volume. When it comes to the bracing of a body and the general construction of it, we can give them points any time.

"They are still trying to discover how we can build our bodies so well and so lightly and so cheaply, and I suppose we Americans are still trying to discover how we can copy some of the French or English models.

LINES DISTINCT

"But in Europe there is a certain individuality that is maintained by manufacturers to their great advantage. A radiator shape or a form of construction that enables one to recognize that car on the street for years past and even today, is a fine trade-mark.

"English cars, in particular, are easy to recognize in that way and I think that is something America is lacking in. I only know of one car of all those in this country that I cannot remember having seen with a different style radiator and bonnet shape particularly. Maybe they did build it differently at one time, but I have been over here more than twenty years and have never seen it otherwise. And it is still good.

"Real individuality in body design is what we need today. American manufacturers have lost something in this continual changing of the shape of their cars. All you have to do apparently to get a new model nowadays is to press a new molding into a car or change the shape of the 'tin'—and there you have a new model.

"From year to year, American builders have changed the exterior shape. They have made big improvements in the interior and have changed the exterior just for a passing fancy and for no real reason. After a while America will have to go back to some of the body lines that have been thrown away because there will not be anything left to change to.

"One of the things that impressed me on coming back to America after being away two and one-half years was that I was not able to distinguish one car from another on the streets here. With the exception of a few new models that have just come out, they all looked the same.

"But the American car interjected into Europe has shown them how to build and how to get the real value in a four or five-passenger car or in a sedan, and that naturally has to be the car for most people."

CAREFUL DRIVING URGED

The road from Palm Springs to Palm Canyon is again open for general travel, although it is rather badly cross-washed and in some places is quite narrow. Careful driving is imperative, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HEAVIER PRODUCTION

New business from car manufacturers is sufficient to assure maintenance of heavier production schedules in various departments of A-C Spark Plug Company throughout the remainder of the year, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager.

DEVAUX IN LANSING

Norman Devaux, president of the Durant Motor Company of California, is in Lansing, Mich.

Many Miles of Road Cleared of Heavy Snow

State and local agencies in the thirty-six States which lie in the snow belt cleared snow and ice from 180,348 miles of State and local highways in the winter of 1929-30, according to reports to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The cost of clearing 184,748 miles amounted to $8,224,368, the reports show.

The patrol system is considered the best method for keeping the roads open, says the bureau. A definite section of highway is assigned to a patrol officer and crew with the necessary equipment of trucks, tractors, or graders. The crews go to work at the start of snowfall, and work on the given route until the road is clear.

SNOW MAY INTERFERE

Roads from Mojave and Bakersfield into the Greenhorn and Piute Mountains of north central Kern county are subject to heavy snows for the balance of the winter, and those contemplating trips into that section should make local inquiry at the auto club office in Bakersfield before departure.

WHITE HEAD NAMED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of directors of the White Motor Company, today announced the election of Ashton G. Bean of Cleveland and Elyria, O., to succeed him as president of the company.

Tilting Screw Developed for Inboard Craft

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Possibility of luxurious and costly inboard cruisers and launches skipping about inland waters with the playful abandon of the popular small outboard craft has become a certainty for 1931. This pleasant prospect for the wealthy large-boat owner has been revealed by the announcement of a startling new marine invention.

The research division of the Johnson Motor Company has perfected a unique propeller drive arrangement that will give the large inboard motor craft the same tilting or "swing-back" propeller of the outboards.

Equipped with this device, large inboards can cruise in shallow waters, beach by tilting the propeller and steer by power from the motor just as do the lower-priced outboard boats. When striking bottom or any obstacle, the new propeller drive assembly yields and swings upward and astern without damage.

With this new device, it is said, the inboard engine can be mounted in the extreme stern of the boat, allowing more room and dispensing with the wide separations between the passenger cockpits.

The engine may also be mounted horizontally with an even depth of oil in the crankcase and no uneven lubrication of the cylinders such as occurred in the old "off-level" mounting. Greater propeller efficiency is achieved by the new device. Formerly, the angle of the shaft caused the propeller to rotate at a semidownward angle, wasting power with an "up-thrust." The new drive places the propeller axis on a true horizontal, attaining a direct-drive application of power with much greater efficiency.

Roadster of Bantam Line to Show Here

To Los Angeles goes the honor of being selected for the first public showing of the bantam Austin roadster, the trim, fleet companion car to the now famous American Austin cabin coupe.

Calvin C. Eib, general manager of the Austin-Los Angeles Company, Southern California distributors, received word from the factory that the first roadsters were shipped to this city and that Los Angeles would get the first peek at the little car.

Advance notices state that the roadster is mounted on the same chassis as the coupe. It is finished in cream and black lacquer and chromium plate. It has a weather-tight top that completely disappears into a rear compartment.

TRAVEL BEING DETOURED

Due to construction on the Famosa-Blackwell's Corner-Cholame-Paso Robles State highway, travel is being detoured over an oiled road from Blackwell's Corner via Devil's Den to Keck's Corner, although the main road is expected to open shortly.

OILED ROAD CONTINUOUS

On the route from Redlands to Beaumont via San Timoteo Canyon, paved and oiled road is continuous for 3.5 miles from Redlands, followed by dirt surface through the canyon to the junction of San Gorgonio Drive, thence paved the last mile to Beaumont.

Carlson Makes Prophecy for 1931 Business

Reviewing business conditions of the last year and discussing prospects for 1931 in the automobile business, Richard F. Carlson yesterday issued a forecast in which he predicted that business in general along Los Angeles' Motor Row will be "easily double that of 1930."

This forecast was made by the general manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company at a gathering of subdealers from various parts of the territory.

Giving the dealers the latest information from the factory as partial foundation for his forecast he pointed out that:

More than 5700 employees have recently been added to the factory pay roll, bringing the total to 9244, with more employees being added daily. The total a month ago was only 3500.

Turning from the national to the local picture, he declared that sales this December have doubled those of last December.

Hunters Favor Pay to Farmer to Raise Game

Subject of the warmest debate ever seen in a session of the American game conference, the plan to establish game as a secondary farm crop by paying the land-owner for his active interest in wild life raising, adopted as part of a national policy by the seventeenth annual meeting in New York early this month, is declared by conservationists to be the most important and wide-sweeping step ever taken in the history of wild-life restoration.

When put into effect by national, State and local agencies, it will constitute the first practical incentive so far offered farmers generally to make every countryside an ideal habitat for useful birds and animals, which have been rapidly disappearing from private lands because of the owners' lack of interest and the despoiling of favorable wild-life shelter and food. The result of this program will be not only far-reaching preservation of game alone, but of all useful species, the conservationists said.

Iowa's Paved Roads Increase

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 27. (AP) By building 1040 miles of paved roads during the eleven months ending November 1, Iowa moved into sixth place among the States in point of pavement in use.

ROAD WORK GOES ON

According to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Verdugo road is still under construction between the junction of Glendale Boulevard and Los Angeles street, and rough conditions prevail.

AUTO PLANTS CONCENTRATED

The United States and Canada produce approximately 90 per cent of the world's automobiles, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING REACHES RANCH

On the Etiwanda-Glenn Ranch route, paved and oil macadam road prevails the entire distance, offering to the motorist a direct route to the resort.

Fame and Fish Sister Ships' Characteristics

If airplanes could talk there is probability one airplane along the Gulf of Texas has a sorrowful tale to tell.

It is the sister ship of the renowned Spirit of St. Louis, the monoplane which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris, and which now reposes in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

When Col. Lindbergh came to the Ryan plant in San Diego in 1927 to select a plane to use on the projected trip there were two exactly alike on the floor of the hangar. He selected one, trimmed it up and flew to Paris.

The other, after first being used by Frank Hawks, finally found its way to Bernard Law, who still has it. Law, however, uses it to transport fish between Sota de la Marina in Mexico and the cities of Brownsville and Matamoras.

ROAD NOT RECOMMENDED

The new Coast Highway between Monterey and San Luis Obispo is now open to eleven miles south of Pfieffer's Ranch Resort, although the road is not recommended to those unaccustomed to mountain driving.

FULTON AVENUE CLOSED

Fulton avenue in San Fernando Valley, connecting Ventura and Chandler boulevards, is closed at the present time due to sewer construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HYPERION ROUTE ROUGH

On the route from Playa del Rey to El Segundo via the ocean front, rather rough conditions prevail to Hyperion, thence paved to El Segundo.

Mud Highway Takes Place of Concrete Road

KWANGTUNG (China) Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—To the average American a mud road is nothing to engender enthusiasm but the Kwangtung department of reconstruction has constructed a new and excellent highway of mud twenty-five miles from the northwest gate to Fa Yuen, thirty feet wide and with twenty bridges, mostly concrete, one 700 feet long, and did the job in fifteen days. As quickly as the mud dried the result was like the average concrete highway.

TRACTORS LEAD HORSES

Farm horses in the United States have been decreasing for the past five years while registration of tractors has increased. In 1929 there were a total of 13,505,000 horses on farms in this country; the number of tractors registered in that year was 846,162.

BEST ROAD SKIRTS WELLS

Due to the congested traffic on the Speedway between Playa del Rey and Venice on Sundays and holidays, through traffic between south and west coast beach points will find it advisable to use routes a little further inland which skirt the oil fields.

MICHAEL SPORTS AUTO AND DRIVES EXPERTLY

BUCHAREST, Dec. 27. (AP)—No more toy automobiles for Prince Michael.

He has a real American motor car now.

And he can drive, too. He has become such an expert that his father, King Carol, readily allows him to take the wheel when they go or ride together.

Prince Michael's new automobile has sent into the discard his old miniature motor car. The first one was operated by electricity and traveled slowly. It also came from America.

The Prince, growing rapidly in the last two years, now is a [illegible] by youth.

AVIATION

INSPECTION FOR SAFETY COSTLY

Price of Airplanes Due Much to Precautions

Process Extends From Raw Materials to End

Economy Forestalled by Need of Protection

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Safety and reliability are the most important considerations behind the expensive inspection processes in the manufacture of airplanes and airplane engines. But they are not the only considerations. There is the matter of the amount of damage an engine can do to itself and to the airplane if the inspection failed to reveal something that would not stand up in service. Such damage can be costly to the airplane buyer from standpoints other than safety.

It costs the engine-builder money—and the engine buyer in turn—when the former is forced to employ a skilled person to look at every connecting rod and submit it to various tests to determine whether or not there is a tiny scratch on its surface. The scratch would not strike the layman as being a serious matter at all. The expert knows, however, it would mean shorter life for the part in service. If it happened to break while the engine was running at a good speed the whole power plant might be wrecked.

SCRATCH EXPENSIVE

Thus, the scratch that looked so trivial might do damage running into thousands of dollars. It depends, of course, upon the engine.

A recent incident provides a particularly effective illustration of the point. The plane was a trimotored affair. A valve, probably weakened by such a trivial thing as a tool mark, broke in the nose engine. It flew out, struck the propeller, and was whirled into the propeller of the engine on the left. By the time it had completed its devastating flight, two extremely expensive engines were ready for complete rebuilding.

Inspection is a large item in aviation costs. It begins with raw materials and goes all the way through to the daily checking of the finished airplane until it finally is thrown upon the scrap heap.

The industry is in search constantly for ways and means of reducing inspection costs without reducing the quality of the process. It recognizes that there is a considerable repetition of checks. This is shown clearly in the inspection that goes into the well-built aircraft engine.

CLOSE SPECIFICATIONS

Materials for such power plants are ordered by strict specification. They are made up by the supplier in bars, sheets, tubes, and other forms. Before he ships them he gives them an inspection which is a part of the cost.

Before machining or fabricating any of the raw material the receiver of it also subjects it to various forms of inspection to see that it is up to specification. Each particular material calls for its special form of inspection and test. These two inspections of supplier and manufacturer are the most conspicuous form of duplication, according to the industry's leaders. It should be possible to eliminate one or the other if not now at least eventually. The one to be eliminated logically is held to be that of the buyer of the raw material. This would prevent shipment of material that would be rejected later, thus reducing costs beyond the sum saved by eliminating the buyer's inspection.

The reduced cost would show up in the prices of both airplanes and engines.

Every part of the high-quality aircraft engine, valve, push-rod, connecting rod, piston, crankshaft, gear, pin and the like is subjected to various rigorous and costly tests before it is made part of the final assembly.

Indicating the character of tests to which parts are subjected is that employed by one of the largest makers of air-cooled engines to prove the strength of cylinder assemblies. After the cylinder head has been fastened to the barrel the whole assembly is subjected to a water pressure test of 500 pounds to the square inch. If none of the water leaks the assembly is approved; otherwise it is rejected.

THOROUGH IN DETAILS

It is not just one cylinder here and there among a large number that is thus inspected, but every one for every engine. The test is elaborate and the process involved is expensive, but the results are held to justify its use. Parts thus tested stand the test of service.

After the engine is completed as to assembly its goes through a block test or function during which it is run for hours at various speeds to determine its reliability and also its ability to deliver its rated horsepower at various speeds. After this test the engine is torn down and again inspected.

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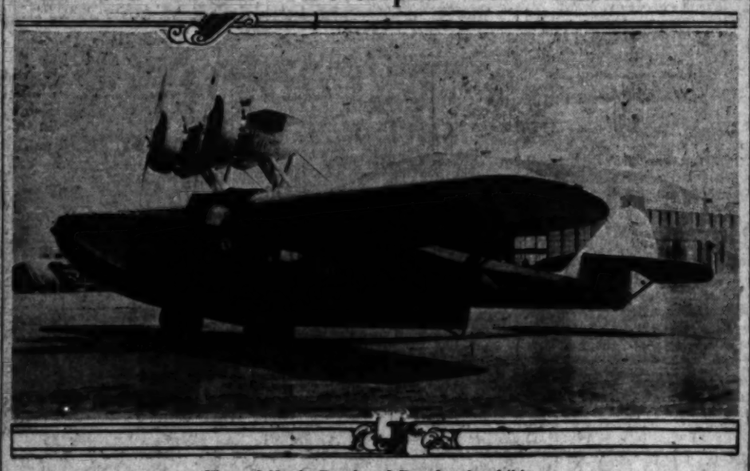
SMOKERS RESPONSIBLE FOR FOREST FIRES

Approximately 94 per cent of the forest and brush fires in Los Angeles county are traceable to the carelessness of human beings, all but 6 per cent of whom are residents of the county, according to a recently completed study by the research department of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association. Smokers and debris burning are the chief causes, smokers being held responsible for 23 per cent of all fires. The large proportion of man-caused fires in the county, which is 15 per cent higher than the average for all of California, is believed to be susceptible to education and prevention measures. The number of fires per thousand of population has shown a steady decline although the total annual number of fires has a tendency to be greater than ten years ago.

DOUGLAS HAS EIGHT-PLACE AMPHIBIAN

Land - Sea Plane Developed for Market Here



View of Newly Developed Douglas Amphibian

BY TERREL DeLAFF

ENTRY into the commercial field was announced yesterday by Douglas Airplane Company, Santa Monica, with production of an eight-place amphibian monoplane—the first one to be delivered shortly to the United States Guard for patrol duty.

The new ship is the first non-military ship turned out in the local $600,000 plant since it opened its doors in 1921.

Its planes are a by-word in military fighting circles, but combat-plane contracts have made it practically impossible to center attention on a civilian type craft up to now.

In announcing the latest craft to be developed in the company's plant at Clover Field Harry Wetzel, vice-president and general manager, pointed out that production total for 1930 was $4,082,000. Most of this total was received for ships delivered to the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, while $1,000,000 worth of spare parts and $500,000 for foreign combat plane sales made up the balance. Nearly 200 ships were sent into the air from the modern local factory—one of the leading ones in the world.

The new amphibian sells for $35,000 and was designed to deliver efficient performance on as low horsepower as possible.

It is able to take off from the water — rough seas included — in nineteen seconds and lifts on land take-offs in nine seconds. The two landing wheels fold up when a water landing is made—the cabin all-metal alum alloy body acting as a boat hull.

The craft is a high-winged monoplane with a sixty-foot wing spread. Two 900-horsepower Wright Whirlwind radial air-cooled engines, mounted side-by-side on top the wing forward of the pilot and passenger compartment, furnish the power.

Seven passengers, six in the comfortably fitted cabin and one next to the pilot in the nose are carried at a high speed of 136 miles an hour and cruise at 108 miles an hour.

Landing and stalling speed is sixty miles an hour and the craft can wing upward to a service ceiling of 14,000 feet with a full load. Its absolute ceiling is 15,000 feet and it can climb at the rate of 700 feet a minute. A capacity gasoline load of 180 gallons can keep the ship in the air for six and one-half hours. It weighs 5605 pounds empty has a useful load of 2295 pounds and 1010 pay load.

Orders for at least ten more ships of the new type are on file and will form part of the 1931 business at Douglas which, Wetzel predicted, will amount to as much as or more than the 1930 total.

Steady development of new type fighting craft is carried on at the plant while production of types already accepted by the nation's fighting forces constitutes the major activity.

TINY FLYER FINDS BIG JOB IN AIR

Oklahoma Girl Gets Limited Commercial License on Misfit Flight

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 27. (NANA) Ninety-one-pound Maxine Miller of Tulsa wanted to fly and now she has a limited commercial flyer's license. But it wasn't easy to get.

Maxine is so tiny she can't see out of the cockpit, so she uses seven cushions to lift her to a respectable height. Then she found she couldn't reach the rudder bars with her feet. She solved that by having extensions put on the controls. Up in the air she discovered her weight was not sufficient for spinning practice and tests. Now she has a 100-pound sandbag strapped in the cockpit with her.

The little girl is looking for more worlds to conquer. She is undecided whether to try for a transport pilot's rating.

Many Visitors Go to Forest

Although many resorts reported falling-off in visitors during 1930, the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona registered a huge increase, according to reports reaching here.

During the past travel year which ended September 30, there were 105,433 visitors at the monument, as compared with less than 70,000 in 1929. The visitors registered from forty-seven States and twenty-six foreign countries, indicating the world-wide interest this unique national monument has attracted.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE HAS HOLD ON PLANE SALES

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

The "woman's influence," credited with so much of the progress made in automotive engineering, has been injected into aviation. Standing before a group of men struggling to find exactly the type of plane that the public eventually will buy, one of the nation's most forward-looking and substantial engineers recently told them they would have to produce an aircraft that women would like to own.

His remark was not intended as an implication that women would be the first to become private plane buyers on a large scale, but that they would cast the decisive vote eventually in the family decision to buy a plane just as they are supposed to do in connection with the purchase of a motor car. Sales managers, even more than designers, are inclined to agree with the point their responses to inquiries indicate.

"It is not so much that we must have a plane that the woman would like to own," says one sales authority, "but first a plane that she will not mind her husband, son, brother or father owning and flying. Or a plane in which she will not mind flying with, one of the masculine members of the family. Until such a plane is designed women can talk men out of buying planes a great deal faster than the best salesmen can talk them into buying."

Another points out that with the airplane representing more of an outlay of family funds than anything else except purchase of a home, the woman will have to be consulted and won over in the average case. It was this fact, he says, that really gave the "woman's influence" standing in the motor-car field. It cannot fail to do likewise in aviation as he and others see it.

That recognition of the woman's influence may require a resorting of the order in which various plane characteristics are desirable from the buyer's viewpoint is seen by some. For one thing, it is expected to bring safety up to the top of everyone's list. Many do not realize that it is not already there. However, safety as a desirable characteristic is rated as seventh in one large company's compilation. Admitting that most purchases are made by those who assume safety if other standards are met, this organization rates desirable characteristics as follows: Speed, suitability to specific needs, beauty, comfort, utility, serviceability or ease and economy of repair and safety.

Because many if not all men have a more mechanical bent they might assume that if an automobile is capable of traveling seventy-five miles an hour it will be equipped with good brakes they might likewise assume that a plane having certain performance capabilities would have the same standard in others. The sales executive who makes this point believes that the first capability the woman will want to know, is whether a plane is safe and "if it is she will take the other things for granted."

PSYCHOLOGICAL HAZARD

An engineer who contributed to the symposium of views on the subject, believes that the first way to convince any "amateur buyer" of safety is to make a plane that is easier to fly. So long as such a large outlay of time and money for flight instruction is essential, he declares, it sets up a psychological hazard that is hard to overcome.

"A man's enthusiasm might impel him to overlook this point, just as it did the fact that early cars were not reliable," he says. "But I personally doubt that a woman would see it the same way. She did not become a motorist until they made cars reliable. Perhaps she will not believe that airplanes are safe until they are made so anyone can learn to fly them in a short time and at no great cost. It looks that way to me."

An airplane salesman who says he has lost "a lot of sales to wives and sweethearts," has a deep respect for the woman's influence. He recalls an instance in which he was trying, and he thought succeeding, in selling a light ship to a former war-time pilot. The pilot and his wife thought it would be "fun" to have a plane.

The demonstration hop took place on a bright but somewhat windy day. The craft was one designed with considerable emphasis on low landing speed and consequently was rather lighter than some others. The low landing speed, however, was built into it for safety. It happened to be a windy day and the ship's lightness permitted it to be tossed around. The pilot and the war-time pilot riding with his wife in the other cockpit thought nothing of it. They knew the explanation. The wife did not. As a result, she decided that it was not her idea of "fun" and she could not be induced to change her mind.

Admitting that the case is the only one of its kind he has met, the salesman is not certain that it would be so rare if there were more private plane buyers. He believes in the woman's influence, at any rate.

STARTING POINT

As to other qualities which the plane must possess such as reliability, comfort, economy of operation and initial cost, and beauty, it is generally agreed that it is no more than a starting point to say that they must meet the woman's demand. That no one knows precisely what is desired is illustrated by the fact that there is no plane that meets the requirements adequately enough to bring the amateur buyer into the market.

The reference to the woman's influence is made primarily, its author says, to indicate that the industry will have to stop building planes which it thinks the public ought to buy. Instead, it must build aircraft that the public will desire to buy.

If it does nothing specifically to show the manufacturer how to build such a plane, it at least indicates the standpoint from which he must approach the problem of design.

A check-up on the reaction to the suggestion indicates that most branches of the industry are in sympathy with the viewpoint that design has been governed too much by the technical and not enough by the practical mind.

New Courses in Air Work Being Offered

Aircraft communication is a new course to be offered in the winter quarter of university college, University of Southern California, which opens January 5 for a period of twelve weeks. The lecture course will be in charge of Sidney F. Duncan on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Bridge Hall on the Trojan campus.

Earl W. Hill will conduct a Monday class in airport management from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at university college, as well as a Tuesday night course at the same hour dealing with commercial aviation problems.

Airplane power plants is a Wednesday course to be in charge of Edward N. Sweitzer from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Bridge Hall on the campus. Douglas Keeney will conduct a class in meteorology and air navigation in Bridge Hall at the same hour.

On Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock the theory of flight will be taught by James M. Shoemaker in Bridge Hall.

Registration is now open for these credit-granting courses at university college, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building.

TRAIL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A new section of the Arrowhead Trail, U. S. 91, is now under construction between the California-Nevada line and Jean, Nev., but this does not interfere with travel as the new road will follow a slightly different location.

SKYLINE DRIVE OPEN

Skyline Drive between Corona and Irvine Party by way of Black Star Canyon is again open after having been closed all summer due to fire hazard. The road is under control and inquiry should be made as to hours.

CHILD DEATHS DECREASE

Statistics Reveal Educational Work Among Children Results in Fewer Fatalities

Benefits of safety education work for the prevention of accidents to children are disclosed in a recent report of the Highway Education Board which shows, that the ratio of child traffic fatalities has been decreased nationally nearly 30 per cent since the work was first undertaken eight years ago.

Although complete statistics are unavailable, the report discloses that the ratio of fatalities to children under 15 years of age in 1929 will not greatly exceed 18 per cent of the total fatalities. In 1922 children were victims of traffic fatalities in nearly one out of every three.

Equally encouraging are statistics disclosing that while the registration of motor vehicles has more than doubled during the period, the increase in the number of accident fatalities has been less than 35 per cent.

Accident prevention programs are credited for the improved showing. One of the most important activities of this type is the national safety essay and lesson contest which has been conducted annually for eight years by the Highway Education Board under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Last year more than 800,000 school children submitted essays on the subject of highway safety. At the same time, 30,000 school teachers participated in the lesson contest conducted in conjunction with the children's contest.

AUSTRALIA WILL GET AIR ROUTE

Kingsford - Smith Plans Plane Service Over Pacific From Oakland

OAKLAND, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Bimonthly airplane service between Oakland and Australia by way of Honolulu and Suva is the aim of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith of Southern Cross fame, according to word received here by his brother, R. H. Kingsford-Smith, shipping executive.

Letters from Australia tell of experiments which are now being made there by the 'round-the-world flyer. An eight-foot model has been constructed and upon the success of its performance depends the later establishment of the trans-Pacific air line.

The plane it is proposed to use, as described in Kingsford-Smith's letter, is a "floating wing," designed to take off and alight on water, without the aid of pontoons. Vacuum wells in the wing will afford means of breaking the suction of the water on the take-off, it is said.

Tentative plans for the finished plane call for a single wing with a spread of 150 feet and with passenger and mail compartments built into the wing. Kingsford-Smith is scheduled to arrive here next March, according to his brother, to work out details for a trans-Pacific flight to Tokio, which will serve as a test of the new plane.

The route from Oakland to Sydney via Honolulu and Suva is the same course which Kingsford-Smith traversed in the Southern Cross two years ago.

APRIL DATE FOR PLANE EXHIBITS

Aeronautical Chamber Plans but One National Showing of Products

Following the thin beams of light of the beacons of the sky way at night and a compass course by day, all of aviation will wing toward Detroit early in April of next year to attend the National Aircraft Show of 1931, April 11 to 19, inclusive.

Deviating from the policy of former years of holding many shows in different parts of the country, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., has joined with the Detroit Board of Commerce in sponsoring only one show for the industry, and has pooled all the forces of both bodies to make this the greatest show aviation has ever known.

Detroit was selected, first because of the fact that the largest hangar in the world is located on the municipal airport, making it possible for exhibitors to fly their craft to the door of the exhibition building, thereby saving them the costly process of dismantling their ships. This also makes it possible for the exhibitor to show his ship on the floor of the exhibition hall and then invite the prospective customer on to the adjoining field, where he can fly this same model of ship immediately.

Parks to Have Greater Funds

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Sequoia and Gen. Grant National parks will have increased appropriations for the 1932 fiscal year, if recommendations of President Hoover are accepted by Congress. Figures recently recommended by President Hoover show increases of $32,750 for Sequoia and $4270 for Gen. Grant. In the 1932 appropriations $157,500 is asked for Sequoia as compared with $24,810 for 1931, and $22,020 for Gen. Grant as compared with $17,750.

Winter Sports Season Opened

California's winter sports season was officially opened last week with a carnival in Yosemite National Park, according to an announcement by the Tourist and Travel Association. The gala time will continue today.

During the season there will be races for skaters, snowshoers, skiers, sleighs and dog teams.

One of the interesting events will be the nation's Christmas tree ceremony to be held in General Grant Park at noon Christmas Day.

Checkers

by John Dougherty

Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

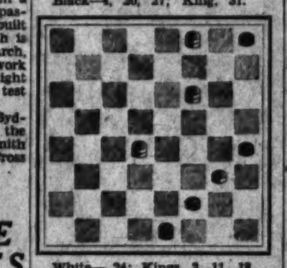
A card from Basil Case states he will not arrive in Los Angeles until about the middle of January and would like to line up a few simultaneous exhibitions before that time. He is now in Phoenix, Ariz. and mail addressed there, care of general delivery, will reach him.

The following Riverside players have promised to play on the Arroyo Seco-Riverside team which will be opposed by the Municipal Men's Club on January 17: D'Orio, Petticord, Love, Helgerson, Irvine, Sauer, Winters, Farmer, and Harp. Two or three more names may be added later.

Mr. Love is the only "kid" in the bunch as he was only 35 years old his last birthday.

Do not forget the time or the place, Saturday afternoon, January 17, in the auditorium at the Arroyo Seco Playgrounds.

PROBLEM NO. 1506
By J. Stratton
Black—4, 20, 27; King, 31.



White— 24; Kings, 3, 11, 18.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1507
B. Oldham
Black—18; Kings, 22, 23.
White—31, 30; King, 31.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1504
By C. J. Greensward

Black—8, 22; Kings, 29, 28. White—17; Kings, 16, 20, 21. White to play and win.			
16-12	11-15	8-11	19-10
3-11	20-24	15-18	17-14
12- 8	28-19	11-15	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1505
By W. D. Lyman

Black—7, 16, 19; King, 30 White—31, 23; King, 3. Black to play and win.			
7-10	10-15	30-26*	10- 6
3- 7	18-23	19-15	*18-14
10-14	15-24	26-22	B. wins.
7-10	16-20	15-10	
14-18	24-19	22-18*	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2439
Denny 10-14, 24-20

This game, lifted from the Third American Tourney Book, was played between H. Lieberman and the late A. Jordan.

Black—Lieberman		White—Jordan	
10-14	27-23	9-13-c	16-11
24-20	11-15	31-26	7-16
14-18-a-1	23-19-c	1- 6	26-11
23-14	15-24	18-14	14-17
9-18	28-19	19-17	6- 1
22-15	4- 8	21-14	19-24
11-18	32-27	6-10	22-18
26-23-b	8-11	14- 9	24-27
6- 9	27-23	11-15	18-14
23-14	7-10	19-16	27-31
9-18	23-18	12-19	26-23
25-22	5- 9	23-16	17-21
18-25	30-26	10-14	14- 9
29-22	2- 7-d	9- 6	21-25
8-11	26-22	15-19	1- 5- 6

Drawn.

a—Varies from the beaten path, and was taken for originality.

b—Jordan avoids, complications and cuts out for a straight draw.

c—Does not look best, yet appears sound.

d—Black has several good moves, but all appear to admit to a draw.

e—Lieberman played hard for a win, but Jordan just escaped with the piece on 22.

f—A fine game.

Variation 1

11-15	27-23	8-14	26-22
23-18	11-15	25-22	14-17
15-22	29-25	8-11	21-14
26-10	15-24	22-18	10-26
7-14	28-19	1- 5	31-22
25-22	4- 8	18- 9	11-16
6-10	22-18	5-14	30-11
6-10	22-18	5-14	30-11
6-11	18- 9	3- 7	19-15

Drawn

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2440
Edinburgh

This game, taken from the Checkergram, was played between Basil Case and Nathan Rubin in their recent match.

Black—Case		White—Rubin	
9-13	13-22	8-11	16-20
22-18	25-11	28-24	14-10
6- 9	7-16	9-13	8- 9
25-22	24-20	22-17-a	10- 7
1- 6	8- 8	13-22	15-18
30-25	20-11	26-17	23-14
11-15	8-15	12-16-b	9-18
18-11	29-25	17-14	24-19
8-15	4- 8	10-17	W. wins.
22-17	25-22	21-14	

a—Rubin springs a "cook," published play gives 22-18 leading to a draw.

b—Case thought he could draw here by 6-9, but Willie Ryan says he thinks there is no draw after 23-17 at "a."

NAVY BUILDING NEW PASSENGER PLANES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Meager details leaking out of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia reveal that two new flying boats are under construction, one being nearly completed with the other just off the design tables. They are said to be capable of flying 110 miles an hour, carry twenty men in case of emergency, three machine guns and two 1000-pound guns. They have been named the XP4N-1 and XP4N-2. Two 575-horsepower Wright Cyclone motors will power each plane.

Many Used Cars Go to Junk Pile

Approximately 50 per cent of the automobiles manufactured in the United States last year replaced cars that were worn out and junked, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Thirty-two per cent of the output was sold to persons buying their first, or "extra," cars, while the remainder, 18 per cent, were exported.

CHESS
—BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

December 28, 1930
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 300
By A. C. White, Litchfield, Ct.
(Les Tours de Force)

White mates in two. (Wh-9; Bl-7) Sr3; r2bQ1; 3Bnln1; Rbn1R1; 1P5; Sp1P; 5P2; 1K.

Solution No. 199: Q-N2.

Solvers list: George W. Sullinger, Marie Hipchman, A. Tudor, Guy F. Conklin, Edgar H. Jacot, Charles Broughton, D. Mellinkoff, Ray Sens, Fred Summerfield (new), Reginald Bruton, L. Paul Lukasky, Nelson D. Hunter, J. O. Dodge, Fred Siebelschmidt, V. Katsaros, O. A. Engstrom, Charles Kummer, C. Lindenberger, Louis Sheppard, Robert N. Hall, Henry Kurtz, C. F. Hunt, Philip B. Young, Tom O'Connor, Arthur L. MacKaye, J. V. Martin, Pasadena (new); J. H. Faulkner, A. Barlotti.

The holding over of the solvers' list during the writer's recent Eastern excursion has inspired an idea. All solvers to January problems will be credited the second Sunday of February. Following months the same system. The last Sunday of each month we'll show a three-mover in addition to the regular two-mover. Those solving all correctly will be named in one paragraph. Then a paragraph for those who missed one; the next paragraph for those who missed two, and so on. Anyone "cooking" a problem (proving it unsound) will be credited separately (except in case of the rare possibility of the diagram and Forsyth code ver[illegible] beneath both being misprinted.) This plan will make it easier to keep track of our most expert and regular solvers like Charles Broughton, Elmer Ferguson, Arthur MacKaye, Ray Zens, Walter Koethen, J. O. Dodge, W. H. Tudor, George Sullinger, Fred Siebelschmer, D. Mellinkoff and several others. Who will be our champion solver for 1931?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Any time you write the chess editor expecting a reply, and do not receive one within two weeks or so, write again. Maybe your message went astray or was mislaid.

A meeting of representatives in the coming Southern California Chess League will meet tomorrow night at the Pasadena Chess Club's rooms in the Maryland Hotel.

The former college champion, Dr. Robert B. Griffith of Hollywood, will give a simultaneous exhibition Tuesday evening at the Beverly Hills Chess Club. Those wishing to play against him should reserve a board by phoning Secretary MacMahon at OXford 2038.

The Pasadena Chess Club's 1931 major championship tourney will start Monday night, January 5. Alex V. Taylor will act as tournament director again for the year.

The Beverly Hills Club announces a new Class A tourney starting January 8, to qualify new contenders for the 1931 championships. All members not in the last major tourney are eligible.

The Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles held its annual meeting yesterday, with election of officers. Details next Sunday.

The Arroyo Seco Club plans an open house for Saturday afternoon, January 17, in the playground auditorium at 6150 Piedmont, Highland Park. Bring your own sets and boards. Everything free.

The winner of this brilliancy is one of the strongest players in Los Angeles and conducts a chess room at 1000 South Alvarado, second floor. He is no relation to A. Rubinstein, famous Polish grandmaster. An offhand game played in New York some twenty years ago.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 221
Danish Gambit

White—S. Rubinstein.		Black—H. Phillips.	
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 Q-N4(b)	P-Q4
2 P-Q4	PxP	12 BxP	P-Qch
3 B-QB4	P-QB4	13 BxN	BPx
4 P-QB4	P-Q3(a)	14 BxPch	K-K2(c)
5 Q-R4	Q-B2	15 P-Kch	K-K3
6 Q-N3	Q-Q1	16 Q	R-K2
7 B-N5	N-Q2	17 P-B4	P-KR3
8 P-KR4	P-KR3	18 P-Bch	K-B3
9 P-R5	P-K4	19 Q-Q6	P-N4
10 Cas(Q)	N-B4	20 KR-Q	Resigns

(a) Too defensive. P-Q4 instead, followed up properly, is supposed to refute the Danish Gambit. Capturing the third pawn (the Danish Gambit proper) makes the attack good difficult to meet.

(b) The beginning of a clever combination, on account of which this game was included in DuMont's book, "Chess Openings Illustrated," The Center Game and Danish Gambit."

(c) Not Qxf3: R mates.

A correspondence match between California and New Jersey has been won by the eastern team, 9 to 5.

All questions pertaining to chess answered free by the chess editor but please inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

PLANE EXPORTS CONTINUE GOOD

Aeronautic Shipments Keep Close to 1929 Level

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Latest government survey finds aeronautic exports little affected by world depression.

During the first nine months of 1930, says the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce, exports of aeronautic products were maintained within 10 per cent of the record 1929 level.

Total shipments to foreign countries of aircraft, engines and parts were valued at $6,780,133, compared with $7,130,918 for the same period in 1929.

Shipments of complete planes registered $600,220 less than the 1929 figure, but those of parts and on engines and of $700,000 more were made.

South and Central American purchases accounted for 35 per cent of the exports. Canada went to nineteen, engines to one and parts to forty-one.

Britons Build Four-Motored Luxury Plane

What will be perhaps the largest and most luxurious airplane in the world are being built for the Imperial Airways of Great Britain. These planes, eight in number, will be of the biplane type with four motors of 2340 horsepower each to carry thirty-eight passengers.

The fuselage is much deeper in relation to the plane than is usual to give the advantage of a low center of gravity and to allow unobstructed view from the side windows. The passenger accommodations will be the most luxurious ever built for air service. There will be two separate cabins, one before and the other aft of the wings, immediately beneath the wings. They will be connected by a central passage on one side, and there will be a baggage room and pantry on the other side will contain a steward's pantry and two toilet compartments.

The forward cabin for the pilot, passengers in the center section and twenty passengers in the rear cabin will be arranged in groups of either side of the central passage.

The wing span of these huge planes will be 130 feet, the length over all eighty-nine feet, the height twenty-seven and one-half. They will carry thirty-eight passengers, a crew of three and a ton of mail, baggage and freight.

The entire eight planes are expected to be put in service between London for the summer season early in May. An extensive program of the Imperial Airways will introduce with these planes the luxurious privilege of air travel for passengers. This service with these planes will be, and is expected to be, absolutely free from accidents before the British Air Ministry will grant this concession.

Record Though Established by Lindbergh Plane

At the Union Airport in Omaha, Neb., November 17, last, a record for altitude was probably established by a light commercial cabin plane, a Kinner K-5, the new three-place Kinner K-5 (all purpose) equipped with a Kinner K-5, 125-horsepower motor, ascended to 20,000 feet.

The exact height has not been officially announced, but the official committee of the National Aeronautic Association, which has sealed barographs in the hands awaiting official records. Two stock airplanes have ascended in the plane as check planes, but were disabled shortly after reaching the 21,000-foot mark.

Malcolm S. Rodin, the pilot, has stated that his oxygen apparatus broke out before he reached the ceiling of the plane and that he came to the earth as soon as he could, as his oxygen supply had ceased.

The plane, equipped with the Kinner engine, weighs 1150 pounds per horsepower.

Trans-Sierra Route Pushed

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27. (AP)—(Exclusive)—Proposed route of the Trans-Sierra Lone Pine road project, as shown in a map prepared and signed by Engineer Irvin H. Hart, a director of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, has been approved to be used by the chamber in an educational campaign to promote completion of the road, as a state highway. It is hoped to have the state include the connecting link and thereby maintain the route as a state highway. The road would be the shortest route to Sierra route, south of Yosemite.

The route through Sequoia National Park, General Grant National Park and above Kings River, Fresno, Nelson and Calwa is already completed. It is clearly indicated on the map. Other places mentioned on the route are Springville, Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter, Farmersville and Tulare.

LOS ANGELES RIVER BRIDGE CONTRACT

ENCINO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Contract for bridge to cost $46,000 to span Los Angeles river at Foothill boulevard, Fernando Valley, as part of the extension of Magnolia avenue, Burbank, west from Van Nuys to Foothill Boulevard. The contract for the bridge has been awarded by the board of the Los Angeles County Flood Control district, which is constructing and paying for the bridge.

...AY MORNING.
...O MELCHETT ...S IN LONDON
...Industrial Financier ...ion of Phlebitis
...ous "Nickel King" and ...der in Politics
...of Heavy Contributors ...o Jewry's Cause
...Dec. 27. (AP)—Lord ... the former Sir Alfred ... of Britain's leading industrialists, died here this ...
...has been ill with phlebitis ...ths and recently suffered ...
...his illness Lady Melchett ... at his side and Sir Russell ..., his physician, spent ... time at the house. ...chett was one of England's ...atest men and had given ... in connection with ...ishment of the Jewish ... in Palestine. He was ... of the Imperial Chemical ... the largest chemical ... Great Britain, with a ...(approximately $50,000,000) and was a director in a dozen financial ...
...ed a force in British ... was Minister of Health ... George War Cabinet, ...ined the Liberals and ... Conservative party. ...chett before his elevation ... in 1928 was Sir ... world "nickel king" ... of the largest chemical ... organization in the ... was an important figure ... politics and an internationalist in Jewry, although he ... rarely were communicants ...
...Heaven's Sake ...fore You Buy ... Any Radio ...and HEAR ... The ...le Marvel of the ... Radio Age ...King of All Midgets' ...niversal ...Make Super-Tone ...Screen Grid ...ADIO ...Coast-to-Coast Reception ...Foreign Countries ...
...ONE $69.50 ...LUE $36.95 ... Complete with 7 tubes. ... Fully Guaranteed ...e With Any Radio ...gardless of Price ...Big Features! ...
...ADENA — 7-ROOM ... HOUSE & LOT ...UCTION ...day, December 29, ... 11 A.M. ... premises regardless of ... weather conditions ... Magnolia Avenue ... about 80x200 feet. ... frame house, lawn, ... fruit trees. ... sold for cash over and ... 1st mortgage of ... interest. ...
...ADVANCE NOTICE ... Business Property ...AUCTION ... CORNER LOT ... at 23rd ST., ...SANTA MONICA ... property and attend ...sale! ...
...BOULEVARD BUSI... ...LOT, 8012 SUNSET ...BLVD., LOS ANGELES ... in the heart of the ... where values will increase in leaps and bounds. ...
...Advertise on All Three ... Now is Your Opportunity ... to Cash in on Tre... ...Pictures Values. ...
...Sedition ...ISLANDS ... Spring St., Room 1204 ... TU. 6865. ...

MELCHETT IN LONDON

... Financier

... He was ... Imperial Chemical ... largest chemical ... Britain, with a ... (approximate-... and was a direc-... a dozen financial ... a force in British ... Minister of Health ... War Cabinet ... Liberals and ... Conservative party ... before his eleva-... in 1928 was Sir ... "nickel king" ... largest chemical ... organization in the ... an important figure ... and an interna-... Jewry, although he ... were communicants

WORLD-FIGURE'S CAREER CLOSES

[A. P. photo]

Lord Melchett

of the Church of England. Like the great Benjamin Disraeli, who became Lord Beaconsfield under Queen Victoria, Lord Melchett was proud of his Jewish ancestry and gave liberally of his time and money to the cause of the Jewish national home in Palestine.

SOPHOMORE ACCUSED OF KILLING GIRL

Body of Victim, Slain by Bullet, Found in Auto in Front of Texas Church

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed tonight against Robert L. Williams, University of Texas sophomore, in connection with the death this afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16 years of age. The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace T. A. Butler by Assistant County Attorney B. T. McWhorter on a complaint filed by Andrew Johnson, uncle of the dead girl.

Miss Johnson was found shot to death in a motor car in front of a church here shortly after noon today.

She died from a bullet wound in her breast fired from a sawed-off rifle, according to Justice Butler, who was investigating the shooting.

Young Williams told police he and Miss Johnson had been engaged to marry and he had come here to spend the Christmas holidays with her.

He said another youth had "broken us up." He had taken Miss Johnson for a ride in an attempt to persuade her to change her mind about breaking the engagement and they had parked in front of the church while he went inside to talk to Rev. Glenn Flynn, pastor, about their marriage plans. When he came out, he said, he found the girl dead.

FOWL PUT UNDER BAN BY RABBIS

Laws of Talmud Declared Violated by Authorized Killers of Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The rabbinate, governing body of orthodox Jews in Chicago, has declared a ban effective Monday on poultry, and has ordained that no fowl found in orthodox Jewish markets shall be kosher after that date.

The order was issued in a fight against the Chochtim, authorized killers of poultry under Jewish laws, some of whom, it was charged, have violated the holy laws of the Talmud and have defied the rabbinate by racketeering, terrorism and other infractions.

A former complaint was made by the Kehilath, or the union of orthodox Hebrew congregations, and the rabbinate, it was learned today, sat in judgment on the matter last Thursday. The Jewish laws, it was cited, required each shochet, or killer of poultry, to appear once every thirty days before a board of examiners so he may be tested as to his obedience to the Mosaic law in the killing of fowl. The shochtim, it was charged, had ignored these duties. The slugging of a shochet last week was also charged.

BREAD PRICE LOWER AND LOAVES LARGER

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP) — A bigger and longer loaf is the announcement of Bryce B. Smith, Mayor of Kansas City, who also operates a bakery.

The depression which squeezed the price of wheat had the effect of inflating the old sixteen-ounce loaf to twenty, the Mayor said. The increase in weight was accompanied by a 1-cent reduction in the wholesale price.

COHN DIVORCE NEUTRAL

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—A divorce favoring neither party was granted today between Jefferson Davis Cohn, English race-horse owner and godson of Jefferson Davis, the American Confederate President, and his wife, the former Marcelle Chantal, a motion-picture actress.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Founder's Day

Founder's Day Sale

Toddlers' Dresses

Special Purchase Pantie Frocks for Sizes 2 and 3!

Cunning polka dot effects, stripes, gay prints in a bevy of adorable styles for toddlers. Large assortment materials and patterns. Also tots' rompers in plain shades of broadcloth. And some boys' wash suits. 59¢

Silk Bonnets

After-Holiday cleanup, regular $1 bonnets. Soft silks in white, pink and blue. Some even silk lined. Dainty touches of embroidery and ruffles. Unusual values! 79c

Part-Wool Crib Blankets

Warm and Cosy! Lovely to Tuck Baby In!

Founder's day values! 36x50 blankets. Pink or blue colors with pin stripes at top and bottom. Sateen binding. Regularly $1.00. 69c

Sale! Diapers

Flannelette! Just 200 dozen to go. Slight imperfections. Size 24x24. 12 in a package. Made to sell for $1. 69c Doz

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Women's 95c to $1.95 Neckwear

Year-End Clean-Up Higher Priced Neckwear! 79c

Jabot effects, large graceful bertha collars, collar and cuff sets, plastrons and v-neck novelties. Wide assortment dainty pieces to brighten up your winter frocks!

Values to $1.95

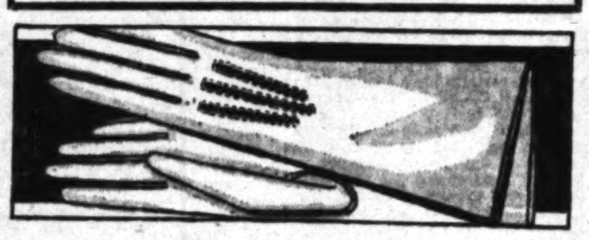
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Women's $1.95 to $2.95 Scarfs

$1.39

Odd lots of scarfs. Smart silks . . . soft chiffons . . . flat crepes, etc. Long and ascot shapes. Beautifully hand-painted and unique novelty designs.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY



Pull-On Lambskin GLOVES

Fashionably Styled! Smooth, Soft! Values!

One day event! Women's Imported gloves. Fine quality! Black . . . brown and beige shades. Just 100 doz. specially purchased for this event. Founder's Day. $1.95

Washable Fabric Gloves

For practical every-day wear. Pull-ons and fancy cuff syles. Good assortment of wanted shades and sizes. Well-known makes. Special feature. Monday! 49c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

REMNANTS Silks, Velvets & Woolens

10,000 Usable

½ yd. to 5 yd. Lengths

½ PRICE

End of Season Clearance! Beautiful Qualities . . . Soft Fine Velvets . . . Woolens . . . Silks! All to go at One-Half the Marked Price! Founder's Day!

You will find all kinds of lengths from ½ to 4 and 5 yards each! Dress lengths! Skirt Lengths! Some coat lengths in smart woolen pieces! Wide assortment desirable remnants. Perhaps the very piece you need to complete some dress!

For the dressmaker, for the needlewoman . . . these are values! It's amazing the splendid qualities you'll find among this group! All ½ priced for Founder's Day! Savings!

Luxurious Fabrics . . . Fine Patterns! Almost every desired Color! Bright shades . . . darker shades, mixtures . . . pastels, etc.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Founder's Day—Collar Attached or Neckband

Men's Shirts Sale

89¢

Plain Colors and Patterns! Year-End Clearance Fine Grade Shirts!

Cut full, ample room! Fast color. Well known brands included! Fine broadcloths, madras, woven patterns and smart stripes. Huge assortment all marked down from our regular higher priced lines! Brilliant color display . . . new patterns! Sizes 14 to 17 but not every size in each pattern! Savings!

Rayon Broadcloth Shirts & Shorts

Rayon shirts and broadcloth shorts! Plain white and pastel colors in the SHIRTS! Fancy color three button front shorts. Cut full, well made! Shirt sizes 34 to 42; Shorts 30 to 42. 29c

Outing Night Shirts $1.19

Warm and practical! Heavy-weight, just right for cold nights. Frog trim and plain. White and fancy patterns. Slightly irregular. All sizes. $1.19.

Cot. Knit U' Suits

Long sleeves, ankle lengths. Cut full, comfortable fitting. Closed crotch. Medium weight. White and ecru. 36 to 46. $1.19.

Cotton & Wool Union Suits

Long sleeves, ankle length and the short sleeves. Cut full, closed crotch. Fine quality in gray and jeager random. Medium weight. 36-44. $1.39

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Sale! 9x12 Axminster Rugs

$22.50

Great Reductions! Striking Rug Values! Clearance! Founder's Day!

Gorgeous patterns and colorings! Vivid hues . . . darker shades! Fine weaves! Marvelous values featured in this One Day Sale! Slight imperfections that are barely discernible.

Regularly $29.50! Representative Savings in this Feature Sale!

Rugs of lasting beauty . . . of durability . . . strength. Vigorous fabrics strongly woven to endure. Come in and see these values.

Seamless 9x12 ft. Axminsters

3 Lots Grouped to Sell at One Low Price! $29.50

Included are perfect rugs, drop patterns and imperfects. New designs . . . brilliant colorings. Regularly $34.50 and $42.50.

9x12 ft. Wool $67.50 Wiltons

Masterpieces of Workmanship Striking Color Effects! $52.50

Soft taupe . . . old rose . . . blues . . . lovely colors that glow in the lamplight! Beautiful patterns. Own a real rug . . . at this price!

Worsted Wool $87.50 Wiltons

Size 9x12 Superb Values! Marvelous Offering. $67.50

A real buy in Wiltons! Coloring to suit any room! Rich patterns . . . intricate designs. Mill trial marked imperfect.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Sale $1 to $5 Costume Jewelry ½ Price

Odd Lots, Fine Pieces! Marked One-Half Price! Founder's Day! Special!

Glittering crystal necklaces* . . . Lovely Pearls* . . . Artistic rhinestone jewelry, bracelets, earrings and other effective pieces. Values from $1 to $5! VALUES!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

PLANE EXPORTS CONTINUE GOOD

Aeronautic Shipments Keep Close to 1929 Level

Britons Build Four-Motored Luxury Planes

Record Thought Established by Lincoln Plane

Trans-Sierra Route Pushed

LOS ANGELES RIVER BRIDGE CONSIDERED

MELCHETT DIES IN LONDON

WORLD-FIGURE'S CAREER CLOSES

[A. P. photo]

Lord Melchett

of the Church of England. Like the great Benjamin Disraeli, who became Lord Beaconsfield under Queen Victoria, Lord Melchett was proud of his Jewish ancestry and gave liberally of his time and money to the cause of the Jewish national home in Palestine.

SOPHOMORE ACCUSED OF KILLING GIRL

Body of Victim, Slain by Bullet, Found in Auto in Front of Texas Church

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed tonight against Robert L. Williams, University of Texas sophomore, in connection with the death this afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16 years of age. The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace T. A. Butler by Assistant County Attorney B. T. McWhorter on a complaint filed by Andrew Johnson, uncle of the dead girl.

Miss Johnson was found shot to death in a motor car in front of a church here shortly after noon today.

She died from a bullet wound in her breast fired from a sawed-off rifle, according to Justice Butler, who was investigating the shooting.

Young Williams told police he and Miss Johnson had been engaged to marry and he had come here to spend the Christmas holidays with her.

He said another youth had "broken us up." He had taken Miss Johnson for a ride in an attempt to persuade her to change her mind about breaking the engagement and they had parked in front of the church while he went inside to talk to Rev. Glenn Flynn, pastor, about their marriage plans. When he came out, he said, he found the girl dead.

FOWL PUT UNDER BAN BY RABBIS

Laws of Talmud Declared Violated by Authorized Killers of Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The rabbinate, governing body of orthodox Jews in Chicago, has declared a ban effective Monday on poultry, and has ordained that no fowl found in orthodox Jewish markets shall be kosher after that date.

The order was issued in a fight against the Chochtim, authorized killers of poultry under Jewish laws, some of whom, it was charged, have violated the holy laws of the Talmud and have defied the rabbinate by racketeering, terrorism and other infractions.

A former complaint was made by the Kehilath, or the union of orthodox Hebrew congregations, and the rabbinate, it was learned today, sat in judgment on the matter last Thursday. The Jewish laws, it was cited, required each shochet, or killer of poultry, to appear once every thirty days before a board of examiners so he may be tested as to his obedience to the Mosaic law in the killing of fowl. The shochtim, it was charged, had ignored these duties. The slugging of a shochet last week was also charged.

BREAD PRICE LOWER AND LOAVES LARGER

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP) — A bigger and longer loaf is the announcement of Bryce B. Smith, Mayor of Kansas City, who also operates a bakery.

The depression which squeezed the price of wheat had the effect of inflating the old sixteen-ounce loaf to twenty, the Mayor said. The increase in weight was accompanied by a 1-cent reduction in the wholesale price.

COHN DIVORCE NEUTRAL

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—A divorce favoring neither party was granted today between Jefferson Davis Cohn, English race-horse owner and godson of Jefferson Davis, the American Confederate President, and his wife, the former Marcelle Chantal, a motion-picture actress.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Founder's Day

Founder's Day Sale

Toddlers' Dresses

Special Purchase Pantie Frocks for Sizes 2 and 3!

Cunning polka dot effects, stripes, gay prints in a bevy of adorable styles for toddlers. Large assortment materials and patterns. Also tots' rompers in plain shades of broadcloth. And some boys' wash suits. 59¢

Silk Bonnets

After-Holiday cleanup, regular $1 bonnets. Soft silks in white, pink and blue. Some even silk lined. Dainty touches of embroidery and ruffles. Unusual values! 79c

Part-Wool Crib Blankets

Warm and Cosy! Lovely to Tuck Baby In!

Founder's day values! 36x50 blankets. Pink or blue colors with pin stripes at top and bottom. Sateen binding. Regularly $1.00. 69c

Sale! Diapers

Flannelette! Just 200 dozen to go. Slight imperfections. Size 24x24. 12 in a package. Made to sell for $1. 69c Doz

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Women's 95c to $1.95

Neckwear

Year-End Clean-Up Higher Priced Neckwear! 79c

Jabot effects, large graceful bertha collars, collar and cuff sets, plastrons and v-neck novelties. Wide assortment dainty pieces to brighten up your winter frocks!

Values to $1.95

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

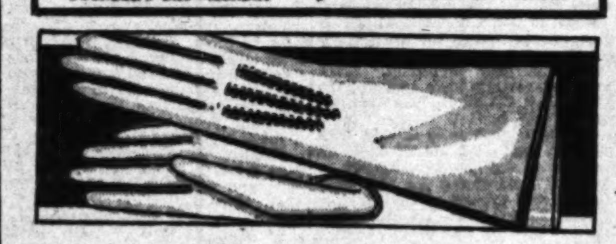
Women's $1.95 to $2.95

Scarfs

$1.39

Odd lots of scarfs. Smart silks . . . soft chiffons . . . flat crepes, etc. Long and ascot shapes. Beautifully hand-painted and unique novelty designs.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY



Pull-On Lambskin GLOVES

Fashionably Styled! Smooth, Soft! Values!

One day event! Women's Imported gloves. Fine quality! Black . . . brown and beige shades. Just 100 doz. specially purchased for this event. Founder's Day. $1.95

Washable Fabric Gloves

For practical every-day wear. Pull-ons and fancy cuff syles. Good assortment of wanted shades and sizes. Well-known makes. Special feature. Monday! 49c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

REMNANTS Silks, Velvets & Woolens

10,000 Usable ½ yd. to 5 yd. Lengths

½ PRICE

End of Season Clearance! Beautiful Qualities . . . Soft Fine Velvets . . . Woolens . . . Silks! All to go at One-Half the Marked Price! Founder's Day!

You will find all kinds of lengths from ½ to 4 and 5 yards each! Dress lengths! Skirt Lengths! Some coat lengths in smart woolen pieces! Wide assortment desirable remnants. Perhaps the very piece you need to complete some dress!

For the dressmaker, for the needlewoman . . . these are values! It's amazing the splendid qualities you'll find among this group! All ½ priced for Founder's Day! Savings!

Luxurious Fabrics . . . Fine Patterns! Almost every desired Color! Bright shades . . . darker shades, mixtures . . . pastels, etc.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Founder's Day—Collar Attached or Neckband

Men's Shirts Sale

89¢

Plain Colors and Patterns! Year-End Clearance Fine Grade Shirts!

Cut full, ample room! Fast color. Well known brands included! Fine broadcloths, madras, woven patterns and smart stripes. Huge assortment all marked down from our regular higher priced lines! Brilliant color display . . . new patterns! Sizes 14 to 17 but not every size in each pattern! Savings!

Rayon Broadcloth Shirts & Shorts

Rayon shirts and broadcloth shorts! Plain white and pastel colors in the SHIRTS! Fancy color three button front shorts. Cut full, well made! Shirt sizes 34 to 42; Shorts 30 to 42. 29c

Outing Night Shirts $1.19

Warm and practical! Heavy-weight, just right for cold nights. Frog trim and plain. White and fancy patterns. Slightly irregular. All sizes. $1.19.

Cot. Knit U' Suits

Long sleeves, ankle lengths. Cut full, comfortable fitting. Closed crotch. Medium weight. White and ecru. 36 to 46. $1.19.

Cotton & Wool Union Suits

Long sleeves, ankle length and the short sleeves. Cut full, closed crotch. Fine quality in gray and jeager random. Medium weight. 36-44. $1.39

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Sale! 9x12 Axminster Rugs

$22.50

Great Reductions! Striking Rug Values! Clearance! Founder's Day!

Gorgeous patterns and colorings! Vivid hues . . . darker shades! Fine weaves! Marvelous values featured in this One Day Sale! Slight imperfections that are barely discernible.

Regularly $29.50! Representative Savings in this Feature Sale!

Rugs of lasting beauty . . . of durability . . . strength. Vigorous fabrics strongly woven to endure. Come in and see these values.

Seamless 9x12 ft.

Axminsters

3 Lots Grouped to Sell at One Low Price! $29.50

Included are perfect rugs, drop patterns and imperfects. New designs . . . brilliant colorings. Regularly $34.50 and $42.50.

9x12 ft. Wool

$67.50 Wiltons

Masterpieces of Workmanship Striking Color Effects! $52.50

Soft taupe . . . old rose . . . blues . . . lovely colors that glow in the lamplight! Beautiful patterns. Own a real rug . . . at this price!

Worsted Wool

$87.50 Wiltons

Size 9x12 Superb Values! Marvelous Offering. $67.50

A real buy in Wiltons! Coloring to suit any room! Rich patterns . . . intricate designs. Mill trial marked imperfect.

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Sale $1 to $5

Costume Jewelry ½ Price

Odd Lots, Fine Pieces! Marked One-Half Price! Founder's Day! Special!

Glittering crystal necklaces* . . . Lovely Pearls* . . . Artistic rhinestone Jewelry, bracelets, earrings and other effective pieces. Values from $1 to $5! VALUES!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

WESTERN SLOPE BANK IN REVIEW

Summary for Month Issued by Reserve Unit

General Conditions of Trade Hold to Downgrade

Situation Declared Puzzle by Many Observers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Perplexity deepened in financial circles with the release today of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank's monthly survey of business on the Pacific slope, or Twelfth District. Conditions continued on the downgrade along the most important avenues of commerce.

Sales and transportation of nearly all commodities slackened, industrial operations were further curtailed and prices for many lines of goods produced in the seven Western States moved lower.

Puzzled over these developments which appeared after business had been on the downgrade many months, conservative observers, who had several times previously been misled into believing an upturn was at hand, would venture no forecast today either on when "the turn" might appear, or what would be the first signs of it.

Higher agricultural production, but with prices lower, the reserve report pointed out, left aggregate farm incomes lower. Industrial plants hired fewer employees, turned out and sold smaller quantities of goods and profits as well as pay rolls diminished. Retail trade increased, but not as much as is normal from October to November.

CREDIT EXPANDS

The volume of credit extended by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco increased sharply during recent weeks. Part of the increase reflected the usual seasonal expansion of currency in circulation. Additional funds for the district were provided by allotment of $35,000,000 of Treasury certificates to member banks the 10th inst.

Another disposition of funds was in "window dressing." Year-end balance sheets in some cases will show larger amounts of cash on hand, even though the cash be borrowed.

In recent weeks there also has been an increase in borrowings from member banks of a class usually believed to represent funds put into business development. These funds are expected to expand on the Pacific Coast as plants are built and others expanded to take care of increasing business which must develop if the population continues to grow, bankers said.

Lower prices for farm goods reported in the survey included wheat, barley, eggs, poultry and dairy products. Low grain prices resulted in some feeding of live stock on barley, farmers preferring to use their grain rather than sell it at low prices. Low foreign markets tended to restrict exports from the district, especially for wheat.

OIL OUTPUT GAINS

The only line of industrial activity that did not reduce its November output was the petroleum industry. Output of crude and refined oils increased, and stocks also increased.

While lumber production was sharply curtailed, stocks did not decrease proportionately. Reduced copper-mining activities likewise failed to reduce stocks.

Building operations slowed more than usual for November, largely due to a let-up in California. Engineering contracts also were below October.

All these factors contributed to a material increase in unemployment. California and Oregon employment reports showed greater declines from a year ago than in any other month during the last seven years.

WHOLESALE TRADE OFF

Wholesale trade was 22 per cent below its value in November a year ago. Cumulative sales for the year up to the end of November were the lowest for any year since 1921, on the basis of wholesale values.

November automobile registrations were less than for any November in nine years, and down considerably from October, 1930. Wholesale commodity prices moved lower, including, outside of farm products already mentioned, copper, silver, cotton and numberous others.

Substantial reduction in retail prices, particularly of foods, went on during the month, and passing of the wholesale price cuts on to retail lines brought some benefits. While this was not discussed in the bank's survey, other observers have noted the continuance of such readjustments as indication that a new price plane is in the making on which a new business era may be projected.

Standard Unit to Sue on Name

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced today its intention of immediately bringing suit to determine whether a company called "the Standard Oil Company of Colorado" can legally use the words "Standard Oil" in its name.

This action is being taken, it was stated, as the result of reports received from numerous persons in the Middle West who have been solicited to buy stock in the Colorado concern. The "Standard Oil Company of Colorado," Indiana company officials said, is in no way connected with or sponsored by the Standard of Indiana or any other of the old group of Standard Oil companies.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Absorption of old January contracts in large blocks by interests with uptown trade connections was the outstanding development in crude rubber futures today. The balance of the trade was scattered and of an evening-up sort for over the year-end holidays. Meanwhile the undertone held steady. The outside market was quiet. The London market remained closed, but will reopen on Monday.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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BANK RATE CUT TO AID RECOVERY

Action Seen as Move to Facilitate Improvement by Low-Priced Credit

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—This week in finance was marked by a determined move by central banking authorities to apply all economic restoratives available. This move was a reduction of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate from 2½ to 2 per cent, the seventh reduction since the stock-market crash of autumn, 1929, when the rate was 6 per cent. Central banks abroad have not yet followed this example, and of the other eleven reserve banks, only Cleveland has cut its rate, reducing it from 3½ to 3.

Banking authorities are now aware cheap money alone cannot stimulate business recovery. They believe, however, when other conditions are ripe for recovery, improvement may be facilitated, and possibly hastened, by an abundance of low-priced credit.

A further drop of $88,000,000 in brokers' loans carried the total down below the $2,000,000,000 mark, to the lowest level in six years, and only about one-third the total of September, 1929. The latest weekly condition statement of reporting reserve member banks, however, showed loans on securities of $7,741,000,000 or only $157,000,000 below a year previously.

Stocks broke sharply Monday, as the technical position had been impaired by short covering, advanced before Christmas, and eased off again late in the week.

OIL STOCK CONTROL SHIFTS

California Seller in Past Year While East Buys; Gloom Here Hides Recent Constructive Steps

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If the oil stocks have any friends left after the disastrous deflation of the last year, they are almost certain to be unwilling friends. Necessity has impelled many holders of oil shares in California to liquidate in the past several months, and those who still hold stocks of this description are probably feeling sorry for themselves and distinctly unfriendly to the petroleum industry.

It is doubtful if any other period in the history of the oil business would poll a smaller number of favorable opinions for oil shares than at this time. In previous times of unsatisfactory profits in oil, the California markets have always been able to produce substantial support for oil stocks on reactions, and there never has been a time when this State could be called frankly bearish on its pet industry.

Selling during the past year has undoubtedly corrected the technical situation that existed for a good many years. The West, or California, always has been the buyer of oil stocks sold by the East. Now it is the East that probably holds the oils, and California has been the seller. This apparent transfer of ownership should improve the technical position of the oil share market, for the eastern traders and investors are likely to stimulate more activity, having a better perspective at a greater distance.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the people close to the oil business or those at a distance collect the profits that should accrue when recovery sets in. At this moment, there is not much encouragement to discern if the current status of oil operations is taken at face value. There is too much oil coming above ground, inventories are excessive, prices for the raw material and the finished products are shaky, and red ink profusely decorates profit and loss accounts.

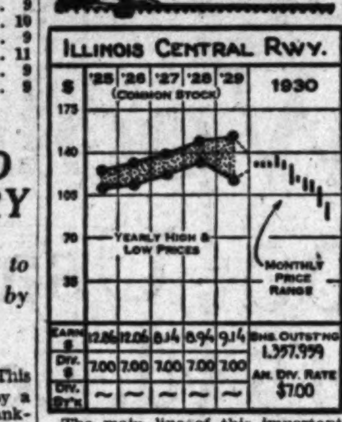
Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the constructive developments under way in the industry are scarcely discernible through the low-hanging cloud of gloom. More attention is paid to current production of crude oil than to the serious drive of curtailment sponsors to pinch back the daily output in California another 100,000 barrels. Hardly a thought is given to successful curtailment under State supervision in Texas and Oklahoma.

Nor is the subject of price revisions of crude oil to permit the profitable refining of oil from certain fields in this State given due weight. After the first of the year it is generally thought in the industry that these changes may come about, probably bringing at the same time somewhat lower prices for gasoline. There are also wholesome indications of new and more progressive marketing policies that should improve the income of the larger companies.

While nobody can say when stocks are on the bottom, it is evident that the deflation in oil share prices has been thorough, to say the least. Standard of California at its current price of 44½ compares with the year's high of 75; Union Oil at 21½ with the high of 50; Richfield at 5 1-4 with 28 1-4; Shell Union at 5½ with 25 3-8 and Sinclair at 9½ with 32.

The oil business is far from having solved its problems, but in the next twelve months it should take more steps forward than backward.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



The main line of this important carrier, most of it double-tracked, extends directly south from Chicago through the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans, La. Important branch lines lead into the main stem of the system from Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Birmingham. The Central of Georgia Railroad is controlled through stock ownership and gives the company contact with the Atlantic coast seaports of Jacksonville and Savannah. Rich coal deposits in Southern Illinois and other sections of the territory served make bituminous coal the largest individual factor in freight traffic.

Although earnings in the past three years are below former levels around $12.50 a share, 1929 results at $9.14 were well above the $7 dividend paid annually since 1917. Along with other carriers, this road has suffered a sizable contraction of traffic in 1930—as reflected in the 22 per cent drop in net operating income for the first ten months.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, $361,635,170; 6 per cent noncumulative preferred stock ($100 par.) $18,647,200; common stock ($100 par.) $135,795,900.

Current data—Recent estimates indicate that full-year results will be around $6 per share, less than the $7 dividend.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston)

NEW STOCK LOWS FEARED

Brokers Adopt Hesitant Attitude Regarding Immediate Security Market Outlook

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

That the attitude of the general public toward the stock market is in the direction of lower levels was definitely indicated last week in ignoring the latest reduction in brokers' loans, which carried the total to the lowest since December, 1924, and a new all-time low rediscount rate of 2 per cent established by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. These factors, among others, will make for a sound market for securities when business conditions become constructive. Further tax loss selling at the end of the year and final liquidation of remaining weak situations may be expected to carry stocks into new low levels in the near future. This, however, should establish low points for a long time to come and we believe that buying orders should now be placed on the desirable issues on a scale down.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

While volume has not increased, the manner in which leading stocks give way in the face of a moderate amount of selling, coupled with what is apparently further liquidation of substantial amounts of stock in individual instances, have further discouraged day-to-day trading elements. The result has been to accentuate uneasiness over the immediate future of the market and to discourage buying operations. We would stay on the side lines.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The near-term outlook is still uncertain. We remain of the opinion that the stock market can do little on the constructive side until 1930 earnings reports and other bad news are definitely out of the way. A policy of caution and patience is likely to be rewarded with more favorable opportunities for accumulating investment stocks at levels that will eventually prove very profitable.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

Everything is in favor of a good bond market which should steadily advance. This, of course, will have a good effect upon stocks and, while a bull market may not be in the making, foundations are being laid for a better market next year. While the worst in business and the stock market has probably been seen, there will probably not be any great advance in the market until business earnings begin to climb. On any sharp set-back, selected purchases of both bonds and stocks will, we believe, prove profitable.—**J. D. Kennedy, Walsh, O'Connor & Barneson.**

The market turned dull over the holiday and volume of trading was very light. Selling at times showed up, but was taken very well at slightly lower levels. No signs of real liquidation put in an appearance. The market does not give any indication of getting out of hand in these periods of selling From its action at the week-end one could be prepared for weakness early in the week. However, if lows are made quickly a sharp rally would be in order. Stock prices have reached levels, in many cases, at which they must be considered sound and attractive purchases.—**Phelps Witter, Dean Witter & Co.**

Fourth-quarter reports to make their appearance shortly are likely to conclude the chain of bad news items with which the market has been faced since late last year. Such reports inherently are comparative studies. Comparisons of 1930 and 1929 returns have not made good reading. But a different story is likely to be told when 1931 and 1930 reports are contrasted. With the latter part of January there should come an acceleration of industrial activity, particularly in the steel and automotive industries. A little later spring will bring with it a seasonal pick-up in many other lines of industrial endeavor. Accordingly, the fundamental outlook indicates the wisdom of accumulating stocks during periods of weakness marketwise.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Declining tendencies in the market during the holiday week just closed suggest very strongly that the lows recorded earlier in December are to be severely tested soon. Whether time will show them to be the absolute lows of the bear market remains to be seen. All reasonable evidence points to the conclusion that we are in the final stages of the bear trend. Recovery will be slow, but constructive thought and action are recommended for the long-term operator.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Constructive efforts to assure ample credit for the new year, as effected by the lowering of the New York Federal rediscount rate and bank acceptance rates to new low levels, should have the effect of bringing additional firmness into the bond market. There seems to be no doubt but that huge sums available for reinvestment after the first of the year should have the effect of not only stabilizing the market for high-grade investment securities, but also restoring more confidence in the outlook for the future.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

Pressure against stocks was renewed in the early part of the week and closing prices gave little encouragement to those expecting a decided upturn before the end of the year. A favorable factor, however, is that each decline is met by investment buying of considerable proportions that has buttressed the market against any such wide-open breaks as have occurred in the past. The steady and impressive decline in brokers' loans shows that stocks are going into strong hands. This argues that the turn cannot be far distant and we look for better prices soon after the turn of the new year.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Twelfth Area Reserve Bank Tells Status

Resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco as of the 24th inst. were reported yesterday as follows (last three ciphers omitted:)

RESOURCES	
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$185.783
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury	4.545
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	190.308
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	42.378
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	32.806
Total gold reserves	265.492
Reserves other than gold	7.728
Total reserves	273.220
Nonreserve cash	4.629
Bills discounted:	
Secured by United States government obligations	42.783
Other bills discounted	11.367
Total bills discounted	54.150
Bills bought in open market	30.334
U. S. government securities:	
Bonds	1.935
Treasury notes	20.538
Certificates and bills	17.491
Total United States government securities	39.964
Totals bills and securities	124.448
Due from foreign banks	49
Uncollected items	35.599
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	1.830
Bank premises	4.810
All other resources	1.291
Total resources	$445.876
LIABILITIES	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$188.704
Deposits:	
Member bank, reserve account	184.505
Government	3.146
Foreign bank	383
Other deposits	5.655
Total deposits	193.689
Deferred availability items	31.557
Capital paid in	11.504
Surplus	19.514
All other liabilities	908
Total liabilities	$445.876

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 71.5 per cent.

Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $29.699.

Seaboard Bank Honors Brown

Appointment of W. L. Brown as manager of the credit department of the Seaboard National Bank was announced yesterday by H. C. Nicholson, executive vice-president of the institution. Mr. Brown entered the employ of the Seaboard Bank as chief teller five years ago, and subsequently he became assistant cashier and assistant vice-president. In 1919 he started his banking career as a messenger boy.

In paying him a compliment yesterday, Mr. Nicholson said Brown's new promotion was made as a result of recognition by officers of the bank for his efficient work in gathering credit information that enabled the Seaboard Bank to establish a record for making loans of more than $100,000,000 since the opening of the bank with less than $2500 in losses.

VALLEY COTTON MARKETS QUIET

Usual Holiday Apathy Noted in Trade Circles

Leaders Awaiting Opening of Planting Season

Sharp Reduction Forecast in Acreage for 1931

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Interest in cotton has lessened with the coming of the holidays and a general apathy is apparent throughout the Central Mississippi Valley with all authorities awaiting the opening of the planting season to determine the acreage.

Spot cotton has remained far below the 9-cent level and buyers have been holding off awaiting the passing of inventory taking.

Speaking of the long staple delta crop W. M. Garrard, sales manager of the staple cotton co-operative association at Greenwood, Miss., said today:

"The ginning figures to December 13 indicate a total of 549,904 bales compared with 816,120 bales last year.

OPINIONS CONFIRMED

"This report confirms the correctness of the opinion so frequently expressed by growers that the delta crop would not total 600,000 bales.

"The difficulty in banking circles and the coming of the holidays have contributed to the lessening of the little interest shown during the two weeks preceding by the buyers and consumers of staple cotton.

"We are now reaching the inventory period and therefore there is little reason to hope for any general improvement in conditions at this time."

The year 1930 has been a disastrous one for all interested in the growing or sale of cotton in the Central Mississippi Valley. Decline in the staple has been the greatest in the history of the plant. At the beginning of the year the average price of middling grade seven-eighths cotton at ten southern ports was close to 17 cents a pound.

Now it is under 9 cents, a shrinkage of about 47 per cent. As the year grows to a close cotton is selling lower than at any time since the year following the outbreak of the World War.

RECOVERY SIGHTED

With reduced acreage estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent in sight for 1931, Philip B. Weld, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, today telegraphed to Memphis that "with reduced production and increased consumption, and the South has no choice but to reduce its production, there will come recovery of prices. There is ample basis for believing that the price of cotton next summer will be materially higher than at present."

One bit of recent news which lent encouragement, it being the reopening of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company mills today because orders for goods for immediate delivery were so plentiful as to necessarily shorten the holiday period.

Receipts for the week at Memphis ending today totaled 11,560 bales against 36,116 last year and 41,080 the year preceding. Since August 1 receipts have totaled 522,133 against 686,385 in 1929. Despite the reduced receipts stock on hand stands at 401,602 bales against 417,282 last year and 274,443 bales in 1928, when receipts were 533,557.

Hester's statement for the week showed mill takings of 243,000 bales against 363,000 bales last year, making 5,692,000 for the season against 7,126,000 last year. The insight was 294,000 bales against 414,000 bales last year, making 11,160,234 for the season against 11,873,000 bales last year. The visible supply was placed at 8,546,000 bales against 6,540,000 bales last year.

Banker Passes Service Mark

Yesterday Charles W. Brown, assistant secretary, Security-First National Bank, completed a quarter-century of continuous service with that institution. He started in as a teller with the bank in 1905 and was advanced to assistant cashier before becoming assistant secretary.

Prior to his present banking affiliation, he was associated for several years with the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, the Sweeney Surgical Instrument Company, now Pacific Surgical Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, of which he was secretary and actively interested in the Brown Drug Company.

BUSINESS FOG HELD LIFTING

National Magazine Says Leaders Start New Year With Better Understanding of Conditions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Business enters the New Year with a clearer understanding of the present difficulties and to that extent is in a better position to overcome some of the obstacles which stand in the way of recovery, says Frank Greene in his November review in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The business community, he says, is convinced that improvement can be brought about only through hard work. Less time, he adds, is likely to be wasted in the coming months on making predictions and waiting on miracles to cure the situation.

"One of the anomalies of present world-wide efforts to regulate prices of commodities, especially raw materials," he writes, "is that, after a full year or more of such attempted regulation, the general level of prices as indicated by index numbers is the lowest in at least five years. For the fourteenth month in succession the general level of wholesale prices in this country has fallen. And still there is a good deal of agreement that final costs, that is retail prices, have not come down as have wholesale quotations.

FOOD SALES GAIN

Most progress in this direction seems to have been made in food products. In these lines a leading retail purveyor's reports point to large increases in tonnage of foods sold as compared with small or no gains in value. November sales at retail as a whole, however, fail to reveal decreases equal in percentage to those recorded in wholesale lines.

It may perhaps be asked whether "sell more" rather than "buy more" would not be a better slogan, if the readjustment conceded to be necessary is to be achieved. This seems a fair question if prices are to be made at which goods will force their way into consumption. If this is conceded, there would seem to be an especially wide field for improvement in the building trades, where capital seems abundant and materials are cheaper, but where labor costs have fallen but slightly from the levels of the boom years.

To get down to the practicalities of November trade, it might be noted first that it was a short month. Further, wholesale and retail trade sagged off somewhat and industry quieted down from the month before. This was surely true of most of the heavy industries—steel, iron, copper, lumber, automobiles and many related lines. The sag was perhaps most notable in a large portion of the middle South and West, which suffered from drought and low-priced cotton or grain earlier in the year and later from the closing of many banks which had all the above conditions to cope with as well as deflation of security prices or, in some areas, of real estate prices.

CURTAILMENT NEEDED

As to the notably low prices for cotton or grain, it might be noted that the Farm Board's report to Congress indicated that stabilization measures of the type it employed are necessarily temporary and while co-operative marketing methods may ameliorate or improve things, the obvious economic remedy lies in curtailment of production. In other words agriculture, to reach a par with industry, must adjust production to consumption and perfect a self-controlled economic system of distribution. The prediction was also hazarded that the years just ahead promise a lower trend in wheat prices.

Failures in November increased over those of a year ago by 30.8 per cent and liabilities increased more than threefold. For the eleven months, failures were 21.4 per cent and liabilities 88 per cent above those of 1929. November and the year, in fact, set up new high records for those periods. Those increases and the further fact that November liabilities, swelled by bank suspensions, exceeded those in October, 1907, should, however, be considered in conjunction with the facts that the number of all those in business has increased 53 per cent, the number of banks has increased 28 per cent and that the country's bank resources are three times what they were twenty-three years ago.

OUTPUTS DROP

In industry it might be noted that automobile output in November was 35.8 per cent below that of a year ago and, for the eleven months, 38.8 per cent lower. Pig-iron output was off respectively 41 and 24.6 per cent, with the smallest daily output since September, 1924. Steel-ingot production was off 36 and 26 per cent, respectively, from the like periods of 1929.

Among the lighter lines the takings of silk by mills made a better showing than in previous months, gaining 13 per cent over November, 1929, while only 9 per cent lower for the eleven months. This latter decrease has been whittled down steadily month by month. Bearing upon this, it might be observed that the price of silk is a little more than half of what it was a year ago, which demonstrates that prices have been heavily reduced to meet the market and the product has sold freely in consequence.

Building, one of the heavy trades, lifted its head in New York in November. The total value of permits in Manhattan was $21,682,280, as against only $4,528,650 in October and $23,047,365 in November, 1929. Of the total buildings planned, $9,250,000, or 43 per cent, was reported for twelve apartment structures. For November, the value of permits issued in 194 cities declined 32 per cent, as against a decline for the eleven months of 44 per cent.

Prairie Oil Gets Annual Dividend From Subsidiary

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Dec. 27.—Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Wyoming, a wholly owned subsidiary of Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Kansas, has declared a dividend of $20 a share on its outstanding 33,000 capital shares, making a total disbursement of $660,000 to the parent company.

This covers the calendar year of 1930 and is equal to 27 cents a share on 2,441,432 shares of the parent company's stock outstanding.

The Wyoming company has its field offices at Parco, Wyo., and operates as a producer of oil and gas in the Rocky Mountain district.

STUDEBAKER TELLS OUTPUT FOR YEAR

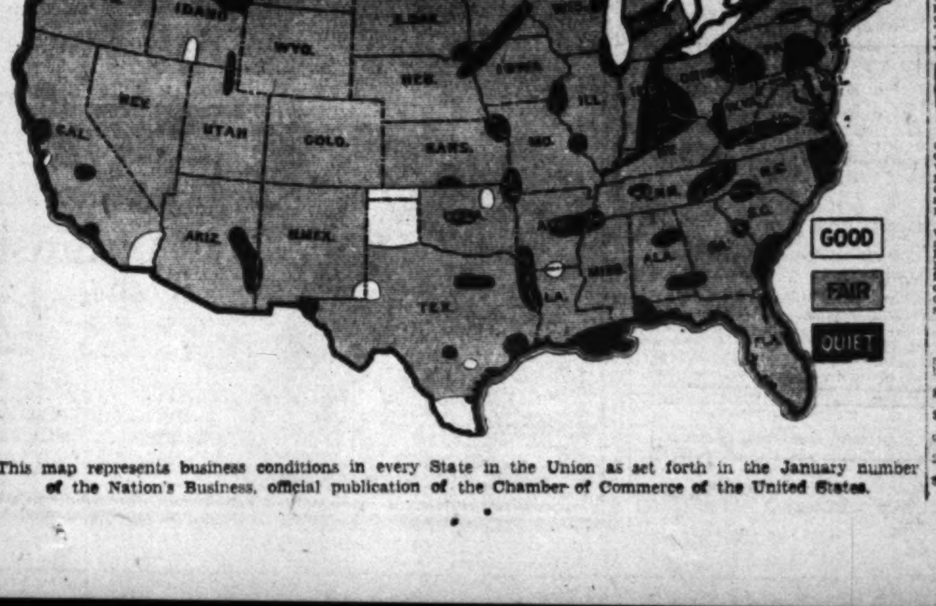
NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Production of Studebaker Corporation from January 1, 1930 to the 10th inst., totaled 53,750 units and sales to dealers, including exports, $58,498 units. Domestic stocks of cars in hands of dealers amounted to 7699 units on the 10th inst., against 12,235 on the same date last year.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.02	.03
Alta	...	.02
Amador	.04	.05
Amalgamated	...	[illegible]
Arrowhead Dev.	...	[illegible]
Banner	.01	.02
Belmont Metals	.45	...
Belmont Osborn	.01	.02
Belmont Uncle Sam	.02	.04
Best and Belcher	.02	...
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.01	[illegible]
Broken Hills	...	[illegible]
Butler Gold	...	[illegible]
Butte	.05	[illegible]
Calumet	...	[illegible]
Carrie	...	[illegible]
Cent. Eureka	...	.05
Do. pfd.	.05	...
Chollar	.02	...
Concordia	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.01	.02
Day Rock	...	1.65
Deep Mines	...	[illegible]
Divide	.04	[illegible]
Divide Annex	...	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	.02	.04
Dividend	...	[illegible]
Dix Butte	.05	.09
First National	...	[illegible]
Genil	.08	.10
Golconda	.20	...
Goldfield Con.	.21	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	.01	[illegible]
Gold Hill	.13	.14
Gold Zone	...	[illegible]
Gross	...	[illegible]
Harmill	.03	...
Ida-Maryland	.20	.24
Indian	.02	[illegible]
Jack Waite	...	.44
Kernick	.01	[illegible]
Keystone	.01	[illegible]
Liberty	...	[illegible]
Lone Star	.01	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	.05	...
McNamara	...	[illegible]
Do. Crescent	...	[illegible]
Manhattan Con.	...	[illegible]
Do. Gold	...	[illegible]
Mexican	.30	[illegible]
Montana Mines	...	.15
Myra	...	[illegible]
National Silver	.03	[illegible]
New Cal Ton	...	[illegible]
New Sutherland	.01	[illegible]
North Star	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	[illegible]
Orlando	.02	.08
Palmer pfd.	...	[illegible]
Pony Meadows	.04	...
Prince	.02	...
Red Hill	...	[illegible]
Rosetta	.01	[illegible]
Round Mountain	.05	.07
Savage	.01	[illegible]
Silver King	...	[illegible]
Silver Pick	.02	.03
Simon	.12	...
Smuggler	...	[illegible]
Tamarack	...	[illegible]
Trinity Gold Bar	...	[illegible]
Union Cons.	.03	.05
Victory	...	[illegible]
West End	.07	[illegible]
West Mines	...	[illegible]
White Caps	.04	[illegible]
Wright Creek	...	[illegible]

Complexion of Nation's Trade Shown



This map represents business conditions in every State in the Union as set forth in the January number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

SUNDAY MORNING.

LOS ANGELES ...

... on Local Market E... Manner With ...

STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOW...

Tax Selling Believed ... Professional Sh...

Members Expect Irr... Trend Next W...

Sweeping Changes M... Credit Situa...

TAX SALES FACTOR

STEEL ACTIVITY ...

LOS ANGE...

COTTON MARKET

WOOL MARKET

STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOWER

Tax Selling Believed Aid Professional Shorts

Members Expect Irregular Trend Next Week

Sweeping Changes Marked Credit Situation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—... shadows which taxes to be ... on 1930 incomes have been ... across the stock market this ... lengthened today.

Joining forces with profes... selling and some liquidation, ... became heavy enough to send ... list lower, but last-minute ... covering brightened the picture ... net losses in active industrials ... utilities were largely fracti... Sales totaled 1,394,722 shares.

TAX SALES FACTOR

A desire to establish tax losses ... one of the few remaining ... of the year offset favorable devel... ments in credit, a firmer tone ... grain prices and a prospective in... crease in steel operations in ... Youngstown district next week ... that the market was influenced ... most entirely by technical con... erations. Many commission houses ... look for irregularly lower pr... next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes... day because of the tax factor, ... though sales for this purpose ... the 31st inst. must be made ... cash.

Further evidence of the sweep... changes in the credit position ... offered by the reduction in the ... terest rate paid on deposits by ... York clearinghouse members to ... per cent. The lowest in history. ... addition, the reserve bank of Cle... land cut its rediscount rate to 3 ... cent from 3½.

STEEL ACTIVITY UP

The Youngstown area steel ... are stepping up their operations ... 37 per cent, beginning Monday ... rise of 14 per cent. Some of ... mills will be busy with sheet ... for automobile companies in anti... pation of the reopening of ... plants after the inventory pe... This favorable news was somew... tempered, however, by a drop of ... a ton in steel billets, the first ... reduction since quotations were ... vanced a month ago. The ... shares were heavy, Bethlehem ... ing a new low and United St... Steel losing about a point.

A few stocks showed indepen... strength. There were, for exam... notable gains in the New York C... tractions, for rumor had it that ... interests involved were near ... agreement on a unification ... Corn Products Refining ... coincident with the Department of ... Agriculture's removal of the ... hibition on the use of corn ... Atchison and Union Pacific, ... the rails, and American Tobacco ... "B," in the industrial group, ... worked against the trend.

Several prominent stocks, in ... dition to Bethlehem, sagged to ... lows. This list included General ... Electric, Westinghouse, International ... al Telephone, Montgomery Ward, ... Gillette, International Harvester, ... Case and R. H. Macy. Gillette ... Harvester, however, closed hi... American Can, Consolidated Gas, ... Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, ... American Smelting lost fractions ... and there were similar net gains ... DuPont, American Telephone, ... Anaconda, New York Central, ... Haven and Pennsylvania eased ... 2 points.

Stronger markets in Buenos Aires ... and Winnipeg helped wheat in Chi... cago and futures finished the ... unchanged to 3-8 of a cent higher. ... Corn rallied a cent or more on ex... pectations of larger requirements ... for the manufacture of corn ... Cotton closed 6 points higher to ... lower.

Most of the foreign exchanges ... that moved at all moved upward. ... Sterling cables were firm.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—An early ... cline in cotton today under ... selling and scattering liquidation ... may have been promoted by ... weakness in the stock market, was ... by partial recoveries on covering. ... March contracts after selling at 9.90 ... rallied to 9.99 and closed at ... with the general market closing ... net unchanged to 3 points higher ... for the old January contract, which ... 6 points net higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close
Jan., old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan., new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net 1 point ... to 2 down.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton ... dling, 9.60.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Spot ... closed steady, unchanged. Sales ... middling, 9.60.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Cot... tonseed oil was quiet today and ... [illegible]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, December 27. (AP)—The ... only a limited amount of wool ... during the past week ... [illegible]

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)— ... [illegible]

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Local Market End Holiday Week in Firm Manner With Leaders Active

... continued to mark the week's closing session ... Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The volume of dealings ... rapid pace for the brief session but only for the more ... The list as a whole closed steady, showing only small ... for the day.

... was again prominent ... advancing 5-8 to ... new record high at ... sales were at 17 1-2 ... of 1600 shares. ... led the market ... More than 3000 ... operating company ... but prices held ... range. Final sales ... a net gain of ... Union Asso... of 2000 shares. ... at 20 3-8. Frac... was shown for ... California at 44 1-2, ... dipped another 1-8 ... when a light buying volume bolstered the price 1-4 to 80 1-4. Transamerica softened 3-8 to 12 1-8. California Bank, which was not traded on the preceding session, dropped 1 3-4 points to a new bottom at 81 1-4 and Pacific Mutual Life reacted 2 points to 36. Pacific American Fire Insurance and International Reinsurance held unchanged to 25 and 32, respectively. Union Bank sold steady at 325.

Barnsdall Corporation, which is inactive on this board, sold at 10 3-8 to mark a net drop of 4 3-8 points from previous sales here. Lincoln Mortgage preferred, also a quiet issue, broke 1 point to 3. Pacific Public Service held to the low point at 18.

... trend of Security-... Bank was checked

Sales totaled 12,987 shares, valued at $262,078; previous day, 19,377 shares, valued at $461,638.

Div.	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	Barnsdall Oil	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— 4⅜	10⅜
[illegible]	Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	1,800	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞
[illegible]	Byron Jackson Co.						[illegible]
[illegible]	California Bank	50	81¼			— 1¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. ... Plus stock dividends. K—Stock optional. R—Plus rights. ... —Gain. —Loss.

LOS ANGELES CURB

... volume of offerings, ... of the active dollar ... net declines running ... to 1 1-8 on the ... Curb in the half-day ...

... at 33 7-8 and ... at 25 were both ... Intercoast Trading at ... Transcontinental Air ... 1-8, a new low, were ... Montgomery Ward ... new low at 15 3-4.

Pacific Indemnity jumped 4 points to 24 and Consolidated Steel preferred added 1-2 at 9 1-2. Universal Consolidated was unchanged at 10 1-2.

In the penny list Ambassador Petroleum was down 25 cents to a new bottom at 80 cents. Holly Development at 55 cents and Lincoln Drilling at $1.70 were each 5 cents higher.

Sales totaled 3960 shares, valued at $27,241; previous day, 41,430 shares, valued at $31,280.

Div.	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	Atl. Nat. Gas "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. ... Plus stock dividends. K—Stock optional. R—Plus rights. ... —Gain. —Loss.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—With the end of the year only a few days distant, a good volume of offerings from investors seeking to establish losses for income tax reports flowed into the bond market today. Pressure from this quarter gave the market an irregular tone and swelled the turnover to a good figure for the two-hour session.

Middle and low-grade issues selling at prices affording high yields were affected the most by the liquidation, and with the exception of a small list, prime investment obligations of railroads and utilities were steady to firm. The averages showed a drop of two-tenths of a point for the day, and gauged by this measuring rod, the price level was virtually unchanged from a week ago. The week broke by Christmas found the public apathetic and the narrow movements gave little hint of the future trend.

Second-grade rails which have continued to improve throughout the quiet week were mixed. Illustrating the uncertain trend that characterized the whole market, Erie 5s of 1967 yielded ¼, while the 5s of 1975 climbed ⅞. The same was true of the Baltimore and Ohio group and some others. The largest losses were registered by St. Paul 5s of 1975, Cleveland Union Terminals 5s, Florida East Coast 5s, International Great Northern 6s "B," 5½s "B," New York Ontario and Western 4s, Seaboard 6s, Southern Railway general 6s, Wabash 5½s and Western Pacific first 5s.

Declines of a point or more in a score of electric power company loans gave the utility group a heavy tone, although the most active prime bonds were fairly steady. Industrials were heavy.

The dominant trend of stock privilege issues was toward lower levels.

Allegheny Corporation 5s advanced 1½, but the Baltimore and Ohio 4½s moved with the same distance the other way and Atchison 4½s sagged ½. General Theaters 6s, Pan American Petroleum 6s, Richfield Oil 6s and Shubert Theaters 6s declined a point each. American Telephone 4½s advanced ⅛ to 121.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abr. & Str. 5½s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,930,000; previous day, ... [illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	5	101-23		
Do. 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. reg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week	Last week	Same week 1929
Brokers' loans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed. Reserve ratio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holdings U. S. securities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rediscounts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank clearings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Car loadings week ending	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crude oil production, bbls.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bond sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New financing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call money rate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time money rate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric output, week ended December 20 (K.W.H.)	1,765,868,000	1,745,063,000	1,886,781,000

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	141.33	139.15	140.16

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.11
25 industrials	[illegible]
50 stocks	—.20

BONDS

		Net Change
10 domestics	[illegible]	—.31
10 foreigns	[illegible]	—.21

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

[illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 90 stocks, 117.2.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 30 bonds, 91.6.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mot. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Insull 6s '40	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 109,200 shares. Bond sales today, $14,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Amer. & Cont. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. & Gen. Secur.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ut. Ins. Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.18; refined, 4.85.

Futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 19,400 tons; January, 1.09; March, 1.18; May, 1.24; July, 1.31; September, 1.39; December, 1.47.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Anglo & London	10	171½		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Amer. Fin. pf.	350	[illegible]		

STANDARD OILS

Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 West Sixth street.

	Bid	Asked
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petr.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prairie Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
South. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 2300 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Amer. Tel. Bridge	1,000	[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Con. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Amer. Cyanamid B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Superpower	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark. Nat. Gas A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com. Edison com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil of Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Assoc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen Co. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales totaled 2815 shares.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; light demand; Rio No. 7, 7⅝; Santos No. 4, 10¼.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 1000 bags; March, 5.97; May, 5.76; July, 5.57; September, 5.46; December, 5.38.

Santos futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 3000 bags; March, 9.02; May, 8.77; July, 8.62; September, 8.51.

Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WANTED

EVANS DIV. RLTY. No. 1
LA VIDA WATER COM.
WESTERN BORAX
YOSEMITE CEMENT

[illegible]

601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.
111 W 7th TR-4836

Will Sell: (Subject)

W'N AUTO SUPPLY

110 Shares, Common .... @ $3.00
80 Shares, Preferred .... @ 6.00

[illegible]

WILL BUY

[illegible]

WILLIAM C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 337
Telephone FAber 4261

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL (Subject)

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY

[illegible]

McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

FOR SALE
CALIF. DAIRIES
100 Shares .... Bid

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY
P.T. 33
LA VIDA WATER
WESTERN NATL. GAS
PEERLESS LAUNDRY

ADAMS CHADWICK CO
630 S. Spring St. - VAndike 2212

Dividend Notice
8% PER ANNUM

The semi-annual dividend will be paid January 1st, 1931, on our building and loan fully-paid shares. No fees, fines or penalties charged investors. State supervision. Funds loaned on first mortgage Texas real estate. Guarantee or permanent capital stock feature. Splendid growing company. Send for booklet and financial statement.

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908 First National Bank Building
HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Strauss Bonds
and
Calif., Oregon, Washington
Irrigation Bonds
NO BROKERS
Address D.A.E., Box 4, TIMES

Experienced Salesmen
Wanted by large
Investment Banking House

Our client, a large national investment banking institution, with offices throughout the United States, is now expanding its retail sales force in the Los Angeles territory. Experienced salesmen, with established clienteles and the ability to sell, can make a profitable and permanent connection with this firm. All inquiries will be held in confidence and all representatives of this organization have been advised of this advertisement. To obtain an interview, apply by letter stating qualifications.

Adress D.A.M., Box 479, Times Branch

"KETTLEMAN HILLS"
North Dome Fee land to be drilled by major oil company immediately. Small interest available for quick action. Will stand strict investigation. No information over phone. Call for appointment.
H. L. BRYAN
6253 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. HEmpstead 3793.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Close bid.
42¾	5	....	Abitibi Pow. & Paper	200	6½	6	6	—¾	7½
86½	35	6	Do. pfd	200	37½	37½	37½	—1½	38
37¾	14¼	1.60	Adams Express	3,400	15½	15	15	....	15
99¾	82½	5	Do. pfd	20	82½	82½	82½	—1¾	82½
....	....	1½a	Addressograph	100	25	25	25	—2	24
22¾	2½	....	Advance Rumely	200	2½	2½	2½	—½	2½
1¾	¾	....	Ahumada Lead	300	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
130¾	87¾	4½b	Air Reduction	4,000	95¾	94	95¾	+¾	95
24	7¼	.60	Airway El. Ap.	100	7¾	7	7¾	+¾	7
2½	¾	....	Ajax Rubber	800	¾	¾	¾	—¼	¾
9¾	4½	.40	Alaska Juneau	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼	6¾
34½	5⅝	....	Alleghany	2,500	7	6¾	6¾	—¼	6¾
106½	29¾	5½	Do. pfd $30 w.w.	100	40	29¾	30¾	—3	30
343	170¾	6a	Al. Chem. & Dye	4,000	173	170¾	177½	—½	177
68	31¾	2	Allis Chal. Mfg.	300	33½	33	33	—1	32½
42¼	11¼	2	Alpha Portland Cement	100	15	15	15	....	14
3½	¾	....	Amal. Leather	3,600	1	1	1	+¼	¾
26½	13	....	Do. pfd	400	14½	14½	14½	....	....
31¾	10¾	2	Amerada	500	18	17¾	18	+¾	17½
39	18	....	Am. Agr. Chem. pfd	100	18	18	18	—¾	17½
97¾	43½	2b	Am. Bank Note	700	53½	53½	53	+1	54
13	2½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	200	2½	2½	2½	....	....
54¾	27	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	400	30¾	30½	30½	....	30¾
23¾	6½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,000	9	7¾	9	+¾	9
156¾	104¾	3b	Am. Can	21,300	109¾	106½	108¾	—¾	108¾
82	23½	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	600	25½	25½	25½	—½	25½
119	70¾	7	Do. pfd	300	71½	70¾	70¾	—3¾	71
49¾	27	1	Am. Chain	700	30	30	30	....	30
60¾	26	3b	Am. Chicle	300	28½	28	28½	+¾	27
33	9	....	Am. Com'l Alcohol	300	9½	9	9½	....	8¾
30¾	8	1	Am. Encaustic Tile	100	10	10	10	—½	10
50½	17½	....	Amer. European	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	18½
101¾	25	....	Am. & For. Power	6,400	27	25¾	27	....	26¾
111½	85	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	85	85	85	....	....
100¾	63½	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd.	100	66½	66½	66½	—1½	66
33¾	3½	10b	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	100	5	5	5	....	3¾
60¾	46½	4.20	Am. Home Prod.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	—¼	47
41¾	24¾	2	Am. Ice	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	—¼	24¾
87¾	75	6	Do. pfd	20	75	75	75	....	72
50¾	16	2	Am. Int'l	9,300	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾	18¾
4	¾	....	Am. La France & F.	200	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
105	18¾	2	Am. Locomotive	1,400	20½	19¾	19¾	+¼	19½
117	86¾	7	Do. pfd	300	70½	70½	70½	+½	70
....	....	1.65b	Am. Mach. & F.	100	31½	31½	31½	+½	31
51¾	13¾	1	Am. Metal	100	16	16	16	....	16

[illegible]

...WARD KEGLEY

...continue to be en... the Chanslor-Canfield ... Company's Hobson A-2 ... of the Seacliff ... test recently re... after successfully ... feet of two and ... drill pipe, and ... 7571 feet.

...Oil Company is ... road to the site for ... to be located on the ... of the same hill where ... drilled Hobson ... new project is lo... the ocean. The Gen... Corporation con... southeast of Seacliff, ... announced its inten... and is expected to ... development.

...Seacliff field, General's ... at the end of a ... recently was restored ... and is putting out ... of oil a day. Gen... endeavoring to return ... production, but has ... cleaning out to bot... operator's Hobson No. 2 ... completed and is yield... barrels daily.

...Oil Company has de... two leases that ... earlier this year for ... of determining the ... developing production ... that heretofore has ... anything interest-

...of Carpinteria Shell's ... embracing approxi... acres, has been relin... the company is mov... district. Its Fithian ... near the foothills, ... depth below 5000 feet ... encounter oil showings ... further prospecting. This ... one of several drilled ... vicinity.

...Shell's Andrews ... fifty-acre lease, is be... with bottom of the ... feet. Indications ... small lease will also ... The project en... showings.

...for Production

...Chanslor-Canfield Midway ... is preparing to com... in the Midway dis... string of tubing has been ... bottom of the hole at ... At Kern Front, Chans... No. 37 is bailing for ... Eight and five... casing is set to 2255 ... the well is expected to ... within a few days.

...progress is reported from ... Company's Sunny... No. 1, located at the ... of One Hundred ... street, and Denker ave... between the Athens ... town-lot areas. This ... below 3180 feet in ... is reported to have ... few stringers of oil-...

...of the Kettleman ... gas conservation com... connection with the draft ... the orderly development ... Kettleman Hills field are ... to resume Tuesday at 10 ... assembly rooms of the ... Oil and Gas Association.

...DITS—MONEY

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of the leading New York national banks and trust companies follow: [illegible]

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., West Sixth street.) [illegible]

...SALT LAKE MINES

...N & BRYAN
...NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE — BILTMORE HOTEL

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.30
Prime first	.29
Standard	.28
Firsts	.27

Eggs

Extra	.25½
Fresh firsts	.23½
Case count	.22½
Medium	.18
Small	.15½

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Butter, 5093, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 4066, easy; extra firsts, 27½; fresh graded firsts, 25½; ordinary firsts, 20@23; refrigerator firsts 14½; refrigerator extras, 16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Eggs, 13,515, firm; refrigerator firsts, 17½@19½; seconds, 16@17; medium firsts, 15@16; near-by and near-by western hennery white, closely selected extra, 36@38½; near-by white pullets, 23@25; Pacific Coast white, shell treated, extra, 37½@38; extra first, 35@37.

Cheese, 180,380, steady, unchanged.

Butter, 13,107, steady, unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	654	290	40	245
Utah	604	34	0	2,137
Idaho	299	31	0	245
Colorado	140	4	197	0
New Mexico	281	556	86	0
Wyoming	28	4	106	0
Texas	143	96	0	0
Arizona	901	719	0	0
Montana	213	0	0	0
Nevada	150	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	415	0
Total	3,413	1,734	844	2,627

CATTLE—The moderate supply of cattle preceding the Christmas holiday met with an unusually good demand for this season of the year and prices held up well, closing rates being generally steady with a week ago, the slight weakness before Thursday being recovered later. Killing classes originating largely in California and intermountain sections furnished bulk of the supply, but quite a few thin fleshed cattle from the Southwest were available. Demand was light for stockers and feeders and the fairly large holdovers from day to day were of these classes.

About a load and a half of good 1217-pound Montana steers on Friday topped for the week at 9.75. A load of 992-pound steers made 9.50 with around ten cars of fairly good 941 to 1300-pound steers at 9.25@9.35. Several loads of steers averaging to 1200 pounds cashed at 8.75@9.15 with a couple of loads of light steers at 8.50. A load of 880-pound Arizona steers made 8.35 and odd lots ranged from 7.25@8.25, including a load of Arizona Mexicans at 7.90. A few loads of light steers and yearlings went to feeders at 7.25@7.50 with very common kinds down to 4.50.

A few heifers of good quality brought 7.75@7.85 with a few loads on the heiferette order at 6.85@7.50. Good weighty cows scored 6.60@6.65 with odd head to 6.75. Bulk of the lighter weight good quality range cows made 6.10@6.50 with most of the supply common to medium kinds at 4.75@6.00. Only odd head of dairy cows sold up to 6.50. Low cutters and cutters turned largely at 3.00@4.50 with a small number at less money. Light southwestern bulls brought 5.65@6.75 with bulk of good weighty fed bulls at 5.75@6.50 and low grades down to 4.00 and below.

CALVES—The market was active and steady to 25c higher early in the week but slow following the holiday. Odd high grade native vealers brought 13.00@14.00 with in-between kinds more numerous at 9.50@12.00. The better grade southwestern calves went to killers at 8.50@9.40 with others down to 7.50 and common heavies down to 6.00 and below. Very few stock calves passed 7.75, but quality was largely plain.

HOGS—Demand strengthened sufficiently to put closing prices 15@25c over a week ago, but the week's supply was very light, nothing being offered on one or two days. Closing top stood at 9.50 paid for a load of good 200-pound Nebraska butchers. Two loads of 158 to 161-pound weights brought 9.35 and four loads of easterns and Idahos averaging up to 228 pounds brought 9.25. A load of 212-pound weights early cashed at 9.15 and a few small lots of local fed hogs scored 8.75@9.00. Packing sows generally brought 7.50@8.00.

SHEEP—Increased receipts of lambs from Utah, Idaho and California were in good demand with prices generally unchanged. No ewes were offered. Quality of lambs ranged medium to good but weights were generally above 80 pounds. Two decks of good 81-pound Utah lambs were bought to arrive at 7.75, while four decks of 80 to 90-pound lambs brought 7.40 straight. Four decks of 84-pound Utahs made 7.40 with 10 per cent cut at 6.00. Three decks of 88-pound Utah lambs were taken at 7.25 and six decks of 86 to 89-pound Californias and Utahs sold at 6.50, the former sorted 16 per cent at 5.50. Choice light lambs are considered quotable around 8.00 and good ewes are quoted around 4.00.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.12
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.14
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.14
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.25
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.25
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.22
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.26
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 10	Stags	.12
No. 11	Old roosters	.12
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14	Old ducks	.14
No. 15	Geese	.12
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.22
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.25
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 24	Squabs	.30
No. 25	Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 26	Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.17
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.16
No. 30	Rabbits, mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.10

COPRA, HEMP

Condition of the copra and hemp markets at Manila, P. I., as radioed the 20th inst. to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce follows:

"Copra market easy due to low foreign demand. Local arrivals good for season and demand easy with two mills operating. Saturday's prices, pesos, Manila, 7.50; Cebu, and Hondagua, 7.25; Legaspi, 7.15.

"Manila hemp market quiet but steady. London opened weak and closed steady while New York remained stagnant. Values were nominal due to local dealers being sold out and today's prices quoted with no sellers at E, 20; F, 18½; I, 13; Jus, 12; Juk, 10½; K, 9½; L, 19½. Stocks on hand, Philippine ports, December 15, were 102,000 bales, compared to 191,000 bales December 16, last year. Total exports week ending December 15 were 20,000 bales, of which United States took 5000 bales."

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Dried fruit steady, unchanged.

Sharp Upturn in Corn Feature of Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Corn jumped today but only after all grain had touched fresh low-record quotations, with wheat once more outdoing all bottom marks since 1896. A rise of nearly 2 cents per bushel for corn above the day's minimum was ascribed chiefly to new regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture that may increase the outlet for corn possibly 100,000,000 bushels a year. Helping to rescue wheat and other cereals from the effect of an early wave of stop-loss selling was word from Winnipeg a virtual guaranteed price for wheat in Canada had been established.

Corn closed unsettled 1@1¼ cents per bushel higher than yesterday; wheat irregular, ⅛-cent net lower to ½ cent advance; oats, ⅛ off to ⅛ cent up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 37 cents.

Oats duplicated the action of wheat rather than of corn.

Provisions sagged owing to dearth of buying.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.76½			.76⅝
March	.79½	.80⅜	.79⅛	.80
May	.81½	.81⅞	.81⅛	.81½
July	.62½	.63½	.62	.63⅜
Corn—				
December	.61¾	.63⅜	.61½	.62⅞
March	.65½	.67⅛	.65⅛	.67½
May	.67⅝	.68⅞	.67	.69½
July	.68½	.69⅞	.67⅝	.69½
Oats—				
December	.30⅜	.30⅜	.30	.30½
March	.31½	.32	.31⅛	.31⅞
May	.32⅛	.32½	.31⅞	.32⅛
July	.30⅞	.31⅛	.30⅝	.31½
Rye—				
December	.40⅝	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41½
May	.41	.42⅝	.41	.42⅝

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.50½	.53	.50	.52⅞
May	.52¾	.55⅞	.52½	.55⅞
July	.54¾	.56⅞	.54	.56⅝
Oats—				
December	.26	.26	.24⅛	.26
May	.27½	.28	.27⅜	.27⅞
July	.28	.28⅝	.28	.28½
Rye—				
December				.29⅛
May	.31⅛	.33	.31⅛	.32⅝
Barley—				
May	.26½	.27⅛	.26⅜	.26⅝

MAY FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.54½	1.54½	1.54	1.54½
Duluth	1.55½	1.55½	1.53¾	1.54½
Winnipeg	.97	.97½	.96½	.97½

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, unchanged; No. 2 red, 81¾; No. 1 hard, 78½; No. 1 mixed, 78½.

Corn, ½@1c lower; No. 3 mixed, 60¾; No. 5, 55½@56; No. 2 yellow, 64½; No. 6, 56½@59; No. 3 white, 65½; No. 5, 59½; sample, 52.

Oats, ½@1c lower; No. 1 white, 31¼; No. 3, 30@30½.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	9.62	9.25	9.25
January	8.55	8.55	8.57
May	8.80	8.65	8.67
Bellies—			
January			10.70
May			11.00

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 northern, 52⅞; No. 2 northern, 50; No. 3 northern, 45⅞.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fed steers and yearling steers, 25@50c higher; best fed yearlings, 14.75, a new high on crop; best heavies, 13.50; fat steers, 8.50@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75.

Sheep, 1000; nominal; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings strong to 25c higher; week's top lambs, 8.75; closing bulk, fat lambs, both natives and fed westerns, 8.25@8.50; native bucks, 7.00@7.50; fed yearlings, 6.00@6.50; fat native ewes, 2.75@3.25; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.15.

Hogs, 7000; steady to strong; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.20@8.50; 250 to 350 pounds, 7.80@7.90; packing sows, 6.65@7.25; pigs 7.75@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Hogs, 700; active, steady; 160 to 280 pounds, 7.85@8.00; packing sows, 6.50@7.00.

Cattle, 1000; for week, fed steers and long yearlings 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; week's top yearlings, 12.50; bulk fed steers 8.25@10.50; cows, 4.75@6.25; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.75.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs 25@50c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; top wooled lambs, 8.10; bulk fed lots, shorn and wooled, 7.75@8.00; ewes, 2.75@3.65; feeding lambs, 6.25@6.50.

DENVER, Dec. 27.—Sheep, 225; nothing on offer; compared week ago, about steady; closing bulks Wednesday (nothing on offer since), fed lambs, 6.65@7.00; fat ewes, 2.70@3.25; feeding lambs, 6.65@7.00; feeding ewes, 2.00@2.25.

Hogs, 400; steady to weak; 200 to 250 pounds, 7.80@7.85; packing sows, 6.50@6.75.

Cattle, 500; calves, 50; compared to week ago, beef cattle about steady; steers scarce, few good short feds, 8.50; vealers, 13.00; steers, 6.50@8.25.

LOCAL GRAINS

(Federal State and Market News Service)

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.40	@1.45
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.30	@1.35
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.45	@1.50
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.40	@1.45
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.51	@1.56
No. 3 yellow	1.45	@1.50
Barley—		
California sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Milo—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.05	@1.10
Red	.95	@1.00

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 14; barley, 1; corn, 11; oats, 1; flour, 7; bran, 3; seed, 6; cottonseed, 3; miscellaneous, 1; total, 52.

ALFALFA HAY

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 1	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 alfalfa	14.00@15.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bankamerica Company.

	Bid	Asked	Year Ago	Close Yes'ay
First 3½s	101.26	101.28	99.11	101.26
First 4¼s	102.27	102.29	100.30	102.26
Fourth 4¼s	103.17	103.19	101.7	103.17
Treasury 4¼s	112	112.4	111.2	112
Treasury 4s	108	108.4	107.2	108
Treasury 3¾s	106	106.4	104.3	106
Treasury 3⅜s	102.12	102.16	99.17	102.12
Treasury 3⅜s	102.4	102.7	99.17	102.4

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TJ 1931	2⅞%	June 15, '31	100.20	100.22
TJ 1931	1⅛%	June 15, '31	100.1	100.3
TS 1931	2⅝%	Sept. 15, '31	100.15	100.17
TD 1931	1½%	Dec. 15, '31	100	100.2
A '30-'32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	100.12	100.14
B '30-'32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	100.12	100.14
C '30-'32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	101.16	101.20

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.22
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.21
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.21
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.21
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.21
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.23
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.23
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.21
No. 12	Western Triplets	.18
No. 13	Western Horns	.18
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.18
No. 15	California Flats	.19
No. 16	Casco's Full Cream Jack	.24
No. 17	Casco's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21	New Block Swiss	.27
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24	Limburger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 25	Limburger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 26	Mellowest Triplets	.18½
No. 27	Mellowest Horns	.19½
No. 28	Roquefort	.56

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California oranges were lower again this week, slipping 4 cents a box under last week's averages, figures compiled from sales at eastern and middle western auction centers showed. Lemons averaged 19 cents per box more than last week. Carlot sales for the three selling days during the week totaled 322 cars oranges and 69 lemons. Arizona shipped 14 cars of citrus fruits.

Oranges averaged $3.14 per box this week, $3.18 last week, $5.92 a year ago today, and $4.59 two years ago. Lemons averaged $4.39 during this week, $4.20 last week, $7.82 a year ago today, and $6.47 two years ago.

Day-by-day auctions:

	Oranges This week.	Oranges Last week.	Lemons This week.	Lemons Last week.
Monday	$3.09	$3.03	$4.23	$4.23
Tuesday	3.19	3.08	4.27	4.09
Wednesday		3.11		4.19
Thursday		3.07		4.24
Friday	3.29	3.24	4.53	4.23
Averages	3.14	3.18	4.39	4.20

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$3.43	$3.35	$5.96	$4.54
Boston	3.09	3.05	6.09	4.71
Chicago	3.22	3.10	6.27	4.64
Philadelphia	2.92	3.21	6.52	4.60
Pittsburgh	2.85	3.23	6.27	4.97
Cleveland	3.03	3.22	6.41	4.54
St. Louis	3.00	2.91	5.81	4.21
Baltimore	3.13	3.30		4.76
Cincinnati	2.79	2.90	5.24	4.46
Detroit	2.93	2.91	5.72	4.66
Averages	3.14	3.18	5.92	4.59

Comparisons follow:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern	448	275
Central	7,056	4,229
Southern	931	3,120
Florida	8,899	5,867
Porto Rico	159	157

LEMONS

Northern	31	33
Central	47	91
Southern	1,402	710

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	30	28
Southern	747	49
Florida	6,943	3,425
Cuba	381	299
Porto Rico	321	773
Imperial	95	34

MIXED CITRUS

This year: Northern, 2; Central, 34; Florida, 3338.

Last year: Northern, 0; Central, 77; Florida, 3238.

NEW MOTORSHIP TABIAN IN PORT

Silver-Java-Pacific Line to Take Craft Over

Fast Carrier Comes Direct From Holland Yard

Five Ships to Enter Dutch East Indies Run

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Los Angeles yesterday got its first glimpse of the fast new Dutch motorship Tabian, soon to inaugurate the new "C" service, which schedules a fleet of five vessels direct from here to Dutch East Indies for the recently merged Silver-Java-Pacific Line, represented here by General Steamship Corporation.

The Tabian, 465 feet long, has a rated speed of seventeen knots which is expected to make her one of the fastest freight vessels between here and the Dutch East Indies.

She came direct from Dutch construction yards and after bunkering here departed north, to return to complete loading and sail from here January 17 direct for Macassar and on to eight other ports including Calcutta. Returning she and other members of the "C" fleet will make Los Angeles the first inward port of call, the Tabian returning May 13.

Following her in the "C" run will be the Silverbeech, out from here February 17, and the Modjokerto, Silverash and the Kota Gede.

The "A" service will be inaugurated from here January 3, when the Bintang, now at the Los Angeles Shipyards, loads and sails via San Francisco for Manila, Singapore, Rangoon and Calcutta. The "B" service already is under way, the three divisions being served by fourteen vessels.

CALAWAII TAKES OUT LARGE LIST FOR HAWAII

More than a score of last-minute bookings swelled the passenger list to the 100 mark when the Lassco cabin liner Calawaii sailed yesterday noon for Hawaii. Among the last to elect the trip was Miss Sheila Mannors, who plays opposite Lloyd Hamilton in comedies for Universal studios. Capt. George Zeh took out the ship, relieving Capt. A. A. Sawyer, ashore one trip visiting in Oakland on his first vacation in two years. It is understood Zeh next will relieve Capt. F. I. Hamma on the City of Los Angeles for one trip.

Lassco also announces its annual overhaul period for the Yale and Harvard, the Yale to be at local shipyards between January 12 and 26, the Harvard following between January 26 and February 8. During the overhaul period the one active ship will make three weekly round voyages to San Francisco and one to San Diego.

The Matson flagship Malolo, now being painted white at San Francisco, will arrive in Los Angeles January 9 and sail for Hawaii the following day, her first local appearance since Matson and Lassco lines merged.

A final meeting in an effort to agree on means of raising more revenue for the Harbor Department, for which the latter is pressing them, will be held by members of the rate committee of shipping and kindred concerns the 30th inst. in offices of the Texas Oil Company, Los Angeles. The Harbor Department seeks an additional $600,000 yearly to meet diversions of some of its funds by a recent city amendment, and because of sinking-fund requirements. The committee will submit its final recommendations before January 7, the limit for proposals before the Harbor Commission undertakes its own upward readjustment of rates.

When the Belgenland sails from Los Angeles January 2 on a four months' cruise around the world, she will carry a complement of more than 100 Angelenos with a total passenger list of 400, according to advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The Belgenland will sail from Los Angeles, proceeding to Honolulu, Hilo, Japan, Peiping, the Philippines, Java, Malay States, India, Egypt, the Holy Land, Athens, and on arrival at Gibraltar the passengers will proceed by automobile through Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland.

The M. V. Chichibu Maru will sail from Los Angeles January 7 with twenty Angelenos on a five months' tour around the world, under the personal direction of Mrs. D. F. Robertson.

The M. V. Tatsuta Maru will sail from Los Angeles January 28 with forty Angelenos en route on a five months' tour around the world, under the direction of Miss Sada Johnson and Mrs. Delphine Sutcliffe.

To facilitate hotel bookings in Hawaii, a representative of the Territorial Hotels Company of Honolulu will ride Lassco's flagship City of Los Angeles out of Los Angeles each winter and spring voyage, beginning with the sailing from here January 3. A similar service is maintained on the Matson flagship Malolo. Among the company's hotels are the Royal Hawaiian at Waikiki Beach and the Moana at Honolulu.

Tugs yesterday towed farther to sea the two gambling ships anchored off Seal Beach. The Johanna Smith was moved a mile and the Rose Isle three miles. Both were raided two days ago by peace officers, several men being arrested on the Rose Isle.

Conference passenger rates from New York to Europe have been cut as much as 25 per cent for next summer, according to W. P. Montague, local manager for Hamburg-American Line. The eastbound season also has been changed to run between June 1 and July 16 and the westbound season between August 16 and October 1. Intermediate rates apply eastbound during May and from July 16 to August 15 and westbound between July 16 and August 15 and during October.

Harbor folk are afforded a special Union Pacific train to Pasadena January 1, leaving East San Pedro at 8 a.m. One train will depart Pasadena immediately after the Tournament of Roses parade, the other at 6 p.m. after the football game.

Commercial ships arriving during the week ended yesterday totaled 131, against 160 the previous week. Lumber receipts were up to 17,344,000 board feet compared with 8,880,000, but oil shipments fell from 2,160,165 barrels to 1,725,917.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Dec. 29, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central America.

Dec. 29, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa, west coast Nicaragua and Guatemala, Uruguay, Cacau and Narino, Amapala and Chaluteca.

Dec. 30, from Los Angeles. Mail for Straits Settlements and Philippines.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 6:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 27

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24

CARRIER DIVISION

SARATOGA (carrier.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 29 — Nitro (ammunition ship) from San Diego.
Dec. 31—Neches (tanker) from Puget Sound.
Jan. 2—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.
Jan. 3—Vega (supply ship) from Mare Island.
Jan. 4—Relief (hospital ship) from Mare Island.
Jan. 9—Sirius (supply ship) from San Diego.

DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 30 — Nitro (ammunition ship) for Mare Island.
Jan. 2—Tennessee (battleship) for Puget Sound.
Jan. 3—Cuyama (tanker) for Pearl Harbor.
Jan. 3—Neches (tanker) for Canal Zone.
Jan. 4—Vega (supply ship) for San Diego.
Jan. 10—Sirius (supply ship) for Mare Island.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Jan. 13 — Jan. 26 — Jan. 4 — Jan. 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

Sun rises 6:56 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m.
Moon rises 12:05 p.m., sets 0:04 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
28	3:46	4.4	10:27	2.4	3:15	3.1	9:02	1.7
29	4:27	4.7	11:36	1.8	3:60	2.9	9:48	2.0
30	5:05	5.1	12:36	1.1	6:29	3.1	10:36	2.3
31	5:43	5.5	1:27	0.3	7:32	3.2	11:24	2.4
Jan.	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
1	6:15	5.9	1:56	-0.3	2:00	3.5		
Jan.	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
2	0:23	2.5	6:58	6.3	3:28	-0.8	9:31	3.6
3	1:10	2.5	7:38	6.7	3:67	-1.2	9:21	3.8

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 28—	
Virginia, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
President Taft, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pacific Pioneer, Glasgow and Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Wyoming, Havre via San Jose de Guatemala, 8 a.m.	230E
Monday, December 29—	
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 8 a.m.	153
Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Leme, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230E
Taranger, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	231
Sveadrott, Antofagasta and way ports, 8 a.m.	51
Wapama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	59
Tuesday, December 30—	
Witram, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	228E
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Peltre, Mediterranean ports, Puntarenas, 8 a.m.	230E
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, December 28—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, December 29—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
West Camargo, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
President Taft, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Virginia, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pacific Pioneer, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Wyoming, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	228E
Ecuador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Leme, Mediterranean ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Taranger, Bahia Blanca via Rio de Janeiro and River Plate ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Sveadrott, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	59
Tuesday, December 30—	
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 3 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Peltre, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 27

PASSENGER VESSELS

West Camargo, steamer	178
Bintang, motorship (Dutch)	107
Unden, steamer (Swed.)	181

CARGO VESSELS

Brookdale, steamer	195
Texada, steamer	96
Golden Dragon, steamer	107
Dochet, steamer	54
Golden Horn, steamer	107
El Dorado, steamer	177
Camina, motorship (Pan.)	241
Nelson Traveler, steamer	160
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	228D
Hakonesan Maru, motorship (Jap.)	188

OIL CARRIERS

W. S. Miller, tanker	98
Sveve, tanker (Nor.)	168
Atlantic, tanker (Nor.)	107
Oil Pioneer, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Nippon Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Larry Doheny, tanker	L.B.-56
Washington, tanker	94
Chiibar, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
Chilsco, tanker	142
Arizona, tanker	L.B.-43
Bisca, tanker (Nor.)	107
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Marie Maersk, tanker (Dan.)	Anc.
Ontariolite, tanker (Br.)	161

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

Ship	Time	From	Operator
S. & C. BARGE No. 2, tanker	12:15 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., ss.	1:10 a.m.	Seattle-S.D.	Chamberlin S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	2:05 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TEXADA, steamer	4:15 a.m.	New Westminster	Kingsley Nav. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	6:20 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SVEVE, tanker (Nor.)	8:40 a.m.	Tyne	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WEST CAMARGO, steamer	12:55 p.m.	Trinidad	Pac.-Argentine-Brazil Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	1:20 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAKONESAN MARU, ms. (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui & Co.
NOYO, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Diego	National S.S. Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Reevesport	J. Ramselius

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

Ship	Time	For	Operator
S. & C. BARGE No. 2, tanker	10:25 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
SAN CLEMENTE, steamer	12:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
CALAWAII, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	12:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahony
BOKUYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	1:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HEIYO MARU, ms. (Jap.)	2:10 p.m.	Honolulu	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	7:45 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
ASIA, motorship (Dan.)	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ARIZONAN, steamer	4:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:25 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
WEST CAPE, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
TABIAN, motorship (Dutch)	7:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Silver-Java Pacific Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SOLOY, motorship (Nor.)	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Amer. Trading Co.
LA BREA, tanker	8:10 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
NEW JERSEY, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Houston	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
HON, tanker (Nor.)	11:00 p.m.	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
PAUL SHOUP, tanker	8:10 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PIONEER, motorship (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WYOMING, steamer (Fr.)	230E	San Jose de Guat.-S. D.	French Line
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CITY OF ELWOOD, motorship	240	Shanghai	American-Pioneer Line
ALAMAR, steamer	Anc.	Olympia	Calmar Line
POYLEBANK, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Houston	Bank Line, Ltd.
CHARLES NELSON, steamer	156	Portland	Nelson S.S. Co.
NEVADAN, steamer	176	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BRYNJE, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Vancouver	J. J. Moore & Co.
HUGUENOT, tanker	L.B.-43	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
ATHELQUEEN, tanker (Br.)	240	Wellington	Acct. Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
CATHWOOD, tanker	167	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, tanker	172	Philadelphia	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
TEJON, tanker	239	Elwood	General Pet. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	164	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	73	San Diego	Sudden & Christenson
EL CAPITAN, steamer	74	Longview	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
LUBRICO, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
UNDEN, steamer (Swed.)	230E	Adelaide	Transatl. S.S. Co. of Goth.
HAKONESAN MARU, motorship (Jap.)	188	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
CITY OF ELWOOD, motorship	240	New York	American Pioneer Line
ALAMAR, steamer	Anc.	New York	Calmar Line
POYLEBANK, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Bank Line, Ltd.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	164	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
LARRY DOHENY, tanker	L.B.-56	Pearl Harbor	Richfield Oil Co.
TAMAHA, tanker (Br.)	150	Balboa	Standard Trans. Co.
LUBRICO, tanker	97	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
QUINAULT, steamer	96	San Francisco	Acct. Bayside S.S. Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	224	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
British Star, tanker (Br.)	Anc.		
Tamaha, tanker (Br.)	150		

LUMBER CARRIERS

Noyo, steamer	36
Quinault, steamer	96
Watsonville, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	228A
Astoria, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer	164

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 205.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KPH station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 26

MARGARET JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 310 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Honolulu for Kobe, 1423 miles east of Kobe.

8 p.m., December 26

EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Astoria, 380 miles south of Astoria.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 340 miles north of El Segundo.

RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 718 miles north of Los Angeles.

H. T. HARPER, Portland for El Segundo, 830 miles north of El Segundo.

D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Elwood, 135 miles north of Elwood.

W. S. MILLER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 219 miles north of Los Angeles.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for San Francisco, 318 miles south of San Francisco.

LUBRICO, Richmond for Los Angeles, 330 miles north of Los Angeles.

J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 216 miles south of Point Wells.

TEXADA, San Diego for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of San Diego.

TAIJIN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1550 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATHELQUEEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 268 miles south of Los Angeles.

WYOMING, San Jose for San Diego, 95 miles south of San Diego.

VENEZUELA, Champerico for Mazatlan, 148 miles south of Mazatlan.

PELTRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 27

SKEGNESS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

NEBRASKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO MARU, Elwood for Japan, 150 miles west of Elwood.

PACIFIC HEMLOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 369 miles south of Los Angeles.

MOCTEZUMA, anchored at Ensenada.

ALAMAR, Olympia for Los Angeles, 133 miles north of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PIONEER, San Jose for Los Angeles, 165 miles south of Los Angeles.

JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 317 miles south of Los Angeles.

S. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for San Mateo, 154 miles south of Los Angeles.

PENNSYLVANIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.

HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 181 miles south of Los Angeles.

BOKUYO MARU, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF ELWOOD, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 188 miles west of Los Angeles.

ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 503 miles south of Los Angeles.

INVINCIBLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1012 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 882 miles south of Los Angeles.

LIGHTBURNE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1145 miles south of Los Angeles.

POYLEBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 324 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1302 miles north of Balboa.

PACIFIC FIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1441 miles south of Los Angeles.

POINT BREEZE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1410 miles south of San Francisco.

BROAD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1366 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAGADAHOC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 381 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 27

EL SALVADOR, Havana for New York, 742 miles south of New York.

GUATEMALA, left Cartagena for Colon.

EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of San Diego.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, left Acapulco for Port Angel.

HEFFRON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1980 miles north of Balboa.

PARTHENIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA STANDARD, London for Los Angeles, 602 miles south of Los Angeles.

HEIYO MARU, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 60 miles west of Los Angeles.

CACIQUE, Los Angeles for Talara, 1496 miles north of Talara.

BRADBURN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1145 miles south of Los Angeles.

POINT SUR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1305 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1130 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEROCHE, Port San Luis for Ioco, 940 miles south of Ioco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 27

J. A. MOFFETT, Port Orient for Los Angeles, 269 miles north of Los Angeles.

EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Astoria, 132 miles south of Astoria.

RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 430 miles north of Los Angeles.

H. T. HARPER, Portland for El Segundo, 374 miles north of El Segundo.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 235 miles north of El Segundo.

ALASKA STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1050 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

TORRES, Long Beach for Portland, 681 miles south of Portland.

OREGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1978 miles northwest of Balboa.

DIO, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 2263 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

CACIQUE, Los Angeles for Talara, 1496 miles north of Talara.

LIGHTBURNE, New York for Los Angeles, 1145 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

POINT SUR, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1305 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Porto Armuelles for Los Angeles, 1130 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

WEST MAHWAH, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 1104 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA STANDARD, London for Los Angeles, 604 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 26

TAI PING, Los Angeles for Manila, 3579 miles west of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PIONEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 465 miles south of Los Angeles.

BRADBURN, Balboa for Vancouver, 270 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1365 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 26

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1079 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1222 miles south of San Diego.

ASAMA MARU, Honolulu for Yokohama, 3100 miles east of Yokohama.

SAN SIMEON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 490 miles south of Los Angeles.

LIO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 240 miles south of Seattle.

CAPELLA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 711 miles south of Los Angeles.

DALRYN, San Francisco for Dublin, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.

MOCTEZUMA, Magdalena for Ensenada, 96 miles south of Ensenada.

Noon, December 27

PRESIDENT FILLMORE, New York for Los Angeles, 2701 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA (Italian motorship.) Balboa for La Libertad, 210 miles northwest of Balboa.

OUSEBRIDGE, Port Alberni for Balboa, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PIONEER, San Jose for Los Angeles, 161 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 486 miles northwest of Balboa.

PACIFIC PINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2710 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 221 miles northwest of Balboa.

ACME, New York for Los Angeles, 2280 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

MEMPHIS CITY, New York for Honolulu, 675 miles west of Balboa.

LAKE BENBOW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 397 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., December 27

ADEN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 393 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN SIMEON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 698 miles south of Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 335 miles south of San Francisco.

SHASTA, Clipperton Island for San Diego, 176 miles south of San Diego.

DIO, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 2283 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

LUBRICO, Richmond for Los Angeles, 46 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN CLEMENTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 27

NABESNA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 38 miles from San Francisco.

SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Seattle, 596 miles from Seattle.

EL CAPITAN, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 332 miles from Los Angeles.

MUNAMI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 35 miles from San Francisco.

LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 874 miles from Seattle.

SILVERADO, Astoria for San Francisco, 274 miles from San Francisco.

WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.

PETER HELMS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles from San Francisco.

MALA, Everett for Hilo, 1730 miles from Everett.

MAKIKI, Seattle for Honolulu, 1900 miles from Seattle.

FRANK G. DRUM, Port Costa for Seattle, 475 miles from Seattle.

ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 302 miles from Los Angeles.

WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 230 miles from Oleum.

LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 50 miles from Ventura.

ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 99 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1130 miles from Los Angeles.

LA PURISIMA, Oleum for Los Angeles, 185 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 188 miles from San Francisco.

LUBRICO, Richmond for Los Angeles, 46 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Seattle, 768 miles from Seattle.

LAURITS SWENSON, Norway for Los Angeles, 265 miles from Lands End.

TULSA OAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 676 miles from Los Angeles.

YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 a.m. Arrive New York 6:20 p.m. next day.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 p.m. Arrive New York 6:40 a.m. second day.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:23 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 5:20 a.m. Arrive New York 6:10 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m. next day.

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 8:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave Atlanta 3 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8:30 a.m. next day.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Arrived: Abraham Lincoln, 1 a.m., Astoria; Taranger, 2 a.m., Astoria; Silverbelle, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Washington, 3 a.m., Vancouver; Dorothy Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; Leme, 10:05 a.m., Astoria; Erskine M. Phelps, 6 a.m., Port San Luis; Charlie Watson, 6:15 p.m., Moss Landing; Bona City, 4:10 p.m., Eureka; America, 2:15 p.m., Copenhagen; Kewanee, 6:00 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: J. A. Moffett, 10:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Cambral, 12:10 p.m., Honolulu; Virginia, 12:30 p.m., New York; President Taft, 12:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Nevadan, 12:30 p.m., Boston; Admiral Watson, 1:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Golden Cloud, 3:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:17 p.m., Los Angeles; Nabesna, 4:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Ecuador, 4:27 p.m., New York; Charles..., 4:55 p.m., Crescent City; Mana, 5:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Golden Sun, 5:30 p.m., Tsingtao; Admiral Peoples, 5:15 p.m., Seattle; Wapama, 5:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Taranger, 5:35 p.m., Buenos Aires; Tamalpais, 5:35 p.m., Eureka; Panaman, 5:45 p.m., Portland; Jacox, 5:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Wallingford, 5:25 p.m., Portland; Munami, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, 6:40 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Dieseldi..., 3 a.m., Caddopeak, 4:45 a.m.; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 9 p.m., Lio, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; San Rafael, 4 a.m., Philadelphia; President McKinley, 5 a.m., Manila; Bertrice, 9 a.m.; James Griffiths, 3 p.m.; Tacoma; Northland, 10:50 a.m., Alaska; Pacific Redwood, 3 p.m., New York.

Sailed: Forbes Hauptman, 4 a.m., New York; Dorothy Wintermote, 12:40 p.m., Toplis, 3 p.m.; Cadarette, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hindanger, 3 p.m.; Hikawa Maru, 5 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Corneville, 4 p.m., Shidzuoka Maru, 11 a.m., Shanghai; Caddopeak, 5 p.m., Tacoma; James Griffiths, 6 p.m., San Francisco; President Jackson, 11 a.m., Manila; Montreal Maru, 10 p.m., Yokohama; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—Sailed: Emidio, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Niagara, 1:45 p.m., Rotterdam; Wilmington, 4:45 p.m., San Francisco; motorship Moveria, 5 p.m., Glasgow; Maliko, 5 p.m., Honolulu; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hamlin F. McCormick, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

From Longview: Covena, 10 a.m., Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Edna Christenson, 3:30 a.m., Grays Harbor; Wyoming, 7:45 a.m., Havre; Admiral Rogers, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Noyo, 8 a.m., Fort Bragg; Cathwood, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 6 p.m., San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The liner Corinto of the Panama Mail Line, which has been laid up here since September, will go back into the Central American service of the line January 3, company officials announced today.

The Corinto will be sent out in command of Capt. Walter J. Holland. He is the regular master of the City of Panama but was forced to remain here because of illness and his place was taken by Capt. William C. Calcutt.

The Corinto will include Guaymas, Mex., as a port of call on her trip.

A twenty-six-foot derelict was sighted southwest of Ensenada by the steamer Wyoming today, messages from the master of the vessel informed the local marine exchange.

A Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to investigate and recover the wreckage. Mariners were notified and warned of the menace to navigation which lies in the center of the steamship lanes.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Puget Sound will have a direct monthly sailing to Calcutta via Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Penang and Rangoon with the arrival here of the motorship Tabian, due January 6. The Tabian will be followed a month later by the motorship Tabinta, Buchard and Fisken, agents for the Silver-Java Pacific Line, announced.

The new motorship Heian Maru, third of three new ships for the Puget Sound-oriental service, cleared from Yokohama today and is due to arrive here January 7, advices to the N.Y.K. Line offices said.

The O.S.K. Line steamer Arabia Maru cleared from Yokohama the 23rd inst. for the United States with 1500 bales of silk, 3000 measurement tons of silk goods, nearly 3000 tons of general cargo and 275 tons of bulk oil. She is due to arrive January 6, advices said.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 26. (AP)—Passed bound east: Portland, San Francisco for Hamburg; Pueblo, Los Angeles for New York; Robin Gray, San Francisco for Boston; Henry D. Whiton, Los Angeles for New York. December 25: Port Nicholson, Port Chalmers for London; George Washington, San Francisco for Oslo; Rangitane, Auckland for London; Samuel Bakke, San Francisco for Antwerp; Tsuyama Maru, San Francisco for New York; Fernmoore, Vancouver for New York.

Passed bound west: City of Glasgow, New York for Sydney; Empire Arrow, New York for Los Angeles; President Fillmore, New York for San Francisco; Pennsylvania, New York for San Francisco; Seminole, Eastham for Los Angeles; Pacific Pine, Balboa for Los Angeles; Acme, New York for Los Angeles; California, Marseilles for San Francisco. December 25: Santa Barbara, New York for Valparaiso; Guayaquil, New York for Guayaquil; Sawtel, New York for Los Angeles; Halerick, Port Arthur for Los Angeles.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Rear-Admiral A. S. C. Smith to special service squad.

Capt. J. W. Greenslade to General Board, Navy Department.

Commander P. E. Speicher to U.S.S. Breese.

Lieut. H. A. Anderson to U.S.S. Trenton.

Lieut. H. E. Fish to U.S.S. West Virginia.

Lieut. H. E. Halland to U.S.S. Chicago.

Lieut. T. B. Noblett to U.S.S. Chicago.

Ensign H. E. Sears to U.S.S. Chicago.

Lieut. A. M. Harvey to U.S.S. Rigel.

Lieut. R. P. Kauffman to U.S.S. Augusta.

Lieut. R. E. Day to U.S.S. August.

Ensign J. P. Quiller to U.S.S. August.

Lieut. H. F. McGee to U.S.S. Claxton.

Lieut. W. E. Phillips to U.S.S. Gold Star.

Lieut. W. F. Riggs, Jr., to Eighth Naval District.

Lieut. T. H. Robbins, Jr., to Anacostia, D. C.

Lieut. J. O. Saurette to Bureau of Navigation.

Lieut. F. E. Yenell, Jr., to Puget Sound.

Lieut. S. P. Whitemarsh to U.S.S. Ramapo.

Lieut. J. C. McCutcheon to San Francisco.

Lieut. W. E. Oberholtzer to Newport, R. I.

Ensign A. L. Bond to Newport.

Ensign L. T. Morse to Newport.

Lieutenant-Commander C. C. Tinder to Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. R. W. Taylor to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant-Commander C. C. Timmons to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Lieut. C. W. Baker to Portsmouth, N. H.

Lieut. H. F. Gingrich to Hampton Roads.

Lieut. H. E. Gross to Guantanamo Bay.

Lieut. H. J. McManus to Guantanamo Bay.

Boatswain P. J. Byrne to U.S.S. Augusta.

Chief Machinist J. A. Maloney to U.S.S. Vireo.

Chief Pay Clerk E. B. Parker to San Diego.

Chief Pharmacist R. G. Rowe to Annapolis, Md.

WEATHER REPORT
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.21. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 35 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 4.36 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Dec. 27: Moderate to heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States and light rain in the Eastern Gulf States and the Upper Ohio Valley and the Eastern Lake region, with snow flurries in the Southern Rocky Mountain country. Temperatures were much above normal this morning on the North Atlantic Coast, but it was very cold in the Gulf States and in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures considerably below normal. Frosts or freezing temperatures were reported in many localities. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with temperatures near the normal. Light northeasterly winds will prevail, with low humidity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 28: Sun rises 6:58 a.m., sets 4:52 p.m. Moon rises 12:05 p.m., sets 12:04 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 28: High tides 4:01 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; low tides 10:42 a.m. and 9:17 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	59	32
Los Angeles Harbor	59	45
Mt. Wilson	48	35
Pasadena	66	36
Pomona	62	31
Porterville	58	26
Redlands	63	31
Riverside	66	28
San Bernardino	66	30
Santa Ana	63	32
Santa Barbara	70	35
Sierra Madre	64	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; frost in the morning; gentle, changeable winds offshore.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; frosts; gentle, changeable winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with frosts; gentle, changeable winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and cold Sunday; gentle, changeable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday, with frosts; gentle, changeable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.20 feet; discharge, Saturday, 3400 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 2.1 feet; discharge, Saturday, 3600 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Clear	28	8	0
Boston—Cloudy	60	34	0
Chicago—Clear	32	24	0
Denver—Clear	34	16	0
Edmonton—Partly cloudy	36	16	0
El Paso—Clear	57	38	0
Eureka—Clear	54	38	0
Flagstaff—Clear	42	10	0
Fresno—Clear	56	32	0
Havre—Clear	36	16	0
Helena—Clear	28	14	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	30	22	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	46	28	0
Lander—Clear	24	—2	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	47	0
Modena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Needles—Clear	58	32	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	48	38	0
New York—Clear	34	34	.36
North Head—Clear	48	38	0
Oklahoma—Raining	48	30	0
Omaha—Cloudy	40	26	0
Phoenix—Clear	60	46	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	40	34	0
Red Bluff—Clear	54	28	0
Roseburg—Clear	46	36	0
St. Louis—Clear	46	28	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	32	18	0
Sacramento—Clear	52	34	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	24	8	0
San Diego—Clear	64	45	0
San Francisco—Clear	54	34	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	28	24	.06
Seattle—Clear	44	36	0
Spokane—Cloudy	32	18	0
Tonopah—Clear	34	20	0
Tucson—Clear	56	42	0
Washington—Clear	42	34	.10
Winnemucca—Clear	28	0	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	30	28	0
Yuma—Clear	66	32	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
—Below zero.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Masonic, South Park, Ascot, South Gate and Palestine Masonic lodges combined meeting, South Park Christian Church, Forty-second and Avalon Boulevard, evening.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, afternoon. William Killgrove, conductor.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Anna Luise Strong will speak on the Soviet Union.

Women's University Club musicale and tea party, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, evening.

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to Forest Home, all day. Meeting before departure at Pershing Square, 8:30 a.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission cards. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Warning Given of Forged Fox Film Securities

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—A warning that forged temporary certificates for Fox Film Class A stock had been discovered in Chicago, has been issued by the Better Business Bureau, an organization of merchants.

Since the permanent certificates have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the temporary ones no longer are negotiable, the statement said, but financial houses were cautioned against receiving them.

The bureau and the Bankers Trust Company are conducting an investigation to determine whether the forgery was widespread.

Tax Exemption Plea Discarded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Mellon proposal to allow income-tax production on corporation charities has been laid aside by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Hawley said today there is no plan pending for consideration of the proposal.

FRIENDS SEEK TO END MADERO AIDE'S EXILE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Friends of Jose Maria Maytorena, leader in the Madero revolt, who is living in Los Angeles, are seeking the government's permission for him to return to Mexico. He has lived abroad since the happenings of 1915.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALMOND — PEYTON. James L. Almond, 21; Lorene Peyton, 21.
ANDERSON—MOSIMAN. Julian W. Anderson, 23; Henrietta B. Mosiman, 17.
ANGELL—BURCHFIELD. Albert F. Angell, 60; Agnes M. Burchfield, 37.
BAKER—CONKRIGHT. Russell J. Baker, 28; Lela M. Conkright, 23.
BENNETT — JONES. Wallace L. Bennett, 27; Martha S. Jones, 18.
BERGEN — BUCHANAN. John N. Bergen, 28; Mae Buchanan, 25.
BERTON—SANDS. Carl A. Berton, 41; Wilhelmina G. Sands, 43.
BRIGHT—KOHR. Tom M. Bright, 23; Mildred M. Kohr, 22.
BROWN — GOSS. Harold H. Brown, 25; Velma F. Goss, 20.
BUSCH—SCHWEIZER. Joseph Busch, 35; Elsa Schweizer, 23.
CASTOR—KYNE. Clarence R. Castor, 22; Elloulse V. Kyne, 20.
CORRELL — ENNIS. Clyde E. Correll, 40; Loretta M. Ennis, 36.
DAVIS — HAGLIND. Cecil C. Davis, 21; Anna L. Haglind, 18.
DELLACQUER—HUNTER. John Dellacquer, 36; Madelyne M. Hunter, 37.
DESKIN—WESTWATER. Le Roy J. Deskin, 24; Evelyn M. Westwater, 18.
DUNNING — LEWIS. Roy I. Dunning, 50; Catherine M. K. Lewis, 44.
DUVAL-SYMINGTON—EDLER. Hugh F. B. Duval-Symington, 33; Elinor H. Edler, 32.
DZIDA—GRANICH. Steve Dzida, 35; Danica Granich, 16.
EVANS — LUND. Thomas W. Evans, 27; Ruth C. Lund, 25.
GARGAN—MONTIEL. Jack J. Gargan, 23; Marie Montiel, 21.
GRAVES—BYRUM. Francis I. Graves, 22; Eva A. Byrum, 25.
HAAG—BUTLER. Roddie E. Haag, 36; Ina M. Butler, 34.
HAAG—LAMBERT. Merville J. Haag, 28; Frances O. Lambert, 19.
HALL — THOMPSON. Earl W. Hall, 24; Verna Thompson, 20.
HAWORTH — WALLACE. Homer J. Haworth, 21; Mary E. Wallace, 18.
HILLHOUSE—GOODSON. Raymond T. Hillhouse, 20; Lucy I. Goodson, 19.
HOFFMAN—SEGEL. Preston S. Hoffman, 23; Dorothy E. Segel, 23.
HOXIE — COOPER. Allan W. Hoxie, 37; Dora B. Cooper, 42.
HURD — HANCOCK. Frank A. Hurd, 45; Inez I. Hancock, 42.
JACOBSON—ANDERSON. Jesse M. Jacobson, 22; Ruth Anderson, 20.
KAHLE—HULL. Samuel L. Kahle, 21; Evelyn Hull, 17.
KARIE—MILLER. Matthew T. Karie, 65; Octavia Miller, 44.
KOCH — WARD. Edward C. Koch, 35; Claudine Ward, 21.
KUNDELL — GINSBERG. David Kundell, 24; Jean Ginsberg, 22.
LATTUADA—SEGOVIA. Gio Lattuada, 54; Lucille Segovia, 31.
LEE—BOYD. Fitzhugh Lee, 31; Frances M. Boyd, 23.
LENNON—SIMONS. Ralph H. Lennon, 28; Clarabelle Simons, 28.
LEON—CORELLA. Albert B. Leon, 32; Maria M. Corella, 22.
LILJENQUIST—BRADFIELD. Oscar Liljenquist, 22; Margot Bradfield, 19.
LIYA — ESTRADA. Victor Liya, 25; Lucy Estrada, 22.
MADRID—TRUJILLO. Ramon Madrid, 33; Catalina Trujillo, 23.
McMAHON—BOUGHER. Edward M. McMahon, 44; Emma M. Bougher, 25.
MUMFORD—MOORE. Leo M. Mumford, 38; Charlot Moore, 38.
NAKAARAI—HEYANO. Jeaffreson Y. Nakaarai, 29; L. Satori Heyano, 23.
OTT — CARRIGHAN. Joseph A. Ott, 24; Rose A. Carrighan, 24.
OVIEDO — MANRIQUEZ. Jose Oviedo, 21; Celia Manriquez, 18.
PALOMINO—LUJAN. Angel Palomino, 30; Lucille Lujan, 18.
PAVLOVICH—MARICH. Zicorad Pavlovich, 36; Milica Marich, 28.
PHILLIPS—HAHN. John Phillips, 27; Mary Hahn, 18.
ROBINSON—LOUCKS. Robert L. Robinson, 26; Mildred J. Loucks, 23.
ROUCH—MOHNS. Marion W. Rouch, 23; Evelyn M. Mohns, 18.
SAFER—WOOD. Jack Safer, 38; Anna E. Wood, 27.
SERAILIAN—GREENER. Jack K. Serailian, 47; Thomasin Greener, 30.
SHAFFER—BRADLEY. Wayne Shaffer, 22; Anne Bradley, 19.
SOLLMAN—LUTENDER. Richard S. Sollman, 34; Agnes C. Lutender, 21.
SOTO — GUTIERREZ. Andrew Soto, 30; Carmen Gutierrez, 36.
TAMAYO—VACA. Jose D. Tamayo, 22; Esperanza Vaca, 20.
THOMAS — HARRIS. Earl Thomas, 26; Mary Harris, 38.
TOLAND — HOLGATE. Boyd Toland, 25; Monsella R. Holgate, 25.
VASQUEZ—COSIO. Joe Vasquez, 28; Cuslodia Cosio, 33.
WALBERG—WILSON. Harold A. Walberg, 44; May Wilson, 44.
WHEELER—WELDELE. James H. Wheeler, 30; Alice O. Weldele, 23.
WIGLEY — HAND. Walter E. Wigley, 27; May V. Hand, 18.
WOODWARD—WESTLAND. Bert H. Woodward, 54; Mattie Westland, 43.
ZENIER—GIAMETTA. Mario E. Zenier, 21; Julia M. Giametta, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABERNATHY. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. 332 McDonald street. December 11.
AGUILAR. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. 630 South Clover street. December 26.
ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 211 Anacapa street. December 22.
CASILLAS. Mr. and Mrs. Narciso. Boy. 108 Riverside street. December 19.
CONCHOLA. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro. Daughter. 436 North Lincoln Park avenue. December 19.
FORDHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Boy. Carol Ann Hospital. December 21.
FURUKAWA. Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro. Daughter. 138 Terminal Way. December 22.
GAGLIANO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 26.
GARCIA. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Boy. 2342 Enterprise street. December 16.
GILBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. December 18.
GLUCKSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Daughter. Benedict Hospital. December 22.
GOODEN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Monterey Maternity Home. December 24.
GRAVES. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. 10632 Andora street. December 19.
HALL. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 2336 Dallas street. December 17.
HARPER. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 23.
HENRIKSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. Carol Ann Hospital. December 23.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 25.
JIMENEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Daughter. 5219 Craner street. December 23.
KISHISHITA. Mr. and Mrs. Yoso. Boy. 161-D Cannery street. December 23.
LIVINGSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Benedict Hospital. December 18.
MALLONEY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 19448 Valerio street. December 22.
McINTIRE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Carol Ann Hospital. December 24.
MELLUS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 24.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight. Boy. Maternity Cottage. December 24.
MORGANA. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio. Boy. 722 South Concord street. December 23.
OSAWA. Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo. Daughter. 161 East Cannery street. December 21.
PACHECO. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 1239 Birch street. December 22.
PELLINO. Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Daughter. 732 Amador street. December 25.
PEREA. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 18349 Nordhoff street. December 16.
RAMIREZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Daughter. 3118 Nordhoff street. December 23.
ROMO. Mr. and Mrs. Salvador. Boy. 116 West Eighty-fourth Place. December 24.
RUIZ. Mr. and Mrs. Pablo. Daughter. 1300 East L street. December 17.
STRUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. December 14.
WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Twins. 2115 Santee street. December 22.
WIDANEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Daughter. 2337 Opal street. December 24.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Carol Ann Hospital. December 19.
YAVITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. December 25.
ZOGG. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. 514 East Anaheim street. December 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRUBAKER. Ellen M. against Oliver.
CANHAM. Sidney H. against Clara I.
D'AMICO. Marion against Joseph.
ESSEN. Agnes against Sture.
FLAKE. Herschel L. against Bernice K.
KLUMP. Maude against Cecil.
MORRIS. Minnie H. against Clyde R.
PURSLEY. Josiah F. against Estella.
SCHMITZ. Peter A. against Agnes L.
TRUJILLO. Dorothy W. against Dario B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CHARBONNEAU. Naomi from Arthur C.
CONGER. Beulah E. from George L.
DICKINSON. Genevieve from H. M.
GRIFFITH. Mabel A. from Robert E.
HARDEN. Margaret J. from Hurshell A.
MAYLEN. Mildred E. from Harold L.
MOYE. Bettye from Cecil E.
SCOTT. Mari B. from Archie R.
SPEARING. Mary from Thomas A.
TONG. Florence from Tim.
WHITE. Lola from Earl.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AUER, Max. Los Angeles	64	Dec. 21
BERGQUIST, Althea. Los Angeles	35	Dec. 23
BROOKS, Della. Los Angeles	56	Dec. 22
DAVIS, Luther. Los Angeles	28	Dec. 24
DOLD, Constantine. Los Angeles	80	Dec. 24
ESTENSEN, Sophia. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 25
HAGA, Maria. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 24
HAMPSON, Ida. Los Angeles	74	Dec. 26
HARRINGTON, Albert. Los Angeles	35	Dec. 25
HOCKERSTON, Frederick. Los Angeles	61	Dec. 25
JOSEPH, L. B. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 25
LARMON, Belle. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 25
LISTER, Edgar. Los Angeles	74	Dec. 24
LYNCH, Rebecca. Los Angeles	69	Dec. 25
MACKENZIE, Duncan. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 24
MacKINGA, Geradias. Los Angeles	71	Dec. 22
MAHR, George. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 24
MARSTERS, Maria. Los Angeles	82	Dec. 24
McGURN, George. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 17
MORAN, Mary. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 24
MORGAN, Robert. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 22
PATTON, Jesse. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 24
PETER, Laura. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 25
PHILLIPS, Jack. Los Angeles	60	Dec. 25
PIZZINI, Henry. Los Angeles	61	Dec. 22
RIDER, Viola. Los Angeles	86	Dec. 24
ROBERSON, Mable. Los Angeles	34	Dec. 23
SMITH, Georgia. Los Angeles	51	Dec. 21
STROMEYER, Henry. Los Angeles	77	Dec. 24
SUMMERS, William. Los Angeles	83	Dec. 18
SYLVESTER, Abbie. Los Angeles	85	Dec. 25
VAN POSSEN, Margaret. Los Angeles	21	Dec. 24
WALKER, Louise. Los Angeles	21	Dec. 25
WILLIAMSON, Edward. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At 1065 South Norton avenue, Thomas J. Anderson, Jr., darling little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Anderson.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

ARCHER. Erna C. Archer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAGG. December 23, Rosalie S. Bagg, loving sister of Mrs. Mona Brown of Kettleman Hills, Mrs. Lucy Merritt and Robert E. Rusk of Los Angeles and Mrs. Louise Brown of New Orleans.
Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BEHYMER. Jacob M. Behymer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOPST. Charles D., beloved husband of Mary E. Bopst and father of Robert D. and Helen Bopst Staeger.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BOSTWICK. A. E. Bostwick.
Services will be held Monday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock, at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, Inc., 850 Venice Boulevard.

BRASH. December 27, at 2638 South La Brea avenue, Nellie J., beloved wife of John J. Brash.
Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers.

BRYANT. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Bryant.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

BUELL. Mrs. Ethel R. Buell, beloved mother of Mrs. Francis Seydel, Mrs. Frank Green and Miss Carolyn Buell of 733 South Alvarado.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARRETTO. December 26, James Carretto, brother of Peter, John, Bert, Joseph and Eleana Carretto, Mrs. Lee Wilson and Mrs. Harry Gillespie.
Funeral Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street; thence to St. Mary's Church. Interment, Calvary.

COPELAND. Francis Harvey Copeland, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Copeland and brother of Miss Bessie Copeland.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COURTNEY. At Santa Monica, William H. Courtney, aged 69 years, loving husband of Marion Tomlinson Courtney and father of Guy Courtney of San Diego.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the home, 349 Ninth street, Santa Monica. Todd & Leslie, directors.

DALKE. At Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Jean L. Dalke, beloved mother of Roy W. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. M. H. McCollum and Robert L. Dalke, Jr., of Missoula, Mont.
Services Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, under direction of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

DONALD. December 26, at 2106 Eighth avenue, Ella Charlton Donald, widow of the late Rev. William Donald and loving mother of Mrs. Frank P. Oster.
Services Monday, December 29, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Carpinteria Cemetery, at 3 p.m.

DROSTE. Rosa K. Droste, beloved mother of Roderick K. Rosa and Margaret Droste.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

DUNLAP. December 26, 1930, Burt Dunlap, aged 73 years, beloved father of Gordon B. Dunlap of Mexico City and Stewart B. Dunlap of Panama.
Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

ELLIS. S. C. Ellis.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELSS. Charles Elss.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ESTENSEN. Services for Sophia Estensen Monday, December 29, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FRANK. Late of 4500 Fourth avenue, Charles Frank, aged 84 years.
Services Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Cecilia's Church. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

FREY. In this city, Henry Frey.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

GAIR. Of 301 North Figueroa, John Gair.
Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., at Coleman's chapel, 3600 Central avenue.

GARDNER. Frank Calvin Gardner, beloved husband of Mrs. Amelia T. Gardner of 338 West Eighty-eighth Place, and father of Earl W. and Everett F. Gardner of this city, and Mrs. Ie L. Newcomb of Hermosa Beach.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GLATTENBERG. Sarah Glattenberg.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GREENE. December 26, at 2342 Buckingham Road, Wilton J. Greene.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. Funeral announcement later.

GREENFIELD. December 25, Violet Gladys Greenfield; born in India; beloved wife of James Greenfield and mother of James Gordon Greenfield.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery. Garrett Brothers, directors.

GRIFFITH. At 313 East Calaveras street, Altadena, December 27, Frederick Tomlinson Griffith, aged 67 years, beloved father of Miss Margaret Griffith and brother of Howard Griffith of Sunland, John T. Griffith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jackson A. Graves.
Private funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Orange Grove chapel of the C. Hal Reynolds & John W. Eberle Mortuary, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

HAMPSON. Ida E. Hampson, December 26, at her home in Tujunga, beloved mother of Howard Hampson of Van Nuys, Mrs. T. J. Burton of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. D. Durham of Glendale, and Mrs. William J. Thorwegan of Tujunga, and sister of Rev. C. H. Walton of Hollydale, Cal.
Services Monday, December 29, at 1 p.m., at the chapel of Bade & Son, Tujunga. Interment, Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale.

HORWITZ. Bessie Horwitz.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HUGHES. Eliza B. Hughes, late of 1323 Victoria avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice B. Pilmer, Mrs. Bertha H. Denney and James F. Hughes of Los Angeles and Howard J. Hughes of Norwalk, Iowa.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (Des Moines, Iowa, papers please copy.)

INBERG. Services for Oskar Inberg will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

JONES. Amanda F. Jones, beloved mother of Mrs. Gus Lyons and Harry Jones of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Mrs. Maude McFedters and Mrs. A. T. Polkinghorn of Los Angeles.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary to Richmond, Mo., for services and interment.

JOSEPH. Angel S. Joseph, late of 1307 Fifth avenue, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Arthur L. Osborn, Mrs. M. M. Kinstler, Mrs. Seymore B. Goodman, Mrs. Herman Levy, and three sons, Saul A. and Ira Joseph of Los Angeles and Julius A. Joseph of Honolulu.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

KELSEY. L. C. Kelsey.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KENDIG. Martha E. Kendig of 9023 Orchard avenue.
Services will be held Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont avenue.

KENNEDY. Loren S. Kennedy.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

KILGORE. At 1467 West Thirty-eighth Place, Joy Kilgore.
Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.

KIRK. William Kirk, loving husband of Mary Kirk and father of William W. Kirk.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

LATRONIS. Funeral of Jennie Latronis will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Tuesday, December 30, 2 p.m.

MARQUARD. December 26, at her home, 397 East Claremont Drive, Pasadena, Mrs. Emilie Marquard, mother of Mrs. Emilie Boesmiller and G. F. Marquard of Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel in Rosedale Cemetery. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

LINDSEY. William F. Lindsey.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAYS. At Downey, December 26, Florence Elizabeth Mays, widow of the late Robert S. Mays and mother of Mabel and Agnes Mays of Downey and Bernice Mays Love of Long Beach.
Funeral Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., at the Christian Church, Downey. Thomas L. Miller, funeral director.

MOORE. December 27, at 663 South Sichel street, Helen H. Moore, aged 84 years, beloved mother of Alfred J., Charles E., Herbert B., Richard A. and Thomas W. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Meacham, Mrs. Helen M. Horstman and Mrs. Genevieve M. White.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, corner Sichel and Altura streets, Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

MOOTS. Services for Susan C. Moots will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. Interment, Joliet, Mont.

MUDD. At 5717 Fifth avenue, Almont R. Mudd, an employee in the City Treasurer's office, beloved brother of Mrs. Lester M. Weigel and Madison L. Mudd.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard, under auspices Los Angeles Post, No. 8, American Legion.

MYERS. At 4933 Pasadena avenue Terrace, Mrs. Lena K. Myers, beloved wife of Earl F. Myers.
Memorial services at the Highland Park Christian Church Monday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

NEUMEYER. J. H. Neumeyer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NEWELL. Miss Mary Newell of 2927 Seventh avenue.
Remains forwarded today to Caldwell, Idaho, by Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PARSONS. F. L. Parsons.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RICHERT. December 27, at 1974 Park Grove avenue, Jacob Richert, father of Mrs. August Grono of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. William Tuffert of Douglas, Wash.; Jacob Richert of Parmer, Wash.; Mrs. William Hoffman of Wenatchee, Wash., and Mrs. B. Eckhoff of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Cherry. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

RUDDY. Frank J. Ruddy.
Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Dellenbaugh - Tassell - McKellar, Inc., Ltd., 630 Venice Boulevard.

RUSSELL. December 27, at 2918 West Eighth street, George Ismon Russell, father of Belle Macdonald and W. B. Macdonald; brother of Mrs. Ella R. Hall, William and Edward Russell.
Services Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SABIN. Services for Guy Sabin will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

SCHELL. December 26, Rodney E. Schell.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SHAW. Mrs. Virginia Shaw.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHEDD. At 273 South Boyle avenue, December 27, Mrs. Catherine Shedd, aged 85 years.
Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

SHERRARD. Of Los Angeles, May Sherrard.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

STONE. Christina J., widow of the late Andrew J. Stone, at her residence in Whittier, December 26.
Funeral Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p.m., from the White-Emerson chapel, Whittier.

STRATHMANN. Karoline Strathmann of 1036 West Ninety-second street, beloved wife of Herman H. Strathmann.
Services will be held Monday, December 29, at 10:30 a.m., from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont avenue.

SUMMERS. H. W. Summers.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SYMONS. George Symons, beloved husband of Jennie O. Symons and loving father of Francis and Mervin Symons and Mrs. Herbert Kent.
Remains at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

THOMSON. At 1225 South Catalina street, Charles E., beloved husband of Jane Thomson.
Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.

THOMSON. W. L. Thomson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TIFFT. Mrs. Sarah Ann Tifft.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WESTERLUND. At 2117 Darwin avenue, Louise Westerlund.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

WIESLEY. Alfred Wiesley.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

YOUNG. Sidney E. Young of 2628 Armstrong avenue, beloved husband of Dortha E. Young and father of Eula Lee and Clara Bell; son of W. B. Young and brother of Opal Isabell Young and Mrs. Inez Thompson of Texas; Dora Young and Mrs. Lola Dunn of Nebraska.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

ZARING. James F. Zaring.
Remains at Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

IN MEMORIAM

TRUFFO. Our heads are bowed in grief this day—the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Francesca Truffo, who departed this life one year ago today. Loving sister, sons and daughters.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Have two crypts, Azalea Terrace. Must sell. Ed Crowley, 931 Santa Fe avenue.

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SIX-GRAVE plot, Vale of Memory, Forest Lawn. Owner, MU. 8916.

RIVALRY OVER GIRL ENDS IN TRAGEDY

OAKLAND, Dec. 27. (AP)—Isaac Sykes, 25 years of age, shot and killed Jack Sharkey, 28, in the lobby of the Rose Hotel in Pleasanton last night. The shooting was over the affections of Miss Evelyn Hachman, for which the men were rivals. Sykes was taken to jail.

NORRIS RAPS PARTY FOR DEBUTANTE

Spending of Dohertys in "Coming Out" Affair of Daughter Assailed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The debut here last night of Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty was condemned today by Senator Norris of Nebraska as "extravagant and wasteful, particularly in view of the fact the people across the street were hungry."

The Nebraskan referred to a bread line which was served in the same block in which the elaborate party was given by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Corporation, for the daughter of his wife by an earlier marriage.

"I am glad the daughter had such a fine party, but I think she could have had just as much fun on less money. Money was scattered away extravagantly and wastefully while the people across the street were hungry. It is time for thinking men and women to think what is wrong with our prosperity when such a situation prevails," said Norris.

CHILD AND MAN DEAD IN TRAFFIC

Another Found Probably Fatally Injured Beside Burning Automobile

Two are dead and one man is expected to die as the result of automobile mishaps yesterday. A baby was killed in a collision and a man died as the result of injuries he received when he fell in front of a moving machine. The probably fatally injured man was found beside his burning automobile on the Coast Highway.

James L. Taylor, Jr., 3 years of age, was fatally injured in an auto collision at McDonald and L streets Wilmington, when his father's machine overturned when struck by a machine driven by two sailors from the U.S.S. Oklahoma.

The child died in the ambulance enroute to the hospital. The sailors, Winslow Beach and Harry Billen, are held at the Wilmington jail, the first on suspicion of manslaughter and Billen as a material witness. Beach sustained a broken hand.

An inquest will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., at Gilliland's Funeral Home, Hawthorne, into the death of Domellio Ortega, 32, of Compton, killed Friday night in traffic at Cypress and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets.

Sylvester Hertig, 80, of 7606 Fountain avenue, stumbled while crossing the street at Sunset Boulevard and Vista street and fell directly in front of an automobile driven by Harry Schlaudeman, 1709 Ambassador avenue, Beverly Hills. Hertig's skull was crushed. The injured man was taken to the Hollywood Receiving Hospital but died an hour later.

J. G. Withington, 730 North Broadway, is at the point of death at the Santa Monica Hospital as the result of burns and bruises he received when his car overturned on the Coast Highway six miles north of the Malibu Beach colony. Motorists found Withington fifty feet from his car, which had caught on fire after overturning several times.

Hundred Adrift on Ice Cake in Lake Erie Saved

SANDUSKY (O.) Dec. 27. (AP)—After facing for two hours the peril of being swept out to Lake Erie on a floating cake of ice nearly three miles long, approximately 100 men and boys were rescued here today.

They were fishing in Sandusky Bay on the ice when suddenly there was a roaring sound and it cracked loose from the mainland. Before the 100 could scramble to shore, the ice cake moved out into the bay in twenty feet of water.

The ice gained speed rapidly and was moving toward the lake where destruction was inevitable, when shouts from the endangered men and boys brought men in boats to the rescue.

Widow Poisons Sons and Self

TAYLOR (Tex.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A mother and her two grown sons are dead today from poison administered Christmas Day.

Despondent over the long illness of her sons, Fritz, 26 years of age, and Rudolph, 23, Mrs. Fritz Heise, 61, a widow, gave them poison and then drank a fatal potion herself.

The triple poisoning was discovered by a third son, Adolph Heise, who found the stricken ones yesterday, and rushed them to a hospital.

Opera Singer's Spouse Jailed

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, husband of Irene Pavloska, opera star, was ordered to jail today for failure to pay his former wife, Eda, $425 back alimony. Eda collapsed soon after hearing the order issued. The doctor had disappeared.

Dr. Mesirow's attorney asserted the specialist was penniless from having paid so much alimony. "And you can't jail a man if he can't pay," he added.

DIAMOND PRODUCTION WILL BE CUT IN HALF

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27. (AP)—The international commission of the diamond industry announced today that the General Association of Jewelers has decided almost unanimously to reduce production 50 per cent, effective January 4. The international commission recently approved the reduction, but Dutch indorsement was needed to bring it into effect.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Gneral Joffre en Lucha con la Muerte

PARIS, Diciembre 27.—A los 78 años de edad, el mariscal Joffre, héroe del Marne, está librando desesperada batalla con la muerte, pues sufre graves complicaciones acarreadas por una operación que, en un principio, se dijo era de menor cuantía. Vinole gangrena después de esa operación y hubo necesidad de practicarle otra, consistente en amputarle la pierna derecha desde arriba de la rodilla.

Poco después de la amputación, tuvo el mariscal una recaída, y el último boletín publicado por sus médicos califica su estado de alarmante.

La Situación de Méjico Demanda Urgente Alivio

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 27.—Mancomunadamente han convocado un congreso económico nacional el ministerio de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo, y la Confederación Nacional de Cámaras de Comercio, el cual habrá de celebrarse desde el 18 hasta el 24 de Enero próximo en las oficinas de la citada confederación en la ciudad de Méjico.

El objeto de ese congreso es hallar los medios de aliviar la depresión económica que reina en el país. Los delegados se compondrán de representantes de las cámaras de comercio de toda la república, representantes de los gobiernos de los estados y representantes del gobierno federal.

El programa tendrá como primer número la formación de nueve comisiones que estudien por separado las siguientes nueve materias: Desarrollo de la agricultura, desarrollo de la industria nacional, modificación de las cuotas de transporte, regularización del sistema monetario, unificación y reajuste de impuestos en el ministerio de Hacienda, organización del consejo económico nacional, estabilización del crédito público, establecimiento de una comisión de exportaciones nacionales, y, por último, desarrollo del tráfico turístico.

La comisión de turismo estudiará el problema de proporcionar adecuados alojamientos a los turistas que vengan a Méjico, el de organizar una comisión particular de turismo, el de intensificar la propaganda del turismo y el de mejorar las carreteras.

El Agujero del Carrete le Salva la Vida a un Niño

BOTTINEAU (Dakota Septentrional) Diciembre 27.—Para Baby Ryan, criatura de cinco meses, tuvo una utilidad insospechada la perforación central de un carrete de hilo. Le sirvió para respirar por ella y salvarse así de la muerte.

Jugaba el nene cerca de una máquina de coser, y acertó a coger un carrete, que se llevó a la boca y que se le fue al gaznate. Se habría asfixiado mucho antes de poder ser trasladado al hospital, a no ser por el aire que dejaba pasar la horadación del carrete a los pulmones de la criatura. Se la extrajo el obstáculo y quedó tan fresco como antes.

La Residencia de Mount Vernon será Trasladada a París

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 27.—Mount Vernon, famosa residencia conocida de millones de norteamericanos y de extranjeros, está destinada a gozar de aun mayor celebridad desde antes que principie, en 1932, la celebración del bicentenario de Jorge Washington, pues se está construyendo una exacta reproducción de ese querido santuario nacional en el bosque de Vincennes, inmediato a París, donde va a efectuarse del 1 de Mayo al 31 de Octubre del año entrante la Exposición Colonial Internacional y Ultramarina subvencionada por el gobierno francés.

Esta reproducción en tamaño natural de Mount Vernon, que el gobierno de los Estados Unidos va a erigir en Francia y que, sea dicho de paso, va a dejar allá permanentemente en señal de perpetua amistad y cordialidad, ha podido realizarse gracias a un crédito de $250,000 votado por el congreso para la participación oficial de este país en la exposición parisiense.

Van a reproducirse todos los detalles de construcción del histórico Mount Vernon, incluso los accesorios de latón y bronce, las repisas de chimeneas, escaleras, decorado interior y exterior, vitrinas, y hasta la veleta de bronce que regaló Lafayette a Washington y que remata la cornisa de la celebre mansión.

Se hará con particular cuidado la réplica de la alcoba que ocupó Lafayette y de sus muebles. Un artículo que se está copiando es la llave original de la Bastilla, que Lafayette regaló a Washington, y que sirvió para encerrar a Luis XVI poco antes de que ese monarca fuera guillotinado. También se enviará copia de La silla regalada a Martha Washington por el marqués de Lafayette.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Juguetes son a Veces Factores de Tragedias

Jugando ayer dos niños con sus nuevos juguetes de Navidad sufrieron accidentes que originaron la muerte de uno y que probablemente acarrearán la del otro.

Robert White, de once años, recibió una bicicleta de sus padres, que viven en el 1140 de la calle Ciento Oeste. Ayer mañana, el y dos chicos más, poseedores de bicicletas de Navidad, salieron juntos a pedalear. En la esquina de Budlong y la calle Ciento Uno, Robert dio contra un auto guiado por Ben F. Miller, fue lanzado al suelo y arrollado por el coche, que le infligió heridas de que poco despues moría en el Southwest Hospital.

La ansiedad infantil con que corrió a recobrar su locomotora de juguete, que se le salió rodando del porche de su casa, va quizá a costarle la vida al niño de tres años Jesus Laragoza. Dice la madre que jugaba el chiquillo con la máquina, cuando ésta se salió de los carriles y fue a dar al patio, fuera de su alcance. Al tratar de cogerla, el niño se cayó, dando de cabeza contra el suelo. Los cirujanos de la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia le apreciaron una fractura del cráneo.

La triunfal Lupe Velez en su primer parlante en español, "Oriente y Occidente" puede ser hoy admirada en el Teatro California por los amantes de lo novelesco.—(Advertisement.)

Law Board Will Make Report on Dry Act Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—President Hoover will receive the prohibition report of the Wickersham commission during the first ten days in January, probably between January 5 and January 8, next, according to word from informed quarters today. The commission now is in recess but will reconvene after New Year's to complete the final draft of the report.

Meanwhile, its contents are being guarded with the strictest secrecy and it is understood that this policy will continue until the report is made public by the President. A high authority close to the commission denied a rumor circulated today that the commission will recommend amendment of the Volstead law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer in States which do not have a State prohibition law.

Libel Charged to Lawmaker

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—J. Charles Granata, brother of Representative-elect Peter C. Granata, obtained a warrant today for the arrest of Representative Stanley H. Kunz, defeated Democratic candidate. He charged criminal libel.

The asserted libel was made in a printed statement, Granata charged, which appeared on the 5th inst., and which was said to have linked him with Al Capone.

BARGAIN IN CREMATION IMPERILED

Professor's Arrangements Before Suicide Upset by Relatives' Aloofness

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—... ner Yerkes will rest in a ... grave unless someone ... tage of the funeral ... drove before he took his life.

As long ago as last June ... a retired chemist, called on ... taker Jerie J. Crean ... and asked for his lowest ... a cremation. Marking his ... frailness and weakness ... his lowest figure.

Just before Christmas ... appeared at the parlors ... if the price still held ... sured that it did, he replied: "All right. You'll hear from me very soon now."

The other night police ... body in a vacant apartment ... bottle of poison lying near ... undertaker's card was found ... and a note asking that ... cremated and his ashes ... afar.

When Yerkes's wife, Mrs. ... Bainbridge Yerkes, and ... Bainbridge, were notified ... tle, Wash., the son ... father's sister should ... on funeral arrangements.

When the sister, Mrs. ... McKensie of Newton ... was informed, the answer ... back, "Not interested."

Yerkes was 62 years of age ... is said to have been a former ... fessor of chemistry at ... Mich.

Police Recover Valuable Ring

HONOLULU, Dec. 27. (AP)— ... today arrested two men and ... ered a $4500 ring believed to ... to a guest of Miss Rhea ... Hollywood screen actress ... whose beach home ... worth of jewelry was ... April.

The ring, thought to be ... erty of Mrs. Mabel ... recovered from a gambler ... he had loaned $600 on it.

Peter Kahuku, 20 years of ... was charged with theft ... Burnett, taxicab driver ... on the assertion that ... huku to the robbed house ... arrest was expected.

DEFUNCT PHOENIX BANK PAYS DIVIDEND

PHOENIX, Dec. 27. (AP)— ... itors in the Central Bank of ... nix, which closed its doors ... than eight years ago, ... checks today, representing ... cent of their deposits.

It was the first dividend ... funct institution paid.

RESINOL "HEALED EVERY PIMPLE"
Writes Miss King

"For some years I have had ... rough and pimply skin ... many kinds of skin lotions ... creams, but none of them ... to do any good. One day ... your advertisement for Resinol ... Ointment and sent for a ... The results were so good ... a full size jar. It cleared ... redness and roughness ... every pimple. Now I always ... a jar on hand, and ... along a good word for ...
(Signed)—Miss Julia King ...
... Dept. 131, Baltimore, Md.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

DAFFODILS, NARCISSUS TULIPS
— at HALF PRICE —

Daffodils and Narcissus
At this very special price you can afford to plant quantities of these highest quality, Virginia-grown bulbs. They excel all others in vitality and free-blooming quality. Such fine varieties as Emperor, Empress, Minister Talma, Olympia, Red Chief, Southern Gem, and many other novelties are priced at
$1.00 Per Dozen. $7.50 Per 100
Other well known varieties such as Major Trumpet, Princeps, Sir Watkin, Conspicuus, Jonquilla, and a great variety of other Narcissus at
75c Per Dozen, $5.00 Per 100

Tulips
Large, fine bulbs of Darwin, ... Breeder tulips in separate colors ... Pink, Rose, Lilac, Scarlet, Lavender ... low, Buff, Apricot, Bronze-violet ... Crushed Strawberry, as well as ... tulips which have stripes and ... colors.
This is about the last week in which bulbs should be planted to obtain satisfactory ... we are offering our remaining stock ... plant into the fields at the very ...
50c Per Dozen, $3.50 Per 100

GLADIOLUS
Superfine quality large gladiolus bulbs at very low prices. Varieties that are admired by all prize winners at the Gladiolus Shows.
E. J. Shayler. Deep rose-pink. 50c per dozen. $3.50 per 100.
Mrs. Frank Pendleton. Light rose, crimson throat. 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.
Prince of Wales. Coral pink. 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.
Virginia. Red. 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.
Carmen Sylva. Snow white. 75c per dozen, $4.50 per 100.
Herada. Clear mauve. 75c per dozen, $4.50 per 100.
Los Angeles. Salmon pink. 75c per dozen, $4.50 per 100.
Dr. F. E. Bennett. Flame scarlet. $1.00 per dozen, $6.00 per 100.
Longfellow. LaFrance Pink. $1.00 per dozen, $6.00 per 100
Gold Eagle. Best yellow. $1.50 per dozen, $9.00 per 100.
Purple Glory. $1.50 per dozen, $9.00 per 100.
The Orchid. Beautiful novelty, orchid colored. $2.00 per dozen, $12.50 per 100.

JAPANESE LILIES
Plant these stately garden lilies now, in partially shaded beds, here and there throughout the garden.
Lilium Album. Pure white.
L. Krameri. Clear pink.
L. Elegans Atrosanguineum. Blood red.
L. Elegans Semipleno. Red, with semi-double flowers.
L. Elegans Pleno. Double, red.
L. Elegans Alice Wilson. Bright lemon yellow.
L. Auratum. The gold banded lily.
L. Rubrum. Rosy white, crimson dots.
L. Tigrinum. Improved Tiger lily.
L. Henryi. Apricot, spotted brown.
Price of any of the above lilies, 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.
Regal Lily. Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

ROSES and FRUIT TREES
This is the time to prepare the ground and plant dormant Roses, and deciduous fruit trees, Berries and other ...
Our List of Strong Two Year Old Dormant Roses
includes many novelties offered for the first time this season. Also all of the best of the well known varieties.
We have selected fruit trees which are best adapted to ... garden culture. They are strong, well shaped, and well rooted.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM

The WEEK in REVIEW
1931

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and ... the morning. Maximum and ... for yesterday: 66—47.

Vol. L. SU...

LOS ANGELES IMPRESSIVE

Public and Private ... Past Year M... Position a...

Developments during the ... enterprises that contrib... were such as to make this c... cially was this notable in ... ly throughout the coun... despite the fact that in so... surpass those of the previou... Angeles area made notable a... with 1929.

This was outstandingly true ... respect to the great basic indu... of agriculture in Los Angeles c... which enjoyed returns from ... crops aggregating a... 000,000 more than for the p... year, and a total agricul... financial return in excess of ...

While the approximate tota... industrial wage-earne... Los Angeles area in 1929 ... somewhat reduced, in common ... national unemployment s... in 1930, the local reduction ... measure offset by the additio... than 11,000 workers to ... rolls as the result of indus... developments here during the ... year. Despite reductions in c... modity values, it is estimated ... aggregate value of manufact... products in the Los Angeles are... will be all of $1,000,000,00... substantially more than ... figure.

Motion-picture production ... year involved an expend... of about $170,000,000.

The fish industry at the ha... productive of $23,300,000 w... of canned fish, fresh fish and ... by-product sales.

The total volume of bus... through Los Angeles Harbor for ... is valued at approxima... $1,280,290,341, with substantial ... financial returns from ... coastal tonnage receipts and ... shipments.

Extensive public improvem... were started. Many large pri... enterprises were launched.

Postoffice receipts are baro... ... It is a far cry from the ... postoffice receipts of $9... in 1894 to the $10,990,329.46 ... nounced yesterday by Postm... O'Brien as the receipts for 1930 ... an increase of $61,290.33 c... pared with those of the prece...

The postal receipts for this ... number show a substantial incr... compared with the receipts ... similar period last year.

LARGE BUSINESS VOLUME

All these developments toge... with the materially increased bu... power of the dollar, were sig... cantly at the foundation of the ... business conditions here du... the year.

Business in the early part of ... occasioned the statement in ... February issue of Southwest B... Review of the Chamber of Commerce, that "compared ... other sections of the country, So... California is enjoying an ... volume of business, and ... as the white spot of the ...

For March, the statement ... "business, generally, is ... demonstrating its basic sound... and optimism as expressed ea... in the year," while "local busi... conditions for the month of May h... shown an improvement trend ... proportionately better than that of ... nation as a whole," according to ... review, which subsequently also ... forth the following for June: ... series of events which occurred ... the past month forecast for ... Angeles a new period of prospe... and development possibly gre... than any previously experienced.

The seasonal let-down during ... summer period was followed ... announcement that "Au... showed a steady trend toward ... increased activity for fall." The ... fall season's advent was ma... with increasing volume of busi... and store employment. In vol... of trade, Los Angeles scored ... new high levels. Expansions in b... ness districts were notable.

BANKS STRONG

Los Angeles banks will close ... with the strongest liquid positio... history. Idle money has retre... into the banks in large volume ... ing the last year, while demand ... loans was considerably below ... Borrowing by Los Ang... banks from Federal Reserve Sys... has also been subnormally low.

Repairing—R...
THE REEF...
2718 W...

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Frost in … Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 66—47.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 120 Pages

PART II—LOCAL SHEET—12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

LOS ANGELES ACHIEVES IMPRESSIVE PROGRESS

Public and Private Enterprises of Past Year Maintain Locality's Position as "White Spot"

…velopments during the last year in various public and pri… enterprises that contribute to the well-being of Los Angeles … as to make this center a white spot in the nation. Es… was this notable in view of the slackened activities gen… throughout the country and the rest of the world, and … the fact that in some particulars local records did not … those of the previous year. On the other hand, the Los … area made notable advances in certain items as compared … 1929.

… outstandingly true with … the great basic industry … in Los Angeles county … enjoyed returns from its … crops aggregating about … more than for the previ… and a total agricultural … return in excess of $79,-

… the approximate total of … industrial wage-earners in … Angeles area in 1929 was … reduced, in common with … national unemployment situa… 1930, the local reduction was … offset by the addition of … than 11,000 workers to the … as the result of industrial … here during the last … Despite reductions in com… it is estimated that … value of manufactured … in the Los Angeles area in … will be all of $1,000,000,000, if … substantially more than this.

…picture production here … involved an expenditure … $170,000,000.

… fish industry at the harbor … productive of $23,300,000 worth … fish, fresh fish and fish … sales.

… total volume of business … Los Angeles Harbor for the … valued at approximately … with sustantial gains … financial returns from inter… tonnage receipts and Hawai…

… public improvements … period. Many large private … were launched.

… receipts are baromet… It is a far cry from the Los … receipts of $60,000 … to the $10,999,529.46 an… yesterday by Postmaster … as the receipts for 1930, to … increase of $61,299.33 com… with those of the preceding

… postal receipts for this De… show a substantial increase … compared with the receipts of … period last year.

… BUSINESS VOLUME

… these developments together … materially increased buying … of the dollar, were signifi… the foundation of the gen… conditions here during

… in the early part of the … the statement in the … issue of Southwest Busi… of the Chamber of … that "compared with … of the country. South… is enjoying an ex… volume of business, and con… the white spot of the na…

… the statement was … generally, is now … in basic soundness … as expressed earlier … year," while "local business … for the month of May have … improvement trend pro… better than that of the … as a whole," according to the … which subsequently also set … the following for June: "A … of events which occurred dur… the past month forecast for Los … a new period of prosperity … possibly greater … previously experienced."

… let-down during the … period was followed with … announcement that "August … a steady trend toward in… activity for fall." The hol… advent was marked … volume of business … employment. In volume … Los Angeles scored some … levels. Expansions in busi… were notable.

BANKS STRONG

… banks will close 1930 … liquid position in … money has retreated … banks in large volume dur… last year, while demand for … considerably below nor… borrowing by Los Angeles … Federal Reserve System … been subnormally low, in-dicating the local banks have enormous supplementary credit supplies virtually untouched.

The principal bank merger during the year involved Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association and Bank of America of California, forming Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association. This is fourth largest bank in the United States and ninth largest in the world. E. J. Nolan of Los Angeles is chairman of the board.

Bank debits in Los Angeles, or debits to individual accounts, are running about 15 to 20 per cent behind 1929 because of subnormal business activity.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

Construction work in Los Angeles for the year 1930, while less than that of last year by approximately $20,000,000, shows a much less decrease compared to 1929 than other large cities of the country, according to reports of the city building department. For the first eleven months of the year permits granted total 30,231 for a value of $72,140,278. In the same period of 1929 there were 32,467 permits granted of a value of $92,113,024.

Dwellings lead all classification of permits in total value, there being spent during the eleven-month period, $14,531,135 on the single-family homes and $4,653,179 on double dwellings, or a total of 4810 dwellings worth $19,184,314.

Four hundred sixty-nine apartment-houses built during the year to December 1, represent an expenditure of $10,700,029, according to figures of J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings. These are classified as follows: one, ten-story; two, eight-story; four, seven-story; seven, five-story; thirteen, four-story; five, three-story, and nineteen, two-story, all of masonry construction. In addition there are 399 two-story and nineteen three-story frame apartment buildings.

Dwelling and apartment-house construction during the eleven months provide for 10,653 families, 4753 of them in apartments and 5900 in dwellings.

Valuation of other classification of permits follows:

Churches, $422,167; additions to frame and masonry buildings, $4,201,198; alterations, $5,581,455; garages, $2,835,864; hotels, $914,510; mercantile buildings, $4,349,404; motion picture studio buildings, $856,-750; office buildings, $8,436,617; schools, $2,441,805; theaters, $1,133,-907; warehouses, $1,036,694; factories, $1,459,700, and industrial buildings, $360,890.

REALTY WELFARE

Real estate activity for 1930 has been marked by a period of comparative quiet, according to brokers. They report that a gradual readjustment of values is taking place and look for an increase in activity in 1931 based upon new levels of property prices.

Figures of the county recorder's office disclose a total of 466,671 instruments of all types filed during the year of which 137,686 are deeds. In 1923 the total was 486,000 instruments and in 1929 it was 623,616.

March is shown to have been the best month during the year for realty transfers, 14,724 deeds and 8901 trust deeds having been filed during this month. May was the second best month when 13,682 deeds and 8439 trust deeds were filed.

An increase in activity for the latter part of the year is seen in the number of deeds filed as compared to the last three months of 1929. October, 1930, saw 12,279 deeds filed compared to 11,174 for the same month in 1929. In November, 1930, there were 11,912 and 10,718 for November, 1929. December, 1930, records are 9614, 9604 for December, 1929.

Industrially, the Los Angeles area has had a good year. The industrial

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

VARIED EVENTS MARK CITY YEAR

Achievements, Tragedies of Daily Life Included

Wide Prominence Accorded Many News Stories

National, International Attention Claimed

The history of Los Angeles for 1930, as shown in the record of the outstanding news events of the year, included all of the achievements and tragedies of daily life common to the affairs of men. Many of the news stories of the year were given national and international prominence and these happenings embraced a wide variety of events from fatal airplane crashes to the arrival of distinguished visitors.

The first three weeks of January entered the lists with three airplane accidents in the vicinity of Los Angeles which attracted national attention and cost the lives of twenty-seven persons. The first of the three tragedies came when two airplanes engaged in filming sea episodes for the Fox film studios crashed together over the ocean two miles south of Redondo Beach, off Point Vicente, on January 2.

The ten occupants of the plane were killed and only five of the bodies were recovered. The dead included Kenneth Hawks, film director and husband of Mary Astor; George Eastman, Ben Frankel, Hallock Rouse, Tom Harris, Max Gold, Conrad Wells, Otto Jordan, Capt. Ross Cooke and Henry Johannes.

PILOT LOST IN STORM

A little more than a week later and on January 11 Maury Graham, crack air-mail pilot of the Western Air Express and an outstanding World War aviator, flew into the night from Los Angeles on his regular mail route to Salt Lake City. Little alarm was felt when he failed to arrive at his destination; airport officials held the belief that the pilot had been forced down and would soon make his way to civilization, but apprehension grew and led to one of the world's most extensive air searches. Numberless clews were followed by his fellow mail pilots, volunteer flyers and ground parties and each proved only a will o' the wisp until Graham's plane, only slightly damaged, was found by two youthful sheepherders on June 24 in the wilds of Utah. The plane gave mute evidence of having been forced down in a blinding snowstorm, but Graham's body was not found until July 17 under circumstances which led to the belief that the probably injured aviator had wandered in circles for several days before he succumbed to the grip of the Utah winter.

On January 19 the third of the trio of grim air accidents came when sixteen persons were killed as a trimotored Ford plane of the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines crashed and burned in a bean field between Oceanside and San Clemente. The plane was homeward bound to Los Angeles from Agua Caliente. Rain, fog and low-hanging clouds were given as the reason for the crash

(Continued on Page 9, Column 7)

Scientist and Wife to Be Greeted

DR. M. L. HUMASON, DR. WALTER S. ADAMS, DR. EDWIN P. HUBBLE, DR. R. P. TOLMAN

ARTHUR H. FLEMING, DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, DR. ALBERT A. MICHELSON

Those Responsible for Visit

Dr. Albert and Mrs. Elsa Einstein and their modest home in Berlin. [Associated Press photos] Below are both those responsible for Dr. Einstein coming to Southern California and those with whom he will be associated during his stay at California Institute of Technology.

CALTECH SCIENTISTS PLAN RECEPTION OF EINSTEIN

German Mathematical Wizard and Wife to Have Choice of Quarters While on Southland Visit

BY RANSOME SUTTON

When the Belgenland, now nosing northward from Panama, warps alongside her wharf at Wilmington, a frail, half-frightened German-Jew professor, with brooding brown eyes and tousled white hair brushed back from a formidable forehead, will be guided down the gangway by his plump, wide-faced, watchful frau, to the clicking of cameras and the warmest welcome western people know how to give to distinguished guests.

That will be der Professor Albert Einstein, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Physical Institute, and Elsa Einstein, his second wife. They will be driven to Pasadena and offered a choice between apartments in the Atheneum, which is a clubhouse on the campus of the California Institute of Technology for intellectual nobles, and a commodious bungalow.

WIFE WILL CHOOSE

No one yet knows which place of residence they will accept, for who can tell what a woman may do? It will all depend upon Frau Elsa and the chances are that she will select the quieter place, provided it is furnished with a well-tuned piano. For, besides being a mathematician, the professor is a "tone-monologist" and without a piano he would get homesick for that little upstairs Berlin home about which we have heard so much.

The citizen who deserves most credit for bringing Einstein to Southern California is Arthur H. Fleming, member of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology. Being in Berlin last summer, he called upon the author of the relativity theory and invited him to Pasadena. Mr. Fleming made the invitation especially attractive, because he spoke of the summery climate, the invigorating influences of a long ocean trip and the opportunity of exchanging ideas with men who are working on the problems that still perplex Einstein.

WOULD BE LOST

He did not talk about laboratories or the Huntington Library and Art Gallery or the world's largest telescope, for Einstein would be lost in laboratories and libraries, and he probably never looked through a large telescope in his life. For he is a mathematical physicist, and the only tools used in his work are pencils and paper, but nowhere else in the world could he find so many men capable of discussing the problems which perplex him, nor elsewhere find such a clearinghouse for ideas in a land where the winters are as serene as Berlin summers.

That's the whole secret of Einstein's visit, according to those who know: he wanted to spend December on the water, and two or three months under peppers and palms, talking with men who speak his language, so he declined invitations from other cultural centers and accepted Mr. Fleming's. Then, as luck would have it, Mr. Fleming happened to be in New York when the Belgenland reached New York on the first lap of its long journey, so he wished him a bon voyage and told him he would be on

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF SOME one could find a polite name for sewer water it would save Los Angeles a lot of money.

Engineers estimate that at least 95 per cent of the aqueduct water going to waste through the sewers could be used again. Modern purifying methods restore water to a condition of cleanliness greater than when it comes originally through the pipes. The chemists of one great laboratory near Los Angeles drink restored sewer water from preference—because of its superior purity.

The name, however, is a fatal handicap.

ANOTHER STUPID TRAGEDY. Several indignant letters have come to me about the shooting of a prohibition agent on the Indian reservation at Banning.

The facts seem to be that the Indians were holding a ceremony peculiarly sacred in character. It related to the burning of the images and clothes of the dead. This ceremony is supposed to release the spirits of those who have died within the year from all earthly ties—to enable them to go on.

Into this ceremony—into the midst of Indians in a highly emotional condition brought about by grief and religious fervor—burst a prohibition officer looking for bootleg booze.

It was just as shocking as though a government agent had slammed his way into the recent high pontifical mass at St. Vincent's Church and demanded of Cardinal Hayes that he stop the ceremony and dig up his last income tax receipt.

THE LAST LAUGH. In his desert palace at Tucson Harold Bell Wright doubtless smiles a wan and satirical smile.

As usual, critics hammered and jeered and frothed and snorted at his latest novel, "Exit," and, as usual, it is leading the list of best sellers.

Authors like James Branch Cabell, before whom the Menckens burn incense, might as well be inventors of flea powder for all the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Council Asked for Clean-up to Help Jobless

The Pacoima Chamber of Commerce yesterday submitted to the City Council a plan for cleaning up portions of the San Fernando Valley, as well as relieving unemployment in that area.

The chamber proposes that the Council take the necessary steps to clear all vacant lots of weeds and brush in the Pacoima district and to exempt the labor therefor from the civil service provisions.

The Council referred the suggestion to its Public Welfare Committee.

WORLD PEACE ADVANCES

Prosperity Glimpsed but Occasionally in 1930; Congress Undergoes Change in Line-up

Prosperity, which was "just around the corner" at the beginning of 1930, gave the world no more than an occasional glimpse of her face during the year. Business depression, increasing unemployment, continuing low prices for agricultural products and declining markets for securities prevailed generally.

Skilled observers professed to see war clouds again gathering over the Balkans, but notable steps were taken in the direction of world peace and disarmament. The United States, Great Britain and Japan signed the London naval limitation treaty, and toward the close of the year there were indications that France and Italy, settling their parity dispute, would make it a five-power pact. Some progress was achieved by the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. The revision of German reparations, known as the Young plan, was adopted by all nations concerned and put into effect, although Germany was not hopeful of its ultimate success. The evacuation of the Rhineland by the Allied forces was completed.

GOVERNMENTS UPSET

China's long, bloody and confused civil war ended in victory for the Nationalist government. Popular and military revolutions upset the governments of five Latin-American republics.

Though governmental and other agencies in the United States strove throughout the year to relieve the unfortunate economic conditions, results of these efforts were slow in appearing. Consequently the voters went to the polls in November and expressed their dissatisfaction in the customary manner. There was a Democratic landslide that covered most of the country and the Republican party virtually lost its control of both houses of the Congress that convenes in March, 1931. However, the national leaders of the victorious Democrats pledged their party to co-operation with the Republican administration in all measures designed to bring prosperity around that corner, and business was reassured by the promise that there would be no attempt for some time to revise the Tariff Act passed in June.

DROUGHT PREVAILS

Industrial and financial distress in the United States was greatly increased by drought that prevailed all summer in the Mississippi and Ohio River States and extended as far east as the Virginias. National and State governments afforded speedy relief to the sufferers. As winter neared numerous organizations throughout the country went into action to alleviate the unemployment situation, their aim being to supply those out of work with jobs rather than charity doles. Public building and highway projects were started and speeded up, and great industrial and transportation concerns sought means to increase the number of their employees.

All in all, 1930 was not a happy year for the world.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—Second conference on war debt problems opened in The Hague.

Jan. 14—United States and Latvia signed a treaty of arbitration and conciliation.

Jan. 20—Nineteen nations signed the Young plan to liquidate the war.

Jan. 21—Five-power naval conference in London formally opened by King George.

Feb. 5—Italy and Austria signed

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TRAGEDIES BROUGHT BY TOYS

While enjoying their new Christmas presents yesterday two children suffered accidents which caused the death of one and may cause the death of the other.

Robert White, 11 years of age, received a bicycle Thursday from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, of 1140 West One Hundredth street. Yesterday morning he and two other boys, also with new Christmas bicycles, went riding together. At Budlong avenue and One Hundred and First street, the White boy collided with an automobile driven by Ben F. Miller, 67, of 626 West Ninety-ninth street, was thrown under the machine and suffered injuries which caused his death shortly afterward at the Southwest Hospital.

His childish eagerness to rescue his toy locomotive when it ran off the porch at his home, 612 Castellar street, probably will cost the life of 3-year-old Jesus Laragoza. The mother said the tot was playing with his Christmas toy when it ran off the track and fell into the yard beyond his reach. In attempting to retrieve it, the boy fell, alighting on his head. Police surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital said his skull was fractured.

TRIP TO PRISON ARRANGED

Beesemyer Will Go to San Quentin Next Friday After Settling Family's Future

With his wife, son and other members of his family visiting him in the County Jail, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, under sentence of from ten to 100 years in San Quentin, spent his last week-end in the city where he was born and lived his entire life.

Next Friday evening, according to the present plans, Beesemyer, who looted the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of more than $8,000,000, will be taken by officers of the Sheriff's transportation bureau by train to San Quentin to begin his sentence. Along with the former Hollywood financier will go the usual week-end group of prisoners to begin sentence in the northern prison.

Beesemyer, who was sentenced Friday morning by Superior Judge Wood, will spend this week in conference with members of his family regarding their future and in assisting Federal receivers who took over his wrecked loan association.

According to the present plans, Beesemyer may be returned to this city further to assist the efforts to reorganize the Guaranty association after he has registered in at San Quentin. The minimum time which Beesemyer must serve is six

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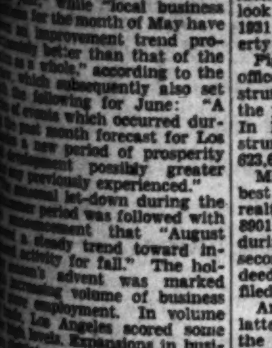
STICK REEDCRAFT



This store has sought and found its patronage among those who appreciate fine furniture. Its atmosphere of distinction will appeal to you. No other reed furniture begins to enjoy the confidence of the public to the degree REEDCRAFT enjoys it. Different in its smartness, REEDCRAFT gives the impression of being much more high priced than it really is.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 West 7th Street

TOMORROW begins!

ARCH-AID'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

$7.85 to $11.85

Entire stock reduced so that you may choose the style best suited to your foot and learn how extremely comfortable stylish shoes can be made.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Arch-Aid Boot Shop

732 South Hill

Caltech Scientists to Keep Einstein From Being Pestered by Curious on Visit Here

QUIET QUARTERS TO BE OFFERED

Mathematical Wizard Will Meet Theory Testers

Nobel Prize-Winning Trio to Hold Discussions

Younger Experts May Prove Formula Physically

(Continued from First Page)

hand at the end of the last lap to welcome him to California.

WILL MEET MICHELSON

Despite the cameras and publicity, from which he shrinks, it will be his best trip, for he is only 51 years of age, and he will meet here Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who in 1887 performed the ether-drift experiment out of which the theory of relativity grew, when Einstein was an 8-year-old pupil in the Luitpold-Gymnasium at Munich. He was born in Ulm, but his parents shortly afterward moved to Munich, where he learned what algebra means.

"What is algebra?" he asked.

"It is the calculus of indolence," his Uncle Jacob told him. "If you don't know a certain quantity, you call it X and treat it as if you do know it, then you put down the relationship given and determine the X-value later."

EQUATIONS TESTED

In Pasadena Einstein will meet the astronomers and physicists who have taken the trouble to test the truth of his mathematical equations by actual observations of the workings of nature. Such astronomers as compose the staff of Mt. Wilson Observatory, who are studying the behavior of the stars and nebulae by the light that left them millions of years ago, in order to find out whether those remote objects behave according to Einstein's calculations.

"When Director Adams, Hubble and Humason first began studying the spectra of stars so far away that nothing but the 100-inch telescope could glimpse them—and even the 100-inch reflector had to be held on them a week before the dim light would affect a photographic film—things looked a bit bad for Einstein's cosmos.

EINSTEIN BELIEVERS

"For those outlying clusters of stars seemed to be bounding off into space at inconceivable velocities. The farther away the nebula the faster it seemed to be receding, for the lines of the spectra were always shifted from their normal positions toward the red end, and the shift indicated velocities of nearly 5000 miles a second. Such velocities were incomprehensible. If they were real, the universe was literally exploding. But the facts did not worry Einstein. The light waves, traveling through so many millions of miles of space, are affected by the properties of space, he concluded, in a way which causes the lines in a spectrum to shift toward the red, and the Mt. Wilson astronomers have almost convinced themselves that he is right.

"They have quite fully convinced themselves that Einstein is right about the universe being finite and full of curves; for, during an eclipse, a star behind the sun was seen and photographed by it own bent rays. This confirmation of the curved structure of space near great bodies like the sun could not have been predicted from any other theory. It was also found that the "distorted space" theory accurately accounted for the peculiar motions of the planet nearest the sun, which Newton's law of gravitation failed to explain.

SPACE CURVED

Now, if space is curved, it is finite or limited, because anything curved bends back upon itself.

"As a consequence of space bending back into itself," says Sir James Jeans in an attempt to give a clean-cut concept of Einstein's universe, "it is probable that light can travel around the whole of space and return to its starting point, so that if we pointed a sufficiently powerful telescope in the right direction in the midnight sky we should see the sun and its neighbors in space by light which had made the circuit of the universe. We should not see them as they now are, but as they were many millions of years ago," when the light first started on the great round trip. "Before Einstein's day the curvatures of the paths of planets, cricket balls and projectiles in general were all attributed to the pull of a 'force' of gravitation. The theory of relativity dismisses this supposed force as a pure illusion and attributes the curved paths of projectiles of all kinds to their efforts to keep a straight track through a curved space," and he goes on to show that, according to Einstein's original conception, the dimensions of space are determined by the amount of matter it contains. The more matter, the less space.

LARGE UNIVERSE

Estimating the amount of matter in existence by the known amount within reach of telescopes, Dr. Edwin Hubble estimates that the mean density of space is about one and one-half times ten to the minus thirty-first power less dense than water and calculates that this Einstein universe is so big that it would take 500,000,000,000 years for light to travel around it.

In the Atheneum, Einstein, Michelson and Millikan—all Nobel Prize winners in physics—will surely discuss with Dr. Roy James Kennedy the experiments he and young Dr. Edward M. Thorndike are conducting on time. Astronomers and physicists have done a great deal to prove the truth of the space side of Einstein's space-time universe, but in an entirely new way these young men have undertaken to test the theory on the time side. As if time were a tangible thing, they place it under a microscope, check its behavior under varying conditions and photograph it—in order to make it reveal the secrets of this space-time partnership. The experiment has been running three years, but Dr. Kennedy "hopes" to be able to announce the results before Einstein leaves.

CHANGES WITH VELOCITY

As an outcome of space measurements, it has been learned that everything in motion, except light, changes more and more as its velocity increases—exactly as Einstein has predicted. If a baseball or automobile or planet could travel at a speed of 90,000 miles a second it would flatten into an ellipsoid and at the velocity of light lose one of its dimensions and become a disk unimaginably thin. If Einstein's conception of the universe is true, Dr. Kennedy's mercury clock—the most dependable kind of a clock in the world—will lose time when the earth and sun are moving in the same direction and gain time when moving in opposite directions. That sounds strange—no stranger, however, than the fact that a foot ruler, flying through space at, say, 161,000 miles a second, would be just six inches long. In case Prof. Goddard's rocket should carry him 161,000 miles a second through space, the watch in his pocket will shrink to half its size and lose twelve hours daily. At the speed of light, it would shrink to nothing and time would stand still—provided the theory of relativity proves to be entirely true.

THEORY TRIED OUT

And the truth of the theory is being tried out as never before in the little laboratory where Kennedy's mercury atoms are ticking off time.

Likewise in the Atheneum, Einstein will be able to talk with Dr. R. A. Millikan, regarding his conclusions that the universe is being continually wound up, and with Dr. R. C. Tolman, who believes it is running down; also with Dr. S. J. Barnett, who has physically demonstrated that the spinning electron is the original source of the magnetism which helps hold Einstein's cosmos together. If one were looking for physical facts to round out the theory of relativity, where would he go but here?

PAPER EXPLAINS

"In his first formal announcement of the theory of relativity," Dr. Aristotle D. Michal told me, "Einstein dealt with gravitation, not as a 'force,' but as a property of space-time. In a later formal announcement, he attempted to combine in one system of differential equations both the theory of gravitation and electro-magnetism. But in these equations there were too many unknown functions to be entirely satisfactory to mathematicians or to experimenters, so he has undertaken to solve them more definitely, and is said to have done so in a paper now on file with the Berlin Academy."

As matters now stand, the "Unified Theory," holding that gravitation and electro-magnetism are manifestations of one and the same thing just as heat waves and light waves and radio waves may be regarded as variations of wave phenomena, is Einstein's most recent public announcement. But it is being rumored and has even been reported in press dispatches that, while here, he expects to make another announcement which his friends believe will be as startling as was the theory of relativity when first announced.

GENIUS DESCRIBED

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, who studied several years under Einstein in the Institute of Technology at Zurich and is himself getting close to the secret make-up of matter, told me a number of interesting facts about the little Jewish genius who will soon be our guest.

When 21 years of age he renounced his German citizenship and became a citizen of Switzerland, because Switzerland stood for peace whereas Germany stood for war—the worst anti-evolutionary propensity in the world. He speaks English hardly at all, so that ambitious theorists will waste time trying to talk with him, and he received the Nobel award for physics in 1907, not because of his work on relativity, or cosmology, but because he discovered a photo-chemical equivalence law.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Asked how we should receive Einstein, one of the members of the executive council of the California Institute replied: "We have here in Southern California a combination of cultural assets which will attract men of learning from everywhere just as it brought here the meeting of the National Academy of the Sciences and the American Radiological Society, provided we don't try to make Hollywood heroes out of them.

"We can give them an opportunity to proceed with the work they want to do, where other scholars and research fellows are busy on great problems, and we can give them glorious sunshine and delightful surroundings and our friendly interest without any effort to exploit them, and that sort of treatment will soon be bringing crowds of quiet workers like Einstein to Southern California."

Boom! in the Still-y Night Went Liquor Plant

The House at 3022 Dayton Avenue Wrecked by Still Blast

BANG ENDS RACKET OF DISTILLER

House Blown to Pieces By Explosion But Owner of Still Flees in Pajamas

One man's career as a distiller was halted with a terrific bang early yesterday when his still exploded and practically demolished a five-room bungalow at 3022 Dalton avenue.

An instant later a masculine figure, clad in pajamas, dived through a window and vanished into a near-by alley. The man was carrying his trousers and appaently was unhurt by the blast. One witness told police the fleeing distiller was still wearing part of the window screen and curtain when last seen.

The force of the explosion shook the neighborhood for nearly two blocks and one side of the house was blown entirely away.

Officers Ogletree and Slagle of University division investigated and learned that the house had been rented on the 15th inst., by a woman whose name is being withheld. Neighbors said she has not been seen about the premises for more than a week.

In what remained of the house the police found 100-gallon vats, 2000 gallons of mash, a large quantity of sugar, several casks and other paraphernalia. The still, police said, apparently had just been put into operation.

MEMBER OF BROADCAST GROUP WEDS

Seckler of Biltmore Trio Takes Miss Gohlman as Bride at Ceremony Here

The wedding of Ernest William Seckler, member of the Biltmore Trio, and Miss Betty Gohlman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gohlman, was celebrated last night in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock, with Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, officiating.

Attending the bridegroom were his fellow-members of the radio entertainment group, Paul Jefferson Gibbons as best man and Roy Ringwald as organist.

The bride wore a green suit trimmed in beaver fur, with hat, slippers and purse to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Agnes Allison Chambers as matron of honor. Mrs. Chambers wore a green afternoon frock, and carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses and lilies of the valley. Other attendants were Howard Kimes and Mahlon Chambers, as ushers, while Vernon Rickard, radio soloist, sang preceding the ceremony. The bride's father gave her in marriage. There were 125 guests.

Mr. Seckler is a graduate of the North Carolina Military Academy, and the bride formerly lived in Houston, Tex. They left immediately on a brief honeymoon trip, and on their return will reside at 808 South Hobart Boulevard.

Many Children Entertained at Holiday Party

More than 150 children were guests at a holiday party given at the Ukranian-Russian Civic Center, 358 South Boyle avenue, yesterday. Gifts were provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Kiwanis of Whittier.

According to Mrs. Valentina Karchmarsky, more than 1000 baskets of gifts and food were distributed during the last three days in the eastern section of the city by the organization.

LIGHT AGREEMENT REFERRED

The City Council has referred to its Water and Power Committee the agreement between the Board of Water and Power Commissioners and the General Electric Company for the purchase and sale during the coming year of incandescent lamps.

Elderly Woman Church Worker Taken by Death

Mrs. Helen H. Moore, 85 years of age, widow of Alfred Moore and for many years an active worker in Episcopal Church affairs, died of the infirmities of age at her home, 666 South Sichel avenue, yesterday morning. Mrs. Moore was born in Westfield, Mass., in 1846, and after graduating from normal school went to teach school in Minnesota. She married Mr. Moore and came to Los Angeles in 1875. She had been a member of the Epiphany Episcopal Church for forty-five years.

She leaves five sons, Charles G., Alfred J., Herbert B., Richard A., and Thomas W. Moore; and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Meacham, Mrs. Helen Horstman and Mrs. Genevieve M. White. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Sharp mortuary.

DAM MONEY CURB ASKED

A resolution calling on Congress not to appropriate any more money for Boulder Dam and to prevent expenditure of money already appropriated until the validity of the appropriation is tested in court was adopted at a meeting of the Southwest Water League yesterday. The resolution was adopted when questions propounded to the Metropolitan Water District legal staff went unanswered, the league's secretary reported.

ENSENADA DISOWNS CAPONE

Mexican Resort Head Says Racketeer Never Has Had Connection With Project

Denial that Alphonse Capone is in any way interested in the $1,500,000 Playa de Ensenada casino and clubhouse at Ensenada, Mex., was made here yesterday by James Miller, president of the resort company.

Miller's statement was forthcoming in answer to press dispatches from Chicago yesterday in which it was stated that Federal agents are investigating the Ensenada angle in connection with Capone's income tax report and that they had been informed by the District Attorney of San Diego county that the Chicago underworld leader had placed some money in the Ensenada project.

"To the best of my knowledge Capone has not now and never has had any interest in the Playa de Ensenada," said Miller. "Furthermore, neither myself nor any other director of the company has any intention of soliciting his business. The only possible chance that Capone might have acquired a few shares of our stock would be from an individual owner and if so the stock has not been transferred, nor has Capone ever appeared at any of our meetings."

Dispatches from San Diego last night quoted Dist.-Atty. Stephen Connell of the southern county as denying he had received or furnished any information to the effect that Capone was interested in the Ensenada resort. He also disclaimed that any of his assistants had given such information.

TIMID BANDIT MISSES $6000

Invader of Loan Company Suddenly Loses Nerve

Woman's Nightgown Ripped Off in Raid on Home

Elderly Man Bound, Gagged and Robbed of $80

A timid bandit who refused an invitation to step behind the counter and help himself missed a $6000 haul yesterday and departed without a nickel from the office of the Boulevard Loan Company, 6425 Hollywood Boulevard.

Charles Stearns and A. J. Shapiro, employees, were in the office when the bandit entered. Both saw the man brandishing a pistol, but each thought the other had arranged the affair as a practical joke. However, when the intruder leveled the gun in their general direction, they realized it was genuine.

"Hand over all you've got!" the bandit commanded.

"Come on back and help yourself!" Shapiro and Stearns replied in unison. The bandit, however, hesitated and began to edge away toward the exit. An instant later he vanished.

William Enrique, 1337 Vienna Way, Venice, reported that he was robbed of a basket of groceries and $5 by two men whom he mistook for policemen early yesterday. He said he was ordered to halt when the men, in what he thought was a police cruising car, forced him to the curb at Louella Way and Carlton avenue.

NIGHTGOWN TORN OFF

Three robbers who entered the home of Mrs. Winnie Fisher at 4276 East Florence avenue early yesterday morning roughly ordered her to get out of bed and then one of them tore her nightgown from her, but they attempted no further molestation when she gave them all the cash she had in the house.

Fearing for her safety, Mrs. Fisher offered the men her two diamond rings when she awoke to find them standing over her bed, but they spurned the rings, saying they wanted only cash.

She went to a piano stool in the dining-room, lifted the lid and gave the men $80.32 she had hidden there and they left. Then she awoke her son Roy, who called the Bell police.

THREE HELD UP

While Robert H. Sendlem of 222 West Maryland street, Hawthorne, was entertaining two friends, V. E. Nichols and G. Burgess, at a meal at his home yesterday morning, a bandit entered the room and, at the point of a gun, forced the three men to give him all their money. The bandit's haul was less than $10.

When George Urgren opened his grocery store at 1134 South Rowan avenue yesterday morning, he discovered that burglars had broken in during the night and removed a large quantity of his stock. When he reported the matter to the Sheriff's office, he said he had not yet been able to compute the extent of his loss.

J. W. Brannon of 6320 Gifford street, a bus driver for the East Side Transit Company, was halted by two men with guns at Fillmore and Baker avenues, Bell, after midnight Friday and robbed of $3.77, part of which was his own and the rest the company's.

ELDERLY MAN BOUND

Bound, gagged and locked in a washroom by two bandits who entered his place of business, the Grand Avenue Toggery Shop, 808 South Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon, Gus Rosenstein, 70, was robbed of $80. He was rescued by H. J. Ronneau and H. J. Covey, employees of a near-by auto park, when they heard his cries for help after the robbers had departed.

The victim told detectives he believed he had been chloroformed but no evidence of this could be found. The last he remembered, he said, was one of the bandits suggesting "let's bump him off," but the other demurred.

TRIP NORTH SET FOR BEESEMYER

(Continued from First Page)

years and six months, but it does not begin to run until he has been registered at the prison.

Tomorrow morning a number of witnesses connected with various angles of the Guaranty collapse will be called before the grand jury and then the entire investigation will probably be closed with a report by that body.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

great American public knows or cares.

VILLAINS NEEDED

A writer in the magazine, Mentor and World Traveler, has knocked down another cherished illusion. Having served as an officer both in the French Foreign Legion and the United States Army, he says the discipline is milder and more agreeable in the Foreign Legion. Now the scenario writers will start out again on a search for real villains.

TAKE IT AWAY

Why do they want to put a State prison in Bouquet Canyon?

If we absolutely have to have a prison in the south it obviously should be on San Clemente or San Nicolas Island, or some other desolate and forlorn channel island, where the chance of escape is small, but where the prisoners could have a decent chance to live in the sunshine.

The problem of water on those islands cannot be an unanswerable one.

PIANIST TO RECEIVE AT BENEFIT DANCE

Mrs. Matilda Barsha

Mrs. Matilda Barsha, pianist, will assist in receiving at the New Year's Eve dance to be given for the benefit of the Music and Art Foundation at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Eddie Lambert and George Sidney, stage and screen comedians, will take turns being master of ceremonies. Favors, table decorations, noise makers and other New Year appointments are being provided by Miss Dorothy Meyberg, one of the vice-presidents of the foundation. A ten-piece orchestra will provide dance music.

The directors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis I. Levinson, president and founder, announced yesterday that the proceeds will be used to further the work of the foundation which is to supply young boys and girls of limited means with a musical and art education.

Orphans Attend Theater Party

Two hundred children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home were guests yesterday at a theater party given by Walt Disney in co-operation with Hollywood Theaters, Inc., at the Filmarte Theater.

Three Micky Mouse sound cartoons were presented on one program for the first time in this country. In addition, the children viewed "The Lone Rider," a western feature production. Each youngster was presented with a Mickey Mouse playball created for the Walt Disney studios and with toys furnished by Hollywood Theaters.

BUSINESS GAIN BELIEVED NEAR

F. H. Van Orman on Visit to Coast From Indiana

Former Lieutenant-Governor Now Hotel Owner

"More or Less Mental," He Says of Depression

"More or less mental"—so Frederick Harold Van Orman of Evansville, Ind., former Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, characterized the business depression yesterday following his arrival at the Alexandria on a vacation trip to the west coast.

Van Orman gave it as his opinion that the country will get back to terra firma shortly after the first of the year. He said conditions in Indiana are better than in many other States he has visited on his swing around the country.

Van Orman is head of the Van Orman Hotels, operating hostelries in Evansville, Springfield, O., and Decatur, Ill. He said that hotel business has kept up remarkably well and that the hotel in Decatur has done better business this year than it did last year, which was the best year in its history.

The visitor is the guest of Senator Charles B. Hamilton, vice-president and general manager of the Alexandria. While he was visiting with Hamilton he was told that Eugene C. Eppley, the largest independent hotel owner in the country and a friend of Van Orman, is expected shortly from Santa Barbara, where Eppley has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Philips.

Van Orman has retired from politics after twelve years' participation to devote himself to his hotel business. He will remain here several days.

Customer Theft Halted by Court

Soliciting old customers' patronage for a new laundry was barred, as far as E. N. Pope, laundry driver, is concerned, when Superior Judge Henderson yesterday issued a restraining order against the practice.

The order was issued in an action by the Beverly Hills Laundry, former employer of Pope, who had shifted to the Perfection Sanitary Laundry.

KIRK BURIAL TOMORROW

Funeral rites for William Kirk, retired building contractor, who died Thursday evening at his home, 205 West Forty-seventh street, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the L. F. Utter chapel, 4254 South Broadway. Interment will be in the family lot at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Kirk, who was 72 years of age, came to Los Angeles in 1903 from Chicago. During the World War, he was manager of the Scottish Bagpipe Band which was widely utilized at Liberty Loan meetings.

SEA GIVES UP BODY OF MAN

Note Found in Pocket Tells Suicide Intention

Wish for Death Laid to Failure in Life

Scant Clew to Identity of Remains Discovered

Search in the pockets of the suit worn by an unidentified man whose body was washed ashore near the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon yesterday afternoon disclosed a water-soaked note in which the writer told of his intention to commit suicide because he was "a rank failure" and asked whoever found him not to "bother to identify my body."

The note was dated 12-16-30. Indication that the body had been in the water eleven days was borne out by its condition, the features of the man being almost unrecognizable. The note was addressed "to whom it may concern" and signed [illegible]

Aside from the note, the only possible clews to the man's identity were an Elks' Club button found in the lapel of the coat and a cameo stickpin, made up of a white face on a black background, in the tie. The man was apparently about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. He wore a blue suit and black shoes. The body was taken to the Price-Daniel mortuary in Sawtelle.

Alumni Will Feast Cougars

The Washington State football team will be honored January 1 immediately following the Rose Bowl game with the University of Alabama, at an alumni banquet at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned. President E. O. Holland of Pullman, Wash., is to be guest of honor. Among other guests at the dinner will be the members of the Washington State football team that defeated Brown, 14 to 0, in the first Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1916.

Mrs. Charles Jones, [illegible] street, Pasadena, former president of the Southern California alumni group, is in charge of the party arrangements. Committee members include Lyla [illegible], Bowman, Miss Hortense [illegible], Bert Brooks, Verle [illegible], Herrod, E. W. Redford, Mrs. [illegible] D. McLean, Mrs. Robert [illegible], Miss Ruth O'Farrell, [illegible] Grizzle and T. V. Quigley.

BEATING WINS DIVORCE

What the neighbors thought [illegible] her worse than blows [illegible] Mrs. Minnie E. Veinott [illegible] yesterday when she asked Superior Judge Collier to divorce her from Obadiah B. Veinott. The decree terminated a marriage lasting [illegible]teen years. Judge Collier approved a property settlement agreement entered into by the Veinotts preceding the hearing.

HANAN
semi-annual
SHOE SALE

This year the Hanan Semi-Annual Sale offers extraordinary opportunities for the purchase of quality footwear at economy prices. Never before have we made such sharp reductions. Never before have we included so many of our most recent styles and patterns.

Men and women who value fine footwear and style correctness can now purchase shoes of outstanding quality at the cost of ordinary footwear.

We urge early selections while our stocks are still complete. Good footwear is always an economy. At Hanan sale prices it is doubly an economy.

HANAN and SON

737 So. Broadway

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SEA GIVES UP BODY OF MAN

Note Found in Pocket Tells Suicide Intention

Wish for Death Laid to Failure in Life

Scant Clew to Identity of Remains Discovered

Search in the pockets of the coat worn by an unidentified man whose body was washed ashore near the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon yesterday afternoon disclosed a water-soaked note in which the writer told of his intention to commit suicide because he was "a rank failure" and asked whoever found him not to "bother to identify my body."

The note was dated 12-16-30, indication that the body had been in the water eleven days was borne out by its condition, the features of the man being almost unrecognizable. The note was addressed "to whom it may concern" and signed "Jay."

Aside from the note, the only possible clews to the man's identity were an Elks' Club button found in the lapel of the coat and a cameo stickpin, made up of a white face on a black background, in the tie. The man was apparently about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. He wore a black suit and black shoes. The body was taken to the Price-Daniel mortuary in Sawtelle.

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Mrs. Charles Jones, 2161 San Pasqual street, Pasadena, former president of the Southern California alumni group, is in charge of the party arrangements. Committee members include Lyla Buck, Harry Bowman, Miss Hortense Williams, Bert Brooks, Verle Keiser, Walter Herrod, E. W. Redford, Mrs. Charles D. McLean, Mrs. Robert Peddycord, Miss Ruth O'Farrell, Miss Olga Grizzle and T. V. Quigley.

BEATING WINS DIVORCE

What the neighbors thought hurt her worse than blows and kicks, Mrs. Minnie E. Veinott intimated yesterday when she asked Superior Judge Collier to divorce her from Obadiah B. Veinott. The decree terminated a marriage lasting fifteen years. Judge Collier approved a property settlement agreement entered into by the Veinotts preceding the hearing.

...iders Discover Machine Guns on Gambling Ships

...EN ARRESTS ...DE ON CRAFT

...serts Vessels Offer ...ential Crime Nests

...Will Be Intensified to ...rce Them to Depart

...g Palaces Moved Out ...rther From Shore

...the discovery during a raid ...made yesterday on two ...ships off Long Beach that ...cially fitted vessels are ...with machine guns, Dist.- ...Fitts announced that the ...provide a heavily fortified ...for gangsters and racke-...which his office will ...relentless offensive.

...are going to harass them ...it so hot for them that ...clear out," said Fitts as ...his aides went into a con-...to lay plans to handle the ...ship situation. Some ...had arisen since the raid ...the jurisdiction of the coun-...over the ships.

PROMISE MADE

...can't get them legally, ...after them so hard we will ...their operations unprofitable."

...ships, the Johanna Smith and ...Isle, were crowded with ...gambling, when the Dis-...Attorney's men under Dep. ...O'Brien and Chief In-...Mathews, and Chief of ...Bureau Chriss made ...They took seven men ...Rose Isle. The men are ...with gambling or conduct-...place for gambling. There ...question as to the legal lo-...of the Johanna Smith and no ...taken from her. The of-...confiscated some parapherna-...gambling games.

...men who were locked ...County Jail until they made ...the following names: ...Webster, Homer D. ...Frank Morie, William ...Tolor Shearer, Dick Elgin ...Boggs.

...his men found the ...strongholds with ma-...guns planted for instant use. ...no disorder attendant ...arrests.

...W ANGLE TO CASE

...said he is now convinced ...supposed kidnaping of ...Caress, Southern California ...during which Police Officer ...of Long Beach was shot, ...a kidnaping proposition at ...he believes, the out-...of a gangland "mob" plan to ...in on the gambling ship ...

...the question of jurisdic-...which was raised by the gam-...ship operators, Fitts said he ...against those arrested ...the court decide whether ...officers have jurisdiction. ...matter of jurisdiction appears ...over an interpretation of ...starts to measure in lay-...a line three miles from ...beyond which county juris-...does not lie.

...ships are said to have lain, ...yesterday, at a point 4.1 miles ...pier in Long Beach, ...deep in the bay. Apparent-...on playing safe, how-...the owners of the gambling ...yesterday moved farther out ...Tug boats hooked onto the ...Smith and moved her out ...beyond her old position and then moved the Rose Isle four miles out. The District Attorney has been advised that the measurement should be made from a line connecting the two outside ...nts of land marking the entrance of the bay.

BLOOD-STAINED GLOVES DISCOVERED BY BOYS

A pair of blood-stained silk gloves, found by two boys while riding near the El Sereno Riding Academy, 2141 North Eastern avenue, yesterday added a new clew to the investigation being conducted by Detective Lieutenants Leslie and McMullen of the gangster supposedly slain in connection with the abduction of Zeke Caress, Spring-street gambler.

On the night of the 22nd inst. a gunny sack containing a complete outfit of men's clothing was found, partly burned, in the hills back of the riding academy. The finders informed police they were passing the academy when they saw a man carrying a bulky package alight from a car and run toward the hills. A moment later, they said, there was a burst of flame and the figure was seen to run back to the car and drive rapidly away. Their curiosity aroused, they ran to the scene of the blaze, beat out the fire and notified Lincoln Heights police of their discovery. The charred clothing, more than half-consumed, was turned over to the homicide squad and examination revealed a bullet hole in the coat. Police believe the garment was worn by the bandit who fled after a gun battle with Long Beach police.

Every identifying mark had been ripped from the garments except a manufacturer's label and this was traced by detectives to Kansas City. Since that time Ralph Sheldon, asserted former gang leader of Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, was seized as a suspect in the Caress abduction.

The newest discovery was made by Robert Down and Billy Brewster, each 14 years of age, who reside at 4526 Zane street.

KENNEDY WILL TEACH

John P. Kennedy, one of the city's leading real estate appraisers, will give a course on property valuation at university college of the University of Southern California during the winter quarter, beginning January 5. He is the author of two books, "The Basis of Real Estate Values" and "Principles of Appraising and Construction."

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED

A man identified by police as Jack Dunn, 25 years of age, attempted suicide yesterday in an eating house at 1141 North Mission Road by swallowing poison. He was rushed to the General Hospital by John Joy, an interne, who witnessed the attempt. The man's condition was pronounced critical. He gave no reason for the act.

Officials Inspect Gambling-Raid Trophies

Jess Wynn (left) and Blayney Matthews

DEATH LURKS IN FIREPLACE

Elderly Woman Dies of Burns When Dress Catches in Flames

Burns suffered when her dress caught fire from an open fireplace in her bedroom yesterday afternoon caused the death in Downey Hospital of Mrs. T. Ellis, 76 years of age, 360 Manchester avenue, Downey.

SUIT LOST BY WIDOW OF AVIATOR

Supreme Court Affirms Denial by Commission of Compensation Plea

Findings of the Industrial Accident Commission against Mrs. Willella Gale, who sought compensation for the death of her husband, Kenneth W. Gale, in an airplane accident in September, 1929, at what was then Mines Field, are approved by the Supreme Court in a decision just handed down.

Gale was killed while trying to set a new speed record in an airplane. He was also known for his attempts to set new altitude records.

The widow named Mark W. Campbell, designer of the plane in which Gale rode to his death; the Richfield Oil Company, the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation and the Maryland Casualty Company. She set forth that Gale was in the employ of the Richfield company at the time of the crash.

The accident commission found that the matter was not within its jurisdiction because, it held, the evidence did not establish that Gale was an employee of any of the parties named.

BIRD LOVERS VIEW RARE COLLECTION

Three Hundred Entries Judged at First Show of Avicultural Club

Rare birds, many worth hundreds of dollars and some of them the only known of their kind in captivity, were viewed yesterday by hundreds of interested bird lovers during the first of a two-day show of foreign and type birds being given in Parlor A at the Alexandria by the California Avicultural Club.

What are thought to be two of the rarest birds in America are exhibited by Gilbert C. Lee, amateur bird breeder. He shows a pair of Veni Kuhli, better known as Kuhles ruffed lory. Only seven of these birds are known to be in existence and Lee possesses four of them. They are fed on honey, milk and flowers.

Other rare birds exhibited by Lee include two African gray parrots. He also exhibits two African gray parrot eggs. Another attractive exhibit is that of twenty-two fancy canaries of many varieties entered by Harlan Ford, Southern California amateur bird breeder.

The 300 birds in the exhibit are said by W. J. Coward, show manager, to have been selected from more than 50,000 birds. The entries were judged by Judge J. Burrows of Culver City. Twelve cups and ribbons were awarded. Two of the cups were presented to the show by the Yorkshire Club of America.

The list of award winners in the show is as follows: J. W. Scott, the Meyers perpetual shield for best bird in the show; Gilbert Lee, for the best foreign bird in the show, the Meyers perpetual cup; Mrs. E. Goltry, Yorkshire Club cup; Mrs. H. B. Ford, Yorkshire Club cup; J. W. Scott, best crest and crest bred cup; J. W. Scott, best Yorkshire; Mrs. I. L. Rice, best border fancy; Mrs. E. Pfeiffer, best foreign fancy; Gilbert Lee, best African gray parrot; Mrs. M. Ashleigh, best warbler; J. W. Scott, best Norwich; George Simpson, best goldfinch-canary mule, and G. R. Gordon, best budgerigar.

LECTURER McCOMAS DIVORCED BY WIFE

Rush B. McComas, real estate dealer and lecturer, was divorced by Mrs. Elsa Burgess McComas in Superior Judge Valentine's court, according to a decree on file yesterday. Mrs. McComas testified that her husband often became unduly enraged, and on one occasion threatened her with a pistol. "Once he accused me of terrible things before some other people," said Mrs. McComas. "He tried in every way to blacken my character by upbraiding me." A property settlement was effected out of court.

BABY'S MURDER NOT PROVED

Mrs. Custodia Murrillo, 33 years of age, and Jose Vasquez, 29 years, who had been held in jail since the 20th inst., while the Sheriff's office investigated the death of the woman's 2-year-old baby, were released following the verdict of a Coroner's jury yesterday. Although the jury stated the child's body showed bruises and signs of mistreatment, no evidence was obtainable to prove guilt in anyone.

LONG BEACH ASKS SHARE OF GAS TAX

Allocations of $222,000 for Bridge and Road Jobs Asked of Supervisors

Allocations totaling $222,000 for three bridges and two highway improvements from the county's share of the gasoline and automobile license tax, were requested yesterday by city officials of Long Beach in a conference with Supervisors Quinn and Thatcher, in whose districts the betterments are planned.

The delegation, headed by City Manager Lewis, outlined five proposed improvements. The list includes three bridges to be built over the channel of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District which runs through Long Beach to the ocean; the widening of Pico avenue in the vicinity of Los Angeles Harbor and the opening and paving of Hathaway avenue, between Anaheim and State streets, one of the units of the Roosevelt State highway.

It was agreed that county road engineers will make a survey next week of the proposed projects, after which a formal request to the Board of Supervisors for the appropriations will be made.

Dinner to Mark Anniversary of Wilson's Birth

The birthday anniversary of Woodrow Wilson will be commemorated with a dinner tomorrow evening at the University Club under the joint auspices of the Council on International Relations, the League of Nations Association, Southern California branch, and the Woodrow Wilson Club of Southern California.

The speaker of the evening will be M. Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations Association, war correspondent and a staff assistant of Andre Tardieu during the Paris peace conference. Capt. Paul Perigord will preside. Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, will be guest of honor.

Rites Conducted for Calderwood

Funeral services for Perman C. Calderwood, Los Angeles county marshal who was slain last Monday while making an arrest in an attempted hold-up on Vermont avenue, were conducted yesterday at Edwards Brothers' mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

The services were in charge of Navy Post, No. 278, American Legion; and Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. Pall bearers were members of the Native Sons and of the Navy Post.

A court of honor escort of volunteers from the Naval Reserve fired a salute of twenty-four guns and blew taps at the ceremonies preceding interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

FEDERAL AGENTS HELD FOR SMUGGLING QUIZ

Accused of having smuggled four alien Chinese across the border from Mexico, Fred T. Snell and Frank N. Moore, Federal immigration officers assigned to the border patrol, were ordered held under $5000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Head.

The two were arrested after a pursuit by Immigration Inspectors Chaffin and Dick. The car in which one immigration officer and four Chinese were fleeing, according to the report, turned suddenly off the main road near El Centro and crashed into a dirt bank, killing one Chinese and injuring the other three. It was stated Snell was in the car at the time. Moore was arrested later.

Fletcher B. Arnhardt, a customs guard, was also held in connection with the investigation.

Important Notice

To All Persons Contemplating The Purchase Of Oriental Rugs

NEXT week The Broadway will make an Oriental rug announcement of supreme importance. Every person having in mind the purchase of a genuine Oriental rug in the Keshon, Sarouk, Ispahan and other fine weaves, will do well to wait for this extraordinary sale.

The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Friend-winning Values

Polo Coats

$11.75

—More of those wonderful Polo Coats secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature this Friend-winning Monday of Bullock's After Christmas Sales at $11.75.

—Regulation Polo coats—the style illustrated above—made with raglan sleeves, four leather buttons in front and with wrist strap and leather button on sleeve—tailored notched collar—Colors are

Tan, Navy and Black

—light in weight and yet warm and comfortable—14 to 42 sizes in the newer, longer lengths—priced low for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday—$11.75.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

New for Mid-season wear

Satin Hats $5

—brimmed and off-the-face hats in many new styles for mid-season wear—Made of Satin and of Satin combined with straw. Interesting new values secured by Bullock's Basement Millinery Section to feature this Friend-winning Monday at $5

—The styles illustrated and many others in black and brown trimmed with ostrich or novelty pins—priced at a saving, $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Reduced for this Friend-winning Monday

Women's Sweaters $1.95

—coat and pullover style sweaters in plain and fancy weaves, many colors and patterns—taken from higher priced lines and reduced for this Friend-winning Monday of Bullock's After Christmas Sales—Early shoppers will find 36 to 42 sizes in the assortment at the less than regular price of $1.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Rayon Crepe Slips 65c

—women's slips made of rayon crepe—broken lines reduced for this Friend-winning Monday to 65c—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

...N ...l ...E

...Hanan Semi-Annual ...ordinary opportuni-...chase of quality foot-...y prices. Never before ...ch sharp reductions. ...ave we included so ...st recent styles and

...who value fine foot-...correctness can now ...f outstanding quality ...linary footwear.

...selections while our ...complete. Good foot-...economy. At Hanan ...doubly an economy.

...SON ...oadway

AVIATION PLANS DEVELOPMENTS

Next Year Will Witness Large Undertakings

Ports to Erect Hangars and Expand Plants

New Airlines Scheduled to Increase Ships

Quickening of the aviation pulse in the Los Angeles district in 1931 is heralded by announcements from leaders of the industry telling of major airport developments and improvement, of inauguration of new airlines, of an expected increase in production of planes and motors and experimentation with new-type ships.

United Airport, Burbank, is scheduled to take the lead in the first of the new year's activities by opening the doors on January 1, next, of its new $150,000 hangar—the largest structure in the nation built to house heavier-than-air craft.

The hangar includes 72,000 square feet of space and is considered of the most modern design for offering speedy facilities in handling craft. Doors on two sides can be opened to admit ships with wing-spreads of 300 feet—indicating that airmen are building ground facilities with an eye to the future as there are no craft at present of so large design. The doors are automatically operated by electric motors and one man can operate the heavy panels by merely pressing a button.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

As soon as the new structure is opened work will start on another similar one, it is stated by Fred Denslow, manager.

Besides the second hangar construction also is expected to get under way on a larger plant for Northrup Aircraft Corporation at United. The company, manufacturers of all-metal cabin high-speed monoplanes, and developers of the "flying wing," expect to increase their present plant of 20,000 square feet of floor space four times.

Other improvements at the port include installation of a short-wave radio broadcasting and receiving station which will be used to broadcast weather reports and aid commercial flyers. A public address system will be part of the new electrical equipment, while a signal tower for the control of air traffic also will be constructed.

Denslow stated that at least two new air lines probably will make their local terminus at the $1,000,000 port in 1931. American Airways, operating over the southern route east with ships of Southern Air Fast Express, and Pacific Air Transport, coastwise line, receive and discharge their cargoes of mail and passengers at United now.

AT W.A.E. TERMINAL

Western Air Express's terminal on Valley Boulevard, Alhambra, also will be a center of development and improvement in 1931, although its major units to handle a large volume of mail and passengers to the East over Transcontinental and Western Air and to San Francisco and Salt Lake City, Utah, over Western Air Express, already are in operation.

Plans have been drawn for a large modern administration building at Los Angeles Municipal Airport. This will include clubrooms and office space and is expected to be added to the seven major structures already at the port. The 640-acre port offers all-way landing facilities with runways varying from 2100 to 6400 feet in length.

Col. Richard Barnitz, director of the municipal field, pointed out that an increase in student training and commercial flying is expected during the coming year. An average of approximately 6000 landings a month was recorded for 1930, having doubled over 1929.

NEW PLANES SCHEDULED

While those leading in ground development to take care of the air traffic of the future are placing their plans in operation, several new air lines are scheduled to add their ships to those already forming a network of swift nation-wide transportation with Los Angeles as the major Pacific Coast terminus.

One line, Airco, Inc., will go into operation between here and Santa Barbara, San Diego and Ensenada, as soon as the first of a fleet of new safety amphibians is delivered here—not more than two weeks away.

The new ship—a Towle high-wing all-metal cabin monoplane, capable of carrying ten persons at 130 miles an hour—is powered by two 225-horsepower Packard Diesel motors. The new engines are the last word in airplane automotive development and will make it possible for the line to operate its ships on only eighteen gallons of low-priced oil an hour.

The ships can settle on either water or land and can travel 350 miles on sixty gallons of fuel, it was stated by Capt. Charles Veil, vice-president of Airco, and organizer of several European airlines.

DOUGLAS PREDICTIONS

Directors of Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, predict that their 1931 output will surpass in value the more than $4,000,000 total reported for 1930 through their entry into the commercial field with a new all-around service amphibian monoplane. The company up to now has centered its attention on manufacture of fighting planes for the United States.

At least two new-type craft are being developed in secret by private engineers in the local district and are expected to spread their wings within a short time.

Resumption of lighter-than-air craft operation shortly after the first of the year was announced by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The blimp Volunteer, which has been grounded for several months, will again take the air—this time with a gas envelope of 96,000 cubic-feet capacity, 10,000 feet more than the former bag.

HOOVER ANCESTRY TRACED

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) Dec. 27. (AP)—A study of the Hoover ancestry by James R. Cray, an attorney, revealed that John Huber, who married a Uniontown girl, was President Hoover's great-great-grandfather.

LAST 3 BIG DAYS THE BROADWAY

Girls' Frocks Less!

Greatly Reduced to Clear 8 to 14 in the Group! $3.39

Girls' Fall frocks selected from much higher priced stock and reduced to go at $3.39! Wool and a few velveteen and silks . . . Serviceable . . . Smart for school wear. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group. Mothers take advantage of this worthwhile saving!

Girls' Leatherette Rain Sets, Only

Sizes 8 to 14 in the Group! $2.65

Smart leatherette rain sets greatly underpriced! Now is the time to buy! The rainy season will soon be here. Ideal for school and general wear. Warm comfy and smart. Reduced to $2.65.

Girls' Coolie Coats Reduced

Cotton coolie coats for girls. Many attractive patterns and gay colorings. Real "buys" at this year-end sale price 29c. 29c

—Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Close-Out Pure Dye Silk Lingerie

Slips! Shorts! Chemise! Broken Sizes and Styles! 98c

Special purchase of a manufacturer's pure dye silk crepe lingerie. Made specially to close out short lines of laces . . . Princess chemises and fitted shorts . . . some trimmed with imported laces . . . Smartly tailored slips, princess style with 3-inch hems. Slips in dark and pastel shades. Broken sizes and styles, in the group. A value we believe to be unequaled. Come buy in quantity!

Just 400 garments to go Monday at 98c

—Lingerie—Third Floor

Wool Jersey Frocks

Now Marked $2.97, One-Fourth Less Than the Regular Price! 1/4 Less

Smart wool jersey frocks in one and two-piece models . . . long sleeves . . . Broken size and color range . . . 14 to 20 in the group. Now priced $2.97 . . . ¼ less than regular!

WASH Frocks, variety of fabric and styles . . . Sizes 14 to 42 in the group. Greatly reduced $1.29

—Home Frocks—Third Floor

Table Lamps With Pottery Bases

Lamps of medium size . . . with bases of red or green. Complete with print-decorated shades to match. Year-End value at $2.49! Don't fail to see these! Imperfect. $2.49

Small Table Lamps Complete

Small pottery table lamps with parchmentized shades decorated in conventional patterns. Select from rose or green. Complete, $1.49! Imperfect. $1.49

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Smart Sweaters

Were $3.95 and $5.95. Now $2.96 and $4.46! Save! 1/4 Less

Slipon sweaters taken from regular stock and reduced. Smart shades and patterns to choose from. Broken sizes and color range, but good selection.

Three Piece Knitted Suits

Were $4.95. Now marked ¼ less at $3.71. Wool novelty weaves. Beret, slipon and skirt to match. Not all sizes in all colors. $3.71

Crepe and Satin Blouses

Were $7.50, $5.95 and $2.95. Now marked ¼ less at $5.63, $4.46 and $2.21. Sleeveless and long sleeves included. Broken sizes. 1/4 Less

—The Broadway—Sweaters and Blouses —Third Floor

White Outing Flannel

The heavy twilled white outing flannel; well fleeced on both sides. Splendid for diapers, pajamas, nightwear, etc. 27 in. 12c a yard. Greatly reduced. 12c

—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Elec. Juice Extractor

The "Sunkist Jr." fruit juice extractor simplifies making fruit beverages at home. Fully guaranteed. Easy to operate. Has opal glass top. Specially priced at $14.75. $14.75

—Electrical Department—Fifth Floor

Art Needlework Goods

Large stamped linen pieces; scarfs; buffet sets; luncheon sets; breakfast cloths, etc. An assortment of novelty pieces; all stamped. All at one-half their regular prices. 1/2

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Fashioned of prints and broadcloths cleverly combined. Smart little suits in attractive colorings. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the group. Valueful, and low priced at 79c. 79c

—Children's Wear—Third Floor

Glassware! Pottery!

Pottery and earthenware vases, bowls, ash trays. Various sizes and shapes. Also glass vases, dishes and other fancy pieces. Some imported. Some slightly imperfect. Valueful! at just half. 1/2

—Glass and China—Fifth Floor

Costume Slips, Clear

Greatly reduced! Broken lots of celanese and mirrobloom slips in two styles—34 to 44 in the group—white and pastel in the assortment. Unusual value! $1.39

—Negligees—Third Floor

Housewares, Less

Gift housewares include colored aluminum teapots, casseroles, pitchers, ice pick sets, table mat sets; recipe files and others. ¼ less regular. 1/4 Less

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Colored Sheets & Cases

The big demand for fancy sheets and pillow cases during the holidays has left broken assortments. These are grouped at ¼ less their regular prices. 1/4 Less

—Domestics—Second Floor

Nickel & Chromium Ware

Plated Holloware. Teapot stands, Sandwich Trays, Bon Bon Dishes, Water Pitchers, etc., in this group. 55c to $5 values, now ¼ less. 1/4 Less

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Luggage, Reduced!

Just 20 pieces, including wardrobe suit cases, hat boxes, fitted cases. Drastically reduced ¼ to ½ less! 1/4 to 1/2

—Luggage—Second Floor

Children's Popular Books

Gulliver's Travels, Treasure Island, Masterman Ready. Beautiful bindings, colored illustrations. Many others in the group. 1/2 And Less

—Books—Mezzanine

Fancy Baskets Less

A large assortment of fancy colored baskets. Flower Baskets, $1 to $2.25; Fruit Baskets, $1.25 to $3.95; Fancy Wood Baskets, $2.95 and $3.50. 1/3

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Negligees Go!

A Saving That You Cannot Afford to Miss! 1/4 Less

What a saving! Here is an opportunity to spend that Christmas check! Stunning negligees . . . many only one of a kind. Prints, Crepe de Chine, and velvets in the group. Regularly $7.95 to $25. Now $5.97 to $18.75.

Quilted Robes, Reduced

Two models, Satin de Chine, (cotton back) and novelty rayon and cotton mixtures in the group. Mull lined and interlined. Reduced to $5.00. $5

Tailored Flannel Robes

Lovely model of 75% wool. Smartly tailored. Colorful stripes in assorted colors . . . Sizes small, medium, large in the group. Reduced to $3. $3

—Negligees—Third Floor

REMNANTS

Smart Silks

Varied Assortments Fine Quality Silks 1/2

Busy holiday selling left accumulations of remnants of lovely silks, chiffons, and novelty fabrics. Some slightly imperfect. All usable remnant lengths. Now one-half price.

Printed Silk Crepes
Flat & Canton Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Georgettes, Satins
Metal Embroidered and Black Silks
Plain Chiffons

WASH [GO]ODS GO

Rayon W[…] Plain and Novelt[…] Weaves

In the Year End Sale […] splendid assortments remnants and short le[ngths …] and cotton wea[ves …] All usable lengths. A[…] prices. All gen[…] bargains. Thrifty sh[…] future use.

Rayons

36 and 39-in. Printed Ray[on] on Warp Flat Crepe ... 1/2
39-inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 1/2
39-in. Plain Rayon Flat Crepe 1/2
36-in. Rayon and Lisle Crepe 1/2
39-in. Twilled Rayon Satin 1/2
35-in. Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile 1/2
39-in. Rayon and Silk Satins 1/2

Cottons

[3]8-inch Printed Voiles and Plain Voiles ....
36-in. Printed Piques and Plain Piques ....
36-in. Fancy Percales and Shirtings ....
32 and 36-in. Mercerized Dress Prints ....
36-in. Fancy Outing Flannels ....
36 and 39-in. Lawns and Dimities ....
27-inch White Outing Flannel ....

—Rayon and Wash Weaves—Second […]

Happy Budgeteers Throng […]t Shop! G[…]

FURRED D[RE]SS C[OATS]

$20

Unexpe[…]ions From Manufact[urers at] Low Prices!

Not within our […]ats of this quality been so low pri[ced …] before have these manufacturers [made …]ncessions so that coats of this [kind …]ld for these low prices! You'r[e …] still have your winter coat to [… a] few short weeks ago you would [pay …]rs more for coats as smart, as ne[w …] these!

TWENTY DOLLARS buys dress coats of lovely cloth, with trimming of smart flat or fluffy furs. […] those classic all black coats, brown, green. Furs […] in tone with the coat or to contrast. Well made, […] tailored and nicely lined. Sizes 14 to 44 in the […]

[TH]IRTY DOLLARS buys co[…] as Caracul, Skunk (…) […]k cloth coats in the newes[t …] and cuffs of these smart fu[rs …] black with light furs. 14 […]

—The Broad[way …]

New Sp[rin]g Fr[ocks]

$[…].95

Eager Buying! Satisfied Shoppers! Share Monday! Street, Afternoon, Dinner!

"It's like Christmas all over again," beamed one shopper to another as she paid her $13.95 for the most charming little chiffon frock! More than one […] has spent her Christmas check in one of […] fashion shops offering this distinctive […] $13.95 frocks! And their checks are buying […] than they would have a few weeks ago!

Print[s …] Crepe[s …] New St[…] Knit[…] C[…]

Prints that sim[…] are so charming[…] Tunics, bolero[s …] […]d necks. Everything that m[…] […]able, here in this group. S[…] […] suits and wool crepe frocks […] shades, Sunday night fr[…] jade, frocks in tri-colors.

Sport Shop Offers

Wool crepe frocks and three-piece knitted suits. (14 to 40)

Misses' S[…] Pro[…]

Crepe in black […] high shades […] chiffons. (12 to […])

The Women's Shop Offers

[…] crepes in black and […] shades, dressy chiffons. [… 3]6 to 44.)

—The Broadway—Modern Miss, Misses', W[omen's …]

Beautif[ul F]ur Co[ats]

$75

Scores T[…] of Lucky P[…]

At $75

$159.50

At $159.50

[…] in natural, or dyed, […] silver and dark […] Many one or two […] Many samples.

[…]—Furs—Fourth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BR[OA]DWA[Y]

BROADWAY'S 5-DAY YEAR END

WASH DS GO

Rayon W lain and Novelties; Weaves

In the Year End Sale lendid assortments of remnants and short length and cotton weaves. All usable lengths. All prices. All genuine bargains. Thrifty shopper

Rayons...

36 and 39-in. Printed Rayon on Warp Flat Crepe .. 1/2
39-inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 1/2
39-in. Plain Rayon Flat Crepe 1/2
36-in. Rayon and Lisle Crepe 1/2
39-in. Twilled Rayon Satin 1/2
35-in. Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile 1/2
39-in. Rayon and Silk Satins 1/2

Cottons...

Printed Voiles and Voiles 1/2
Printed Piques and Piques 1/2
Fancy Percales and Shirtings 1/2
and 36-in. Mercerized Prints 1/2
Fancy Outing Flannels 1/2
and 39-in. Lawns and Dimities 1/2
White Outing Flannel 1/2

—al Wash Weaves—Second Floor

REMNANTS

Woolens

Smart Patterns and Colors in the Group

Fine woolens in plain and novelty weaves. All high-quality woolens in usable remnant lengths. Patterns and colors that will be smart for spring. Some slightly imperfect. 54-in.

Wool Flannels
Wool Jerseys
Novelty Coatings
Dress & Coat Tweeds
Rayon and Wool
Novelty Weaves
Wool Broadcloths

1/2

teers Throngi Shop! Gratefully Buying!

ED D SS COATS

0

Unexpec From Manufact Prices!

Not within our this quality been so low pric have these manufacturers sions so that coats of this ki for these low prices! You're will have your winter coat to b short weeks ago you would more for coats as smart, as new, these!

$30

LLARS buys dress coats of lovely DOLLARS buys coats trimmed with such smart ing of smart flat or fluffy furs. Pl Caracul, Skunk (plate), Muskrat, Squirrel. black coats, brown, green. Furs to coats in the newest silhouettes, with deep col- coat or to contrast. Well made, spl cuffs of these smart furs. Brown coats with brown ely lined. Sizes 14 to 44 in the with light furs. 14 to 46 included in the group.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

New Sp g Frocks

Eager Buying! atisfied Shoppers! Share Monday! treet, Afternoon, Dinner!

Christmas all over again," ne shopper to another as she $13.95 for the most charming fon frock! More than one thrilled t her Christmas check in one of hops offering this distinctive coll cks! And their checks are buying y would have a few weeks ago!

$95

Prints! Plaids! Crepes! Black! New Spring Shades! Knitted Suits! Chiffons!

Prints that simply sing of spring, they are so charming, so fresh and colorful. Tunics, boleros, tricky new sleeves, Everything that makes the 1931 fashions here in this group. Smart three-piece knit- and wool crepe frocks. Chiffons in black and shades, Sunday night frocks. New shades of frocks in tri-colors.

rt Shop Offers
frocks and three- suits. (14 to 40)

Misses' S Present
Crepes in black high shades, chiffons. (12 to 20)

Women's Shop Offers
crepes in black and dressy chiffons.

Modern Miss Shop Offers
New crepes, prints and some chiffons. (11 to 17.)

—Modern Miss, Misses', Women's, Sports—Fourth Floor

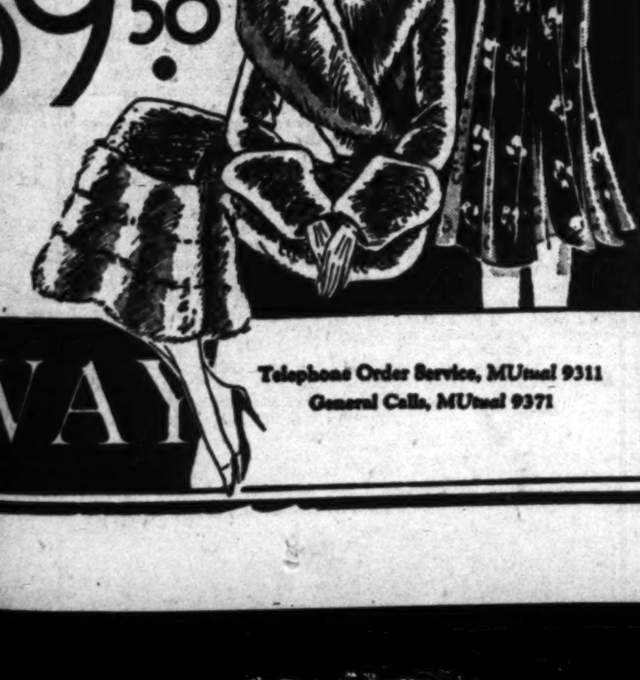
Beautifu ur Coats

75

Scores Taki of Lucky Pu

Concessions eager to co Broadway low! Fur get for so little the new longer stock.

$159.50



At $75 At $159.50

Muskrats, Lapins Beaverette (ba ey,) Pony, dyed coney,) Kid natural, or dyed, silver and dark many one or two Many samples.

—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Sale! Fern Shoes

More Than 2000 Pairs! All Taken Direct From Regular $10.50 Stocks!

Many "best-selling" styles, colors and materials! Never before has an assortment like this been offered at a low sale price. Don't miss this unusual opportunity! You, who already are partial to Fern shoes, because of their Smartness and "fit," will want to carry off triumphantly two, three or four pairs. You who *don't* know "Ferns" should take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted. Every pair with the famous *Fern Snug-Fit Heels!* Remember—far below regular at $8.95.

$8.95

The Same Popular Shoes Which Sell Regularly at $10.50!

Reduced for Year-end Sale! Think what it means to be offered 2000 pairs at special low price! Many styles, types and colors! An assortment that includes practically all sizes from 3 to 9 including widths from AAA to C.

Pumps! Straps! Ties! Oxfords! Smart Types With Perforated Vamps!

Black Kid or Suede! Black Satin! Patent! Brown, Blue & Fine Blonde Kidskin!

Rich Brown Suedes! Simulated Reptile Alone or in Combination! High, Medium, Low Heels!

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Handkerchiefs Reduced

All soiled and mussed handkerchiefs from regular stock—and short lines—included. All types represented. Women's handkerchiefs. Now at ½ the marked price. 1/2

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Gifts and Novelties Go!

Chinese brass articles, pottery and vases, fancy book ends, lamps, gifts of pewter, desk sets, leather articles. Many more items too numerous to list. *The Broadway's former prices from 75c to $18.00 . . . Now marked at half price!* 1/2

—Art Gift Section—Mezzanine

24x48-in. Rag Rugs at

The Broadway's former price was 69c! Practical floor coverings in a variety of colorings. Just 200 to go, and early shoppers will be fortunate. 35c. 35c

—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Semi-Porcelain & China

Discontinued patterns and odd pieces from broken sets marked at half to assure immediate clearaway. Some in the group slightly imperfect. Choose early on Monday at half. 1/2

—Chinaware—Fifth Floor

Away Goes Odd Lot Jewelry

Necklaces, ear-rings, bracelets, brooches. Odds and ends left from holiday selling. Not many of each, but a wide selection. Values! 39c 59c

—Jewelry—Street Floor

Smart Leather Bags Go!

Unusual opportunity! Wanted styles in the lot . . . black and brown. Various shapes, sizes. Year End Clearaway marks the entire lot at $1.95 each! Come! $1.95

—Handbags—Street Floor

Semi-Porcelain & China

Odd pieces from broken sets! Discontinued patterns! Some slightly imperfect. Here is an opportunity to save on china for kitchen, for beach home or mountain cabin. All reduced one-half. 1/2

—China—Fifth Floor

Men's Shoes Reduced

Famous "Fashion Bilder" and W. L. Douglas Oxfords in black kid—also black or tan calf. Sizes incomplete in some styles. $6.85

Growing Girls' Shoes

Oxfords and strap styles in black or brown, straps, pumps and sport oxfords for growing girls. Not all sizes in every style. $3.95

—Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Wool Jersey Frocks Go!

Here is an item to create enthusiasm! 150 of these smart one and two-piece frocks with long sleeves and pleated skirts. Two-tone color trims. Incomplete size range. $3.89

—Home Frocks—Third Floor

Sanitary Goods Less!

Odds and ends in Year End clean-up! Including Stepins, sanitary skirts, aprons, belts, bloomers, and shields. The Broadway's former prices, 25c to $3.50. 1/2

—Notions—Street Floor

Smart New Hats In Spring Colors

Straws! Felt-and-Straws! Felts! Ostrich! Flowers! Bow Trimmings!

Scores of smart shoppers who know values when they see them, are buying several hats at this low price! You can afford one to match every costume when the price is so low! Just $4 for hats in the new styles which fashion approves. A delightful collection in spring's smart shades. Hurry in to buy! It isn't often you can get hats of *this* quality so low!

$4

Bandeaux Brims! Tricornes! Toques! Caps! New Brims! Off-the-Face! Berets!

Such flattering colors as romany red, navy, sea sand, white, chukker, black and soft browns. And the charming romantic trimmings of ostrich flowers and coquettish bows, will prove irresistible!

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

Kid & Cape Gloves

Reduced for Year-End Sale Monday! Save!

$1.95

Smart imported kid gloves, also capeskins, in novelty and slipon styles. Many, many different styles but not all types in all sizes. However, there's splendid choosing. A sale group offering real opportunity.

WASHABLE FABRIC GLOVES—novelty cuff and slipon styles. Interesting variety. Broken size ranges. Reduced to clear.... 95c

—Gloves—Street Floor

Boys' Wash Top Suits

One of the Outstanding Features of The Broadway's 5-Day Year-End!

Combination suits with fancy pattern Blouse, Tie and full-lined Tweed Shorts. Select from a variety of neat patterns and color combinations. Incomplete size range. $1.89 each. $1.89

BOYS' SWEATERS—Odds and ends, coat and pullover styles, 24-36..... $2.29

BOYS' SHORTS—Fancy patterns, broken size range—2 for 65c, ea. 33c

Boys' Fancy Shirts

Popular collar-attached style featured in a wide assortment of good-looking patterns and colors. Sizes 12 to 14½. 84c each. 84c

BOYS' HATS—Felt crushers in tan, blue and brown. Sizes 6⅝ to 6¾.... 50c

BOYS' BLOUSES—Collar-attached and fancy patterned. Broken sizes..... 79c

—The Boys' Shop—Second Floor

ART EXHIBITION TO BE PLANNED

Meeting to Discuss Advance of Culture Called

Universal Group to Gather Tomorrow Evening

Monnette, Behymer, Others to Address Session

Arrangements for annual exhibitions of fine arts and craft works, works of a scientific character and a general advancement of all things tending to advance the culture of the Southland and later other countries, will be discussed at a meeting of the Universal Congress of Arts and Sciences to be held at Menlo Manor, 1041 Menlo avenue, tomorrow night.

Principal speakers will be Orra E. Monnette, L. E. Behymer and others. The meeting is called by Theodore Repay, founder-president of the organization. A few days ago a preliminary meeting was held at Menlo Manor, at which time the matter was discussed.

In the invitation to the gathering the statement is made that it is hoped to include in the activities not only plans for the encouragements of the arts and crafts but also the sale of art goods, the encouragement of musicians, the institution of competitions and the giving of prize awards. It was stated that the organization will seek the co-operation of civic, music, art, social clubs, educational institutions, the motion-picture interests, radio and the press.

VOTE TO BE TAKEN

"The emergency unemployment relief is not making proper provision for the art and science world," Repay declares, "and we hope to open such an exhibition that will create opportunities for the artists and scientists. The money raised at this exhibition will release the pressure of demand on the present charitable organizations and instead of depending on them opportunities for work will be created, which is much more preferable."

It was stated that a vote will be taken to determine the most worthy names, according to Repay.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The board of regents at the present time consists of Orra E. Monnette, chairman; L. E. Behymer, vice-chairman; Theodore Repay, founder-president; Calvin J. Brown, vice-president; J. F. Kanst, treasurer; Willis Owen, secretary, and Maj. M. A. Strange, publicity.

At the recent meeting the hope was expressed that the organization will become international in its scope and culminate with a great exhibition here within a few years which would bring the great works of art of the entire world here in competition.

The musical and scientific worlds also are included in the plans, Repay said. He declared that he hoped to see the time when great music would be evolved from the competitions started by this organization.

VANDERBILT WRITES ON SEA TRAVEL

Millionaire Mariner Asks $100 Each for His Book on Trip Around World

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (NANA)—Among the rarer and doggier Christmas gifts this year were a few copies of William K. Vanderbilt's book about his circumnavigation of the globe. It was privately printed by one of the country's finer printers and only a fraction of the 500 copies went on sale at $100 each. "Taking One's Own Ship Around the World" is the title and the illustrations are all from photographs by Vanderbilt and friends aboard his yacht Ara.

This yacht carried guns good for saluting and that's all. Mr. Vanderbilt, rejected by the Army for the Spanish-American War while he was a Harvard freshman, proved to his own satisfaction that with smiles, pats on the back and a generally pleasant manner that a mariner is safe anywhere. His party sailed the China Sea, saw the little-known Caroline Islands, Saigon, Angkor, Ceylon, the Arabian Sea, Red Sea and much more, and got 3000 specimens of marine life and many strange birds.

He has a marine museum on his estate on Long Island and for fifteen years has been a licensed master and lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. In stormy weather he was always on the bridge.

In business here, Vanderbilt is a New York Central Railroad director and has important financial connections, but by choice he would follow the sea. Some generations back the Vanderbilts ran ferryboats across the harbor.

Sculptor Aids Boys to Qualify in Wood Carving

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Eight years ago an Italian sculptor ran a little shop in Greenwich Village. He decided to hire an assistant and suddenly realized that the apprentice system among artists had disappeared.

It was as apprentices that Michael Angelo and Benvenuto Cellini learned their first ideas of art. The sculptor wondered if there might not be another Angelo among the boys who played in the street in front of his shop.

So began the Greenwich Village workshop, a school to teach wood-carving. Seventy-five boys were graduated as wood carvers, then stone cutting and modeling were added to the course.

Last year Marshall Field presented the school with a foundry where bronze work is taught.

The classes are limited to fifty boys. Most of them are of foreign parentage, although American-born.

POULTRY PROFITABLE

JACKSONVILLE, (Fla.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Florida's income from poultry last year was $14,000,000.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1930 ... 189,372
Sunday only average for November, 1930 ... 266,634
Average every day gain over November, 1929 ... 6,426

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
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Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3222 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

And they sing the song of Moses, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints. —Rev. xv:3.

FLAT TIRES

Tire covers with the legend, "Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment," on them have appeared locally. Flat tires that were taken off in 1920, if you ask us!

GREASING THE GRIDIRON

An educator says that college is the place where they polish diamonds. And then some of them are used to grease the gridiron in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

PEEWEE

Peewee golf is hibernating; but peewee people still punish by figuring out new postage-stamp methods of torture. Peewee politicians yet play tiddledy winks with out courts and other institutions. Miniature men never seem to hibernate.

TOWN OF MOTOR AGE

Boulder City, Nev., the new town near Boulder Dam, is the first city of the world to be laid out with due regard for the motor age. Curb parking will be unknown. However, we suspect that the thermometer will take care of that in the summertime.

FRIGHT VERSUS TEARS

The German youths who used both tear bombs and mice as protests against a pacifist film in a Berlin theater must have felt that a few tears would not discommode the feminine portion of the audience and chose that one universal terror to women, the mouse.

SANTA'S DEERS

Santa Claus has usually employed reindeer to draw his sleigh. But this year the Shriners' camels helped and the Elks got into harness themselves. Even the Lions were hitched up. Being news, this was in the headlines. The churches have been doubling for Santa for years without notice.

CRACKED CHINA

China may be cracked with Communism; but it is never broken. Her leaders now figure on mass production. China needs more and better food, more and better clothing, more and better housing. Mass production will supply these things. When her mighty rivers are turned into irrigating ditches and American tractors begin to till the soil, famine will be unknown in the Flowery Republic. She has the masses and needs mass production to feed them. The land of Confucius will soon have a future as well as a past.

THE GO-GIVER

The go-getter has been our hero. We have been ambitious to get his technique. Success magazines have exploited his deeds and lecturers have resounded his virtues. Parents have prayed that their boy might be the coveted rascal. Girls have waited for him to arrive and carry them off.

A strange thing has happened. The go-getter has failed to deliver the goods!

In the hour of stress, he has not had enough in his locker to win the race against Old Man Grump. In spite of his bursts of speed, he has not been able to bring home much bacon. Prophets believed in him and announced that something better lay just around the corner; but the corners multiplied and refused to fulfill the prophecy.

Until the go-giver came!

The go-giver of Christmas turned the trick. He brought things to pass in which the go-getter flunked. The go-giver stimulated trade which the go-getter wrecked. He coaxed money out of hiding which the go-getter only frightened farther back into its hole. He relieved situations which the go-getter created.

He got men jobs. The go-giver even loaned his job. He raised the fund that drove the wolf from the door. He lifted the face of the world.

Hard-headed go-getters thought the go-giver a fool. They laughed at his vagaries. They sneered at his crazy notions. But the past month has shown them up.

This morning the go-giver is sitting on top of the world!

CALIFORNIA FIESTA YEAR

Each succeeding year sees larger crowds attracted to California, some as vacationists, some as recurrent visitors, some to confirm for themselves stories they have heard from others, some as prospective residents. For one and all of these our State has always had a hearty welcome. We count no one a stranger who comes here in the spirit of reciprocity.

Next year, 1931, through the State Chamber of Commerce, California is planning a departure in the way of entertainment destined to score a record for westward travel; if our citizens co-operate with the chamber. This is nothing more nor less than to turn the whole year into a State-wide fiesta season to which every county and city will contribute its share. For this twelve-month many notable conventions are scheduled. California will provide not one but a thousand touches of nature to make the whole world her kin.

A program to keep open house from January to December, so that visitors may enjoy a different entertainment every day in the year, is a unique California conception. More than 350 individual events have been arranged. All are leading organizations and the united press of the State are backing the venture. It has never been attempted before nor is it likely that any other State could carry to success so ambitious an undertaking.

For one thing our State is blessed with an all-year climate and an all-zones variety of scenery and products. It has also been for years a Mecca for recreationists and holiday makers. Summer or winter, outdoor life continues without a break. It is already the sports center for all open-air athletics.

Meeting and mingling with so many men and women from all corners of the earth, we have developed a cosmopolitan spirit of entertainment and that spirit we propose to give full play. The occasion will demand comprehensive managerial and team work. In such projects California is at its best.

Under the unit system to be employed each community will arrange its own program to suit its own convenience without interference from a central committee and, of course, reap the benefit for itself from the size of the crowd it is able to attract. This places the incentive for making the common all-year fiesta a success with the business men, chambers and newspapers of the separate city or township organized for the event, bringing into the general co-operative movement the competition of individual initiative.

A letter-writing campaign is an important feature in the general plans for popularizing our fiesta year in all the States of the Union. Valuable prizes are to be awarded the best letters of invitation sent out from California residents to friends or acquaintances in distant cities. Half a million to 1,000,000 personal letters going to population centers of the East are certain to bring larger crowds of visitors to see for themselves what all the excitement means, so universally discussed, about California's unique fiesta year celebration.

Los Angeles will naturally take a leading part in the State Fiesta since we have already under way a comprehensive celebration of our sesquicentennial anniversary for the week starting September 4. We shall endeavor to make our city a central magnet to draw to this, our own birthday feast, the thousands who have first been attracted by the festivities prepared for them through the length and breadth of the State.

If other communities feel enthusiastic over this big venture in hospitality, Los Angeles has a double reason for sharing in the general inspiration, since we are combining two objects in one purpose, to advance the name of our State and the fame of our city. Every community in California will have a birthday to celebrate whether it was born one year or a hundred years ago. For us these successive fiestas will culminate in a grand sesquicentennial on September 4, when in 1781 the present metropolis of the West was designated a site for a pueblo by the Spanish Governor, Philip de Neve. To this celebration the city has invited the King and Queen of Spain and if present plans carry, they will be in attendance.

Through concerted action we can make the State Fiesta Year of 1931 an effective curtain raiser for California's year of destiny, 1932—the year when sports lovers from all over the world will flock to the Olympic Games. The picturesque events of 1931 will bring many visitors back for the Tenth Olympiad. It will prepare the way for the climax.

All the effort, all the advertising, all the allurement we put into our State Fiesta will lead to a still richer harvest of recognition and good-will in the great year that will follow it.

A JUST SENTENCE

The decision of Judge Wood that Gilbert Beesemyer must serve ten consecutive sentences of one to ten years each, imposes a severe penalty but one which the circumstances call for. The looting of the Guaranty was not only wholesale theft but a breach of trust of the gravest sort, not to be atoned for merely by confession, repentance and partial restitution, since breach of trust is one of the most baneful of social offenses.

It is worse than robbery in its general effect, since that affects at most a few individuals, while breach of trust undermines the principal foundation of our complex civilization. That foundation is confidence, upon which is based that co-operation and co-ordination necessary to get the world's work done. Team-play is destroyed when one member of the team fails in his duty, and even worse is it if he deliberately plays off.

Beesemyer's defalcations were only faintly palliated by the fact that he seems not to have spent the stolen money for personal enjoyment, and Judge Wood was undoubtedly right in imposing the maximum sentence that the law permits. Beesemyer's treatment is in reality lenient, since charges could readily have been sustained which would have doubled or tripled the sentence. It is said that at least fifty separate felony charges could have been made against him, and he is let off lightly with a minimum sentence of ten years. That amount of consideration was perhaps due him for pleading guilty and saving the county the expense of a trial.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

EVERYONE who pays attention to magazine illustrations, which so often are the best parts of the story, knows the name of Pruett Carter. He was art editor of one of the foremost women's magazines for several years, and his pictures are just the sort which, played up in color, will make lots of people read a story which otherwise they would pass.

But a lot of Angelenos do not know that Pruett Carter is one of ours.

Youth Takes Advice!

Pruett's father was an Indian trader in the Northwest and Pruett's childhood was spent in Idaho and adjoining wide and windswept places. But he came to Los Angeles before he reached his teens and first was inspired to artistic efforts in the Los Angeles High School. He didn't take art very seriously, desiring to be a mining engineer, but one day while on a camping trip in the near-by mountains he met Jimmie Swinnerton, and Swinnerton began to talk to him of art for its own sake and not merely as a diversion. Swinnerton always has been a great hand at encouraging the young, and young Carter was easily vaccinated. He enrolled as a pupil in the old Art Students' League as a result of that accidental meeting, and after fourteen months of study there decided he was good enough to capture New York.

Couldn't Be Bad Enough

In New York Pruett landed a job on an exceedingly lurid newspaper, which wanted its stories of murders and horrors made graphic by highly imaginative pictures. When you think of how long one or two newspapers like that have flourished in New York you realize how many hicks there are there. But Carter was very soon discharged for incompetency. He could not make pictures which were bad enough.

He worked at whatever came to hand—the things in art which compare to hack work in writing. And by night he studied. He was willing to do almost anything by day, so long as he could work toward real art at night. He got along, but still wasn't making much headway. So when another rather sensational newspaper, which was trying to secure a foothold in Atlanta, Ga., offered him the place of head of its art staff he accepted gladly.

Too Proud to Pose

Pruett works from life. He needs models when he paints. And the haughty and reserved people of Atlanta didn't care to act as models. It was so hard for him to secure white models that he began using Negro models—the porters in the newspaper offices. And so he became rather notable for his delineations of Negro types.

What interested him most in Atlanta, however, was Vera Teresa Young, a young woman working on that same paper.

Turns Illustrator

Carter returned to New York, but not to a newspaper job. The newspapers which wanted painters, rather than pen-and-ink draughtsmen, were inclined to be "yellow," and he had become too much an artist to enjoy doing "yellow" pictures. He tried his hand at magazine illustrating and his pictures were so attractive that Good Housekeeping Magazine offered him a regular position and soon afterward made him art editor.

Before that, though, Vera Teresa Young had hurried to New York and changed her name to Carter.

Carter continued as art editor till the World War took him into military life for awhile. But immediately after being discharged from service he returned to it. But he wanted to work, rather than pass on the work of others, and several other magazines were eager for his work. So he resigned and since then has given all his time to illustrating. Most of the big popular magazines, such as Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, American, McCall's and Good Housekeeping, continually use his work.

Back Home

And now Carter has returned to his boyhood home. He came suddenly, because Mrs. Carter was ill. Her health and the health of their 11-year-old son were greatly benefited, and they have leased a charming place at 1803 Courtney avenue, in the mouth of Nichols Canyon, and though they haven't broken the sad news to any of the eastern magazines yet it is their intention to make this their home, though, of course, Carter will have to go east every now and then.

"I hadn't been back for twenty years," Carter said, "and Los Angeles was just as strange to me, when we came here this year, as it was to my wife, who had never seen it. Of course, mother and dad live here, and I'd always thought of it as home, but it was a home I could hardly recognize. And now I realize, as never before, that it is an artist's paradise. Here I am tempted to paint things I never attempted before. The outdoors lures me continually and the wonderful diversity of scenery, as well as of human types, gives an artist almost all that he can ask."

LIKIN TAX ABOLISHED

Suppose that a shipment of oranges were to be made from California to New York and that at each State boundary a tariff charge were made. If that would not discourage internal trade, is it not fair to ask what would? This system of internal taxes has been in vogue in China for more than eighty years, but has recently been abolished by the Nanking government. The tax was called likin. It was levied as a protest against the assumption by foreign powers of the right to collect the tariff duties of China in payment of war indemnities.

Likin, it was thought, would end foreign tariff control, as it was believed that the levying of the tax would so increase the total charges on goods sent from the outside into the interior of China as to make the port tariffs prohibitory. But while it did not end foreign control of tariff collections it heaped up such a burden upon the shippers of goods of every kind as to be extremely obnoxious to merchants as well as to consumers.

As likin was the chief source of revenue for the provisional governments it has been hard to abolish. Its abolition means that the Nanking government must now provide some other form of revenue for the provinces under the domination of Chiang Kai-shek. Probably these additional revenues are expected to accrue from the tariff increases scheduled for the first of the new year.

The new schedule is the result of an agreement of the powers to permit China to impose tariff duties of 7½ to 10 per cent. The collection of the Chinese customs, however, still remains in foreign control as a guaranty against obligations to foreign nations. It is expected that the abolition of likin will increase the trade of the United States with the interior provinces of China.

BOLIVAR

One hundred years ago this December, Bolivar, the Washington of South America, died. Unimpressive physically, he was one of the biggest men of the Western Hemisphere. Not much of a tactician, he was a great leader of men and was uncanny in molding raw recruits into fighting machines. He was conspicuously dangerous in defeat. Like most great souls, he was ahead of his times and died in poverty and exile.

OLD STRAW

That Jersey judge who thought he had discovered a flaw in the Eighteenth Amendment and proceeded to scrap it forthwith now finds the question was decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1920. The would-be illustrious jurist is merely a decade out of date.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

ASIA AND DEPRESSION
[Chicago Tribune]

Silas Strawn, who spent a year in China in 1925-1926 as American delegate on the international commission for treaty revision, calls attention to an important but little emphasized aspect of world depression. Speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, Mr. Strawn pointed to the collapse of the Chinese and India markets because of international turmoil. "As a result," said Mr. Strawn, "the people in these countries are starving. I think if these countries were stable they would be able to consume all we produce and thereby eliminate the economic crisis from which we are suffering."

Inasmuch as the people of China alone constitute about a fourth of the inhabitants of the globe, and are, moreover, a people of great consuming possibilities and in great need of the products of industrialized nations, their importance as a factor in world economy is plain. As the Tribune has repeatedly remarked, there is hardly anything in our external relations which could be more substantially profitable than the establishment of order in China. With assured peace in that country Chinese industry and intelligence would soon create funds necessary to internal development and trade on a huge scale, and industrial and commercial America is in the strongest position to take advantage of the increasing demands of this great market. We have the capital and the commodities which are required for China's progress. We are neighbors across the Pacific. And we have such advantages as may be derived from many years of friendly relations and our freedom from any suspicion of political exploitation. Our interests are, in fact, complementary to China's.

Unfortunately the problem of pacification and stabilization in China is complicated and not likely to be quickly solved. Recent events, so far as we can interpret them, seem to give promise of better days. It is to be hoped American policy can take practically helpful forms.

HARD ON THE TEETH
[San Francisco Chronicle]

In the current issue of Southern California Business, which is the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce publication, there is a picture map entitled, "What Los Angeles eats from eleven Western States." The only California product Los Angeles uses, according to the map, is oranges. The map shows that its cattle come from Texas and Wyoming, hogs from Colorado, sheep from Montana, potatoes from Idaho, dairy products from Montana, whales from Washington, logs from Oregon and copper from Arizona. We suppose a fellow could swallow a whale if he was hungry enough and maybe the logs are for toothpicks. But, coming down to cold, hard facts, we could find better eating in California than Arizona copper. Still there is no accounting for tastes. And it is an interesting map.

HOPE FOR OKLAHOMA
[New York Evening Post]

We're beginning to hold out some hope for Oklahoma. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the new Governor, has turned all his speech-making over to an assistant and calls it "dishing out the applesauce."

TURN ABOUT
[New York Evening Post]

"Stalin Says Tyranny Made Him a Radical." And in turn radicalism has made him a tyrant.

BACK TO BERKELEY

BY BAILEY MILLARD

What scientist writing or lecturing twenty years ago would have advanced the theory that the universe was unlike a perpetual-motion machine obeying the well-known laws of mechanics? Yet Sir James Hopwood Jeans, secretary of the British Royal Society, research associate at Mt. Wilson Observatory in 1923 and noted writer on problems of astronomy and cosmogony, has dared to intimate that its operations are of a wholly different nature.

Lecturing at Cambridge the other day, Sir James told of his experiments with electrons and said: "The motions of electrons do not resemble those of the parts of a locomotive so much as those of dancers in a cotillion. The universe can best be pictured, though still very imperfectly and inadequately, as consisting of pure thought."

Here we have bobbing up again the theories of Berkeley—not the Berkeley of the San Francisco Bay region, but the old bishop for whom that place was named. I say bobbing up again, for it is about the third time in the last six months that I have read of some noted scientist repeating in one way or another the good old British bishop's idea that things of the material world "either have no existence at all or else subsist in the mind of some Eternal Spirit," believed by his old-time followers to have been God.

To Sir James Jeans the universe looks more like a checker game than a piece of machinery. It looked that way to Omar Khayyam, also, only that Omar substituted the word "fate" for the moving force instead of "God." And, of course, a checker man must be propelled by other than mechanical means else the game will mean nothing. Sir James deduces from his observations of electrons "evidence of a designing or controlling power" and this power is made manifest to him in many other ways.

As to the universe "consisting of pure thought," Sir James's dictum to that effect is comparable to that of Berkeley, where he says, after remarking that "we know only our own ideas:" "Matter or corporeal substances is an impossibility. We are compelled, therefore, to find the cause of our ideas in an incorporeal active substance or spirit. There must be some other will or spirit besides human which produces our sense impressions of objects near and far. This is God, the author of nature. The ideas of sense are imprinted upon our minds by the direct influence of the Divine Mind."

Another of the scientists to whom I alluded as having helped to bear out the Berkeleyan idea of the existence of everything in the Divine Mind is Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge, who said not long ago that "everything partakes of the nature of mental activity or consciousness," and from this directivity might also be deduced or argued. Still another is Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, who indorsed the idea after remarking that he felt positive there was a spiritual plan in the universe.

Mind you, Berkeley set forth his theories more than 200 years ago, since which time they have been scoffed at repeatedly by physicists and others. But it would seem that modern science has gone back to Berkeley. To say "modern science" is not beside the mark, for the men I have quoted are pretty high authorities.

GOLDEN SILENCE

BY SUZANNE PEHKOFF

The Parisians who adored the silent American film are reported to be whistling quite rudely at the exhibition of Yankee talkies. Some of the producers have been putting on foreign-language versions of their chief successes, but, naturally enough, they have not been able to use the stars themselves in these. And European audiences, just like the ones at home, want to see their pet stars on the screen and refuse to turn out for the lesser lights.

Some Hollywood optimists supposed that foreign film fans would all rush out and learn English in order to enjoy the latest American talkies, but they underestimated the difficulty of the English language. Since then some hardy exhibitors have tried showing talkies in English anyway. European audiences do not have the inhibitions and docile meekness of American ones, and they are reliably reported as arising in their seats and departing amid whistles, shrieks and catcalls. Naturally enough, when they go to hear they want to understand as well, and will not pay their money for a lesson in a foreign tongue.

There seems to be little hope for the situation, except for Hollywood producers to catch their stars young and have them trained to be linguists of rare attainment. Even then the question of accent would enter in and possibly spoil the realism of the play. It looks as though the motion-picture producers had made a grievous financial error when they deliberately slew the first internationalist, the silent movie.

Shoes to Match Jewels

Paris and Vienna have a new feminine craze. It is to wear shoes to match one's jewels, with either black or white gowns. Rubies are declared to look "gorgeous" with a white georgette frock and ruby velvet court shoes. Turquoises, a black velvet gown and turquoise satin shoes, worn with the finest "nude" silk stockings are equally effective, or amethysts, a white gown and amethyst satin shoes.

In a recent month 901,827 fine ounces of gold were mined in South Africa, an increase of 53,508 ounces over the same period of the previous year.

WHO BUYS AND HOW?

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Who buys what other folk have to sell? And what do they buy? Where does "trade" originate, and what is its course? Who is the "ultimate consumer" upon whose purchasing activities the whole structure of business rests?

It's a fascinating study and the recent census has thrown some interesting high lights upon it, even though the figures in full are yet far from complete.

We do know, in the first place, that it is still the woman who pays—and pays—and pays. Some 81 per cent of all purchases are made by them, mostly directly; the rest largely through their influence. They buy exactly that proportion of all the groceries and a little more than that from department stores, with almost as much applied to electrical supplies—which includes refrigerators, stoves and such household appliances, as well as radios. They even buy three-fourths of the socks man wears and two-thirds of his neckties! They purchase more than that ratio when it comes to drugs—which means cosmetics, too, as you might guess—and an equal rate as applied to pianos—78 per cent, in fact. Men buy slightly more than half of the autos, and just above half of the hardware, but women spend nine times as much for jewelry as do men and buy within 2 per cent of all the silks sold. Ergo, the woman buys—and most advertising is directed toward her.

Successful advertising is almost wholly dependent upon sight, for 87 per cent of such appeal is made through the eye, with only 7 per cent by means of the ear; showing that radio is far behind the printed word as a medium for reaching the prospect. Besides, the printed page may be, and largely is, referred to for reiteration; the spoken word loses power at once; forgetting begins in two to three seconds, physicists have ascertained, and in five minutes a sixth of what we have heard is gone forever, while in half an hour we have lost a full fourth or more. Persistence in the use of printed advertising in home-read newspapers is demonstrated as the keynote of success; big dealers spend from 3 to 6 per cent of net receipts for just that. Holding customers already made is looked upon as a business axiom in this respect.

Bookshops have the greatest run or "turnover" of total customers in comparison to their own numbers—well above 35,000 apiece. The "5 and 10" rates next, with about half that number. Department stores average above 10,000; men's clothing, some 2500 apiece; butchers about 1300 and the corner grocery (of which there are more than in almost any other line) fewer than 500 customers per unit. Which would seem to indicate an overplus of food emporia, even though "man must eat"—and plenty of meat shops as well.

Another singular fact—63 per cent of the country's business is done in the small towns—which may not be so flattering to the cities until you know that there are 122,300 such places in the United States with a population under 3000 and only 2875 with more inhabitants. Naturally, every small settlement also has its outlying purchasing territory from which to draw. And the "small town" of today is far different from the one of a generation ago. Now it is an up-to-the minute city in miniature, with a strong appeal to the ever growing auto trade, whose parking difficulties in the great metropolis are almost prohibitive.

Still and all, when you sum it up—and the figures prove it over and over again—if you have something to sell, remember this: It's the woman—of the household, or solo—who buys. Appeal to her, as do most keen advertisers; business rests largely upon her well-balanced sense of values and her shopping instinct for progress and success. She has amply demonstrated her abilities in both respects. The woman buys—and buys.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Home Mechanics?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

To increase home-making efficiency and thereby the happiness of homes, the San Pedro Evening High School, 1221 South Gaffey street, San Pedro, has begun a course in mechanics for the home, meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. There is no charge for instruction and people of all ages are welcome.

Here one may learn what to do when the electric lights suddenly go out. Coffee pots and washing machines may be brought to the school and repaired under the advice and supervision of a mechanical expert. Lawn mowers may be sharpened, carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners may be put into first-class working condition. Locks may be mended and razor blades sharpened.

Side by side with this course is one in home making for women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9. Here the planning of attractive rooms is taught, the choice and making of draperies, the planning of social entertainments and the proper budgeting so as to get the greatest good from the least amount of money. This class is free to all ages.

LIFE

Life is a long road
Stretching into the blue distance
Out of the dim past.
Slowly but surely climbing the heights.
Led on and on
Until it gazes
On the sunrise of a new day.
KATHERINE BEVERLY OAKES.

PEN POINTS

At least when you ... ing to say, it's safe to ...

After 30, there's ... woman hates like ...

Politeness is ... responsible for ... lies.

The higher ... more modesty ... have.

Will the next ... include "dis... maid"?

There are no ... game of out-... neighbors.

Many an honest ... in need of help ... face to beg it.

Sometimes a ... pointed in love ... ed in marriage.

No, Lucille, ... relativity won't ... ing with in-laws.

Is it correct to ... eteer as a gangster ... studied efficiency?

The race is not always ... swift. Some men ... others win in a walk.

Anticipation ... tion. No prize fight ... its press-agent's notion.

The man of the ... nothing on the ... says, "Wait a minute."

The man who ... he thinks ... think more than they ...

The wind is tempered ... shorn lamb, but the ... isn't always so fortunate.

We may lose money, ... lose friends, but ... faith the battle is ...

Human nature is ... eat. You have to ... right way if you ...

Too many of ... our good resolutions ... them on ice and ... them.

The giraffe carries ... high, but many people ... same thing with ... necks.

A radio performer ... sider himself lucky ... not hear the applause ... audience.

A Socialist wants ... how the railroads would ... if the waving of red ... totally barred.

Zero in literature ... achieved at last. ... writer who is ghost-... sick ghost-writer.

After all the Dawes ... the Young plan are ... tions of the popular pay-... installment system.

WORK FOR GARDENERS

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

California garden ... many expert ... could help to relieve ... ment. It's jobs that ... not charity. ... the spot who knows ... dening practice, ... now to have much ... garden work done by ... ly unused to that ... pation. The planting ... on the highway, ... wild-flower seeds ... the pruning of roses ... home gardener—all ... could be done under ... tion of garden-club ... by men or boys ... work.

In times of depression ... are few things more ... than work with plants ... lands, at the time of ... freeze in 1913, when ... were gone and everyone ... blue, had a few who ... enough to see the ... planting and flowers ... late Mrs. Jennie Davis ... roses weren't hurt by ... they were never lovelier ... have a rose show and ... feel better!" This ... ginning of Redlands' ... ticultural Society, ... a panacea.

Planting of bulbs ... done—tulips, narcissi, ... daffodils, ranunculus, ...

Flowers for a spring ... may be sown—alyssum, ... phila, poppies, ageratum ... s, larkspur, linum ... others.

Transplanting ... now, for shrubs are ... they are to go in ... now is the time to ... before the winter ...

Sweet peas may be ... now. Now is the time for ... den carpentry for ... garden benches and ...

Now is the time ... pools, so that the garden ... made to fit them; ... time for altering ... amusing oneself ... For making lawns ... time of all.

If it is possible ... one's home grounds ... same time give ... where it is needed ... art a combination!

Urges New Traffic ...

Successful control ... Reigate, Eng., ... ods, has prompted ... Metcalfe to urge ... favors a system ... would be less ... traffic officer's ... could be managed ... standing on the ... and other road ... not approach a ... from either the ... However, he ... would approach ... sides, according ... that he would ... be to turn ...

Los Angeles Times ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER
5...
Beau...
THEY tell o... to be held in...
—The State-... January 1, 19...
—The graph... ful developm... business, and... 1930 United...
Illustrated w... —outdoor sp... great Olymp... schools and s...
Three magaz...
Picture... ternatio... ed for ... everyw...

PEN POINTS

At least when you have n
ing to say, it's safe to say

After 30, there's no gu
woman hates like age-g

Politeness is all right in
responsible for an awful

The higher our
more modestly she
have.

Will the next game
include "diabolo" and
maid"?

There are no winners in
game of out-splurging
neighbors.

Many an honest man
in need of help that has
face to beg it.

Sometimes a woman
pointed in love isn't disap
ed in marriage.

No, Lucille, studying the
relativity won't help you in
ing with in-laws.

Is it correct to define a r
eleer as a gangster who
studied efficiency?

The race is not always to
swift. Some men run for
others win in a walk.

Anticipation exceeds rea
tion. No prize fight lives
its press-agent's notices.

The man of the hour
nothing on the woman
says, "Wait a minute."

The man who says more
he thinks is apt to make
think more than they say.

The wind is tempered to
shorn lamb, but the naked
isn't always so fortunate.

We may lose money, we
lose friends, but when we
faith the battle is also lost.

Human nature is much
cat. You have to stroke it
right way if you want it to

Too many of us try to
our good resolutions by put
them on ice and never
them.

The giraffe carries his
high, but many people do
same thing with much
necks.

A radio performer should
sider himself lucky that he
not hear the applause of
audience.

A Socialist wants to
how the railroads would
if the waving of red flags
totally barred.

Zero in literature has
achieved at last. We know
writer who is ghost-writing
sick ghost-writer.

After all the Dawes plan
the Young plan are but
tions of the popular pay-on-
installment system.

WORK FOR GARDENERS

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

California garden clubs
many expert members
could help to relieve unemp
ment. It's jobs that men
not charity. With some
the spot, who knows good
dening practice, it is
now to have much
garden work done by men
ly unused to that form of
pation. The planting of
on the highway, the sowing
wild-flower seeds in vacant
the pruning of roses for
home gardener—all this
could be done under the
tion of garden-club women,
by men or boys in need of
work.

In times of depression
are few things more heart
than work with plants.
lands, at the time of the
freeze in 1913, when the
were gone and everyone
blue, had a few who were
enough to see the value
planting and flowers. Said
late Mrs. Jennie Davis,
roses weren't hurt by the
they were never lovelier.
have a rose show and we'll
feel better!" This was the
ginning of Redlands' fine
ticultural Society, begun then
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Planting of bulbs may still
done—tulips, narcissi, jon
daffodils, ranunculus, ane
Flowers for a spring
may be sown—alysum,
phila, poppies, ageratum,
, larkspur, linum and
others.

Transplanting is best
now, for shrubs are dormant;
they are to go in new
now is the time to move
before the winter rains.

Sweet peas may be
now. Now is the time for
den carpentry for lattices
garden benches and pergolas.

Now is the time for
pools, so that the garden
made to fit them; now is
time for altering paths,
amusing oneself what
For making lawns it is the
time of all.

If it is possible
one's home grounds and at
same time give
where it is needed
art a combination!

Urges New Traffic Control

Successful control of traffic
Belgate, Eng., by his own
ods, has prompted Head
Metsalfe to urge its wider use.
favors a system by which
would be less movement of
traffic officer's arms. This, he
could be managed by an
standing on the part of
and other road users that they
not approach a corner traffic
from either the front or the
However, he is standing,
would approach him only from
sides, according to this system.
that he would have to do
be to turn about.

Out Jan. 2
Los Angeles Times
ANNUAL
MIDWINTER NUMBER

5 Beautiful Magazines

THEY tell of the great international Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

The State-wide program of festival events to begin on January 1, 1931 and run almost continuously for two years.

The graphic story of Southern California and its wonderful development, embracing every phase of life, recreation and business, and verified with the indisputable figures of the new 1930 United State Census.

Illustrated with large-scale pictures of mountains, desert, and seacoast outdoor sports and recreations—air photographs of the city and the great Olympic Games Park—pictorial visits to museums, art galleries, schools and scores of interesting spots throughout Southern California.

Three magazines printed in rotogravure; two in multi-color process.

Pictured and written from a new international point of view, and designed for mailing to prospective tourists everywhere throughout the world!

SPECIAL WORLD-WIDE MAILING OFFER

When names and addresses are furnished The Times, these five beautiful magazines enclosed in a decorated wrapper will be mailed at the special rate of

25c

POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

WORLD PEACE AND ARMS CUTS ADVANCE IN YEAR

Prosperity Shows Only Occasional Glimpses of Face During 1930; Congress Undergoes Change

(Continued from First Page)

a treaty of friendship and conciliation.

Feb. 11—Naval conferees in London agreed to "humanize" submarine warfare.

March 11—New crisis in Haiti put up to President Hoover by his investigating commission.

March 15—Crisis in Haiti ended as Eugene Roy, rich business man was chosen temporary president.

March 18—Franco-Italian deadlock tied up London naval conference.

April 2—Japan accepted navy limitation settlement of America and Great Britain with some reservations.

April 22—Delegates of United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan at London parley signed treaty by which navies of first three are reduced and limited and all agree to battleship building holiday and rules of submarine warfare; the conference then adjourned.

April 28—Hungary, Bulgaria and the little entente signed reparations settlement.

May 8—Anglo-Egyptian conference ended in failure.

May 9—Young reparations plan went into effect, having been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany.

May 17—Foreign Minister Briand of France submitted to all nations his plan for a federal union for all Europe.

June 30—Pope Pius XI appointed five new cardinals.

Last of the French troops evacuated the Rhineland.

July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six months.

July 15—Germany accepted Briand's idea of a European union, with modifications.

July 21—United States Senate ratified the London naval treaty.

July 28—London naval treaty ratified by British Parliament.

Aug. 5—Peru and Chile signed a boundary treaty.

Aug. 11—United States and Austria ratified treaty of extradition.

Aug. 23—League of Nations mandate commission reported on Palestine conflicts, blaming Great Britain; British government replied, denying the charges.

Sept. 8—League of Nations Council met in Geneva and referred Briand's plan for united states of Europe to the Assembly.

Sept. 10—League of Nations Assembly opened national session in Geneva.

Sept. 16—League of Nations accepted Briand's European federation scheme in principle and referred it to special committee.

Sept. 17—Frank B. Kellogg elected to World Court to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes.

United States recognized new governments of Argentina, Peru and Bolivia.

Sept. 24—Conversations between France and Italy on naval limitation broken off.

Oct. 3—Twenty-eight nations signed at Geneva a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to a country that is the victim of aggression.

Oct. 22—Holy Land Zionists rejected Britain's Palestine policy.

Oct. 27—London three-power naval treaty put into effect with deposit of ratifications in London.

Nov. 6—League of Nations preparatory commission on disarmament began sessions in Geneva.

Nov. 8—New government of Brazil recognized by United States and Great Britain.

Nov. 10—Preparatory disarmament commission adopted plan for uniform periods of compulsory military training.

Nov. 11—Russia accused France, England and other nations and certain prominent statesmen of uniting with antisoviet Russians in plot to overthrow the Moscow government.

Nov. 14—Preparatory disarmament commission adopted British-French plan for budgetary limitation of armaments.

America's claim against Germany for $4,000,000 for sabotage disallowed by mixed claims commission.

Nov. 27—Preparatory disarmament commission refused Germany's demand for military parity.

FOREIGN

Jan. 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium married in Rome.

Jan. 28—Primo de Rivera, Premier and dictator of Spain, resigned under compulsion and was succeeded by Gen. Damaso Berenguer.

Feb. 5—Ortiz Rubio inaugurated President of Mexico and wounded by an assassin immediately after the ceremony.

Feb. 17—French Cabinet, defeated on minor tax point, resigned.

Feb. 20—Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist, became Premier of France.

Feb. 25—Chautemps's new French Cabinet forced out of office.

Feb. 26—Dominican rebels occupied the capital without bloodshed.

Tardieu undertook to form new French government.

March 1—American commission began investigation of conditions in Haiti.

March 3—Vasquez resigned as President of Dominican republic.

March 7—Hjalmar Schacht resigned as head of German Reichsbank.

March 11—Germany voted acceptance of Young plan. Dr. Hans Luther became new president of the Reichsbank.

March 15—Mussolini was made high chief of Italian business as new law set up an economic oligarchy.

March 27—Chancellor Mueller's Cabinet fell in row over dole to Germany's 3,000,000 unemployed.

March 29—Doctor Bruening, new German Chancellor, formed a Cabinet.

New government for Poland formed by Slawek.

April 6—Mahatma Gandhi formally opened his revolt against British rule in India by violating the salt laws.

Ras Taffari proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia.

April 12—French colonial troops crossed the Indo-Chinese border and killed 500 Communist rebels.

April 21—Council of 126 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule Italian industries.

April 27—Italy launched five new warships.

April 28—Russia opened new $100,000,000 railway through Turkestan.

May 1—Canadian government announced tariff changes retaliatory against United States.

May 4—Mahatma Gandhi arrested by British authorities in India.

May 16—Gen. Rafael Trujillo elected President of San Domingo.

June 2—Swedish Cabinet resigned.

June 6—Serious Communist riots in French Indo-China.

Former Crown Prince Carol returned to Rumania by airplane.

June 7—Rumanian Parliament made Carol King and his son heir to the throne.

June 17—Serious revolution throughout Bolivia reported.

June 21—Iceland opened celebration of one thousandth anniversary of its Parliament.

June 27—Bolivian revolutionists occupied La Paz, the capital, and established a provisional government.

June 30—President and Secretary of All-India National Congress arrested by British.

July 12—Turks smashed revolt of Kurdish tribesmen.

July 18—Chancellor Bruening dissolved the German Reichstag because of opposition to the new tax decrees.

July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff succeeded him.

July 26—Egyptian Nationalists began passive resistance campaign against government.

July 28—Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in Parliamentary elections.

Aug. 7—R. B. Bennett took office as Premier of Canada.

Afridi tribesmen, moving on Peshawar through Khyber Pass, opposed by British troops.

Aug. 8—Bodies of Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 on balloon voyage to North Pole, found on Arctic island.

Aug. 21—Chinese brigands destroyed city of Hangchengchen, Honan Province, and killed 500 of its inhabitants.

Aug. 23—Military revolt in Peru broke out at Arequipa.

Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Poland and his Cabinet resigned.

Aug. 25—President Leguia of Peru resigned and took refuge on a warship; military committee in control of the government.

Pilsudski became Premier of Poland.

Aug. 26—Col. Sanchez Cerro became head of Peruvian government.

Sept. 4—Peace negotiations between British government in India and Gandhi broke down.

Sept. 6—Argentine army and navy revolted; Yrigoyen forced to resign; Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu became President.

Sept. 14—Fascists and Communists made heavy gains in German Parliamentary elections.

Sept. 21—Chilean government suppressed revolutionary plot at Concepcion.

Sept. 22—Marshal Chang occupied Peiping, the rebel armies retreating into Shansi Province.

Sept. 30—Dr. Karl Vaugoin formed new Austrian Cabinet, the Fascist Heimwehr participating.

German Cabinet ordered drastic financial reform.

Oct. 2—British imperial conference opened in London.

Oct. 3—Betrothal of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy announced.

Oct. 4—Cuban Congress suspended constitutional guarantee in Havana and vicinity until after the November elections.

Oct. 6—Rumanian Cabinet headed by Maniu resigned.

Oct. 8—Brazilian rebels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting.

Oct. 11—Great Britain rejected Canadian proposal for tariff on food.

Oct. 13—German Reichstag opened with riotous scenes, police fighting the Fascisti.

Oct. 18—Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in Reichstag.

Oct. 19—Nadir Khan officially assumed throne of Afghanistan.

Oct. 22—Chinese Communists demanded $3,500,000 for release of fifteen priests and nuns.

Oct. 24—Federal government of Brazil surrendered to the revolutionists; President Luis arrested and control assumed by junta.

Oct. 25—King Boris of Bulgaria married to Princess Giovanna of Italy at Assisi.

Oct. 28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named as head of Brazilian government.

Nov. 2—Ras Tafari crowned as Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia.

Nov. 9—Socialists won and Fascists lost in Austrian elections.

Nov. 12—Round-table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.

Nov. 14—British dominion conference ended without important results.

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan shot by assassin in Tokio.

Nov. 16—Pilsudski's party won in Polish elections, obtaining a majority of the Parliament.

Nov. 17—General strike accompanied by bloody rioting in Barcelona, Spain.

Nov. 18—Stenio Vincent elected President of Haiti.

Russian Communist leaders arrested for plotting against Dictator Stalin.

Nov. 25—Norway celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary of crowning of King Haakon.

Nov. 30—Ender succeeded Vaugoin as Chancellor of Austria.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Fire in south wing of Capitol at Washington did $250,000 damage.

Jan. 6—President Hoover asked Congress for thirty more Coast Guard vessels for prohibition enforcement.

Jan. 13—Crime commission's preliminary report was submitted to Congress, and President Hoover recommended measures to strengthen the dry laws.

Jan. 15—Filipinos asked Senate for immediate independence or an investigation commission.

Jan. 18—House passed Treasury appropriation bill carrying $15,000,000 for prohibition bureau.

Jan. 22—House voted for six more Federal prisons.

Feb. 3—William H. Taft resigned as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes to the position.

Feb. 6—Federal Farm Board launched emergency plan of surplus control corporation to check decline of wheat prices.

Feb. 7—President Hoover named commission to investigate conditions in Haiti, with W. C. Forbes as chairman.

House passed bill transferring prohibition enforcement to Justice Department.

Feb. 13—Senate confirmed appointment of Hughes as chief justice, 52 to 26.

Feb. 24—Charles Evans Hughes sworn in as chief justice of Supreme Court of the United States.

Congress appropriated $7,000,000 for loans to farmers in flood districts of South and West.

March 1—Farm Board announced it would no longer buy wheat at fixed price.

March 4—Former President Coolidge dedicated the great Coolidge Dam in Arizona.

March 6—Senate voted increased tariff on Cuban sugar.

March 10—W. H. Taft buried at Arlington.

March 12—Senate voted Farm Board $100,000,000 in deficiency bill.

March 14—Secretary Mellon announced tax refund of approximately $33,000,000 to United States Steel Corporation.

March 19—Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British Ambassador, arrived in Washington.

March 21—President Hoover appointed Federal Judge James J. Parker of North Carolina to Supreme Court.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., established $16,000,000 fund for western national park forests.

March 22—E. L. Doheny acquitted of giving $100,000 oil bribe.

March 24—Tariff bill passed by Senate, 53-31.

United States and Canada negotiated treaty to halt smuggling.

March 29—Thirty-six Los Angeles business leaders indicted for usury conspiracy in Julian oil case.

April 2—House passed resolution for commission to study universal draft plan.

Tariff bill sent to conference.

Taking of fifteenth decennial census begun.

April 4—Senate passed bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals project.

April 8—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick nominated for Senator by Republicans of Illinois, defeating Senator Deneen.

April 14—Supreme Court decided Chicago lake water diversion case in accordance with the findings of Hughes as special master.

April 24—House passed $111,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, providing for completion of Illinois waterway project.

Senate shelved the Harris immigration bill for the session.

April 28—Senate passed two unemployment relief measures.

Naval conference delegates arrived at New York.

April 30—President Hoover received copy of London Naval Treaty from Secretary of State Stimson.

May 2—President Hoover submitted budget for $10,800,000 to begin work on Boulder Dam project.

May 3—House defeated export debenture plan and voted for flexible tariff provisions.

May 5—Supreme Court upheld seizure of all apparatus used in production of illegal beverages.

May 7—Nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as associate justice of the Supreme Court rejected by Senate, 39 to 41.

May 9—President Hoover nominated Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for Supreme Court associate justice.

May 12—Senate passed bill for Federal employment bureau.

May 13—Senate voted to put Mexican immigration under national origins quota system.

May 14—Senate passed bill transferring prohibition bureau from Treasury to Department of Justice.

May 15—Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin acquitted on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in primary campaign.

May 19—Bishop Cannon acquitted of stock gambling charges by committee of Methodist Church, South.

May 20—Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis nominated for Senator and Gifford Pinchot for Governor in Pennsylvania Republican primary.

Senate confirmed Owen J. Roberts as associate justice of Supreme Court.

May 26—Supreme Court ruled buyers of liquor are guilty of no offense.

June 2—Congress passed Spanish-American War pension bill over President's veto.

June 6—President Hoover refused to transmit naval treaty documents to Senate committee.

June 9—President Hoover signed bill increasing Civil War pensions by $12,000,000.

June 12—President Hoover nominated W. Cameron Forbes as Ambassador to Japan and reappointed Legge and Teague to Federal Farm Board.

June 13—Senate passed the tariff bill.

June 14—House passed the tariff bill.

June 17—President Hoover signed the tariff bill, and it became effective at midnight.

June 19—Rear-Admiral Byrd arrived in New York from the Antarctic.

June 20—Senate confirmed Hanford MacNider as Minister to Canada.

Rivers and Harbors bill passed by the Senate.

June 22—President Hoover gave notice he would veto the World War veterans' bill as unsound and too costly.

Son was born to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

June 23—Senate passed the World War veterans' bill by vote of 66 to 6.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported the London naval treaty favorably.

June 26—President Hoover vetoed the World War veterans' bill; the House sustained the veto and passed a substitute measure.

June 27—Almon A. Roth, California, elected president of Rotary International.

July 1—Senate passed World War veterans' bill with amendments.

July 3—Senate accepted World War pension bill of the House, and special session of Congress was adjourned.

July 7—Senate met in special session and received message from President urging ratification of the naval treaty.

July 8—Gen. Frank T. Hines made chief of newly combined veterans' relief agencies.

July 18—President Hoover ordered reduction of governmental expenditures below appropriations.

July 21—Senate ratified the London naval treaty, 58 to 9, and adjourned.

July 29—President Hoover appointed commission to study unemployment.

August 5—Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur named chief of staff to succeed Summerall in November; Brig.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller made commandant of marine corps.

August 7—C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess.

August 9—Interstate Commerce Commission authorized lowered freight rates in drought-afflicted areas.

August 11—Government reports showed corn crop cut 600,000,000 bushels by drought.

Senator G. W. Norris of Nebraska renominated by Republicans.

Aug. 14—President Hoover and governors of drought-afflicted States arranged program for relief.

Aug. 16—Federal aid road funds released as aid in drought areas.

Aug. 19.—President Hoover appointed Federal drought relief committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Aug. 22—Henry P. Fletcher appointed chairman of Tariff Commission by the President.

Aug. 23—Ross B. Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for gubernatorial nomination by Democrats of Texas.

Aug. 27—Roy A. Young resigned as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Aug. 30—Valuable government files destroyed when Federal Trade Commission building in Washington burned.

Sept. 1—Gov.-Gen. Davis reported the Philippines prosperous and orderly.

Sept. 5—Eugene Meyer appointed governor of Federal Reserve Board; Vice-Governor Edmund Platt resigned.

Sept. 8—Maine elected Republicans for all major offices; Gov. W. T. Gardiner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White, Jr., elected United States Senator.

Sept. 9—Senator Couzens of Michigan renominated; Senator Blease of South Carolina defeated for renomination by James Byrnes; George H. Shaw nominated for Senator by Republicans of Colorado and E. P. Costigan by Democrats; Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana defeated Senator Ransdell for Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Sept. 16—President Hoover appointed John Lee Coulter, E. B. Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis members of the Tariff Commission.

Philip La Follette defeated Gov. W. J. Kohler for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. W. M. Butler, Republican, and M. A. Coolidge, Democrat, nominated for Senator in Massachusetts. T. F. Bayard, Democrat, and D. O. Hastings, Republican, nominated for Senator from Delaware.

Sept. 17—Secretary Wilbur inaugurated work on Boulder Canyon dam, naming it Hoover Dam.

Sept. 24—Nicholas Roosevelt resigned as Vice-Governor of the Philippines and was appointed Minister to Hungary.

Sept. 26—New York Republicans nominated C. H. Tuttle for Governor on a wet platform.

Sept. 30—Democrats of New York renominated Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dwight W. Morrow resigned as Ambassador to Mexico.

Oct. 3—J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City, appointed Ambassador to Mexico.

Oct. 9—American Legion elected Ralph O'Neil of Kansas National Commander.

Oct. 17—President Hoover appointed a Cabinet committee to plan unemployment relief.

Oct. 20—United States Supreme Court again refused to pass on validity of Eighteenth Amendment.

Oct. 22—President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions to Brazilian rebels.

Oct. 28—President Hoover denounced publication of Kelly charges against Department of Interior as a campaign plot.

Nov. 4—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories; Republican majorities in Senate and House nearly wiped out. Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island voted against prohibition.

Nov. 5—Harry Payne Whitney's will filed, leaving $200,000,000 to his family and employees.

Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American novelist.

Nov. 7—National Democratic leaders promised their party would co-operate with President Hoover for restoration of prosperity.

Nov. 11—President Hoover in Armistice Day speech urged continuous work for world peace.

Nov. 15—Federal Farm Board entered the wheat market again to check unwarranted declines in prices.

Nov. 19—White House conference on child health and protection was opened by President Hoover.

Nov. 20—Gen. C. P. Summerall retired as Chief of Staff of Army, being succeeded by Maj.-Gen Douglas MacArthur.

Nov. 22—Final census figures announced giving United States population as 124,936,069.

Nov. 24—Supreme Court held ten big motion-picture companies guilty of violating antitrust law.

Nov. 28—William N. Doak of Virginia appointed Secretary of Labor.

Dec. 1—Short session of Congress opened.

Dec. 2—President Hoover's message submitted to Congress.

DISASTERS

Jan. 2—Ten men killed when motion-picture company's two stunt planes collided near Santa Monica, Cal.

Jan. 12—Disastrous floods in Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

Jan. 13—Many killed in furious storm that swept over England and Northern Europe.

Jan. 19—Sixteen killed in airplane crash at Oceanside, Cal.

Jan. 21—Large part of Canea, capital of Crete, destroyed by fire.

Feb. 7—Twenty men killed by mine explosion at Standardville, Utah.

Feb. 11—North German Lloyd liner Muenchen destroyed by fire and explosion at New York dock.

Feb. 23—Eleven killed and eleven hurt in interurban train wreck in Kenosha, Wis.

March 2—Three million dollars fire on New Orleans waterfront.

March 4—Floods in Southwestern France took 400 lives.

March 18—Seventy-six killed in motion-picture film explosion at Kirin, Manchuria.

March 26—Twelve miners killed in gas explosion at Arnettsville, W. Va.

March 29—Sixteen miners entombed and killed by explosion at Kettle Island, Ky.

April 2—One hundred drowned when Japanese ferryboat capsized.

April 3—Explosion in fireworks plant at Devon, Pa., killed thirty.

April 6—Seventeen killed by explosion on Japanese train.

April 11—Train struck a bus at Isleta, N. M., killing nineteen.

April 12—Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Carbonado, Wash.

April 18—Fire in church at Choesti, Rumania, killed 144.

April 21—Incendiary fire in Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus killed 318 convicts.

May 1—Violent storms in midwest States killed eighteen.

May 3—One hundred and fifty Japanese fishermen perished in typhoon.

May 4—Conflagration in Nashua, N. H., rendered 1000 persons homeless.

May 5—Earthquake at Pegu, Burma, killed 600 and destroyed the city.

May 6—Sixty-nine persons killed by tornadoes in Texas.

May 7—Earthquake at Urumiya, Persia, killed about 2000.

YOUNG PLAN ADOPTED [illegible] ALL NATIONS CONCERN[illegible]

Long Civil Wars in China E[illegible] Five Latin-American Nati[illegible] Upset Governments

May 8—Twenty killed by explosion in packing plant at South St. Joseph, Mo.

May 18—Twenty-one killed by storms in Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee.

May 21—Two hundred Mohammedan pilgrims killed when French steamer Asia burned at Jeddah.

May 30—Sixteen lives lost when excursion boat upset at Santa Monica, Cal.

June 10—Forty-eight lives lost when steamer Fairfax collided with and sank tanker Pinthis in Massachusetts Bay.

June 25—Million-dollar fire in Chicago Municipal Airport.

June 26—Thirty-one killed when boat struck dynamite scow in St. Lawrence River.

June 28—Thousands killed by earthquake in China.

July 9—Explosion in coal mine near Breslau, Germany, killed 162.

July 18—Typhoon swept Southern Japan and part of Korea killing hundreds and doing vast damage.

Earthquake killed 1472 persons in Central Southern Italy and ruined many cities and villages.

July 22—Thirty-eight killed when bridge at Coblenz, Germany, collapsed.

July 29—Fifteen men drowned when sand boat capsized in Lake Erie.

July 27—Adrianople, Turkey, largely ruined by tornado; 20 killed.

Aug. 7—Twenty drowned in cloudburst at Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mex.

Aug. 18—British steamer Tahiti sank in mid-Pacific, passengers and crew rescued by Matson liner Ventura.

Aug. 23—Santo Domingo, capital of Dominican Republic, destroyed by hurricane; 4000 killed, 5000 injured.

Sept. 24—Earthquake in soviet republic of Tadjikistan killed 175.

Oct. 5—British dirigible R-101 crashed and exploded near Beauvais, France; forty-eight killed, including Lord Thomson, Minister of Air.

Oct. 6—Sixty lives lost in river flood at Pachuca, Mex.

Oct. 20—Conflagration on waterfront of Wuchow, China, killed 650.

Oct. 21—Explosion in coal mine at Alsdorf, Germany, killed 248.

Oct. 25—Coal mine explosion near Friedrichsthal, Germany, killed 107.

Oct. 27—Thirty men killed by mine explosion at McAlester, Okla.

Oct. 30—Earthquake on eastern coast of Italy killed fifty.

Nov. 5—Eighty-three killed by mine explosion at Millfield, O.

Nov. 13—Landslides killed about 100 in a suburb of Lyon, France.

Nov. 19—Twenty killed by tornado at Bethany, Okla.

Nov. 22—Terrific storms swept France, Germany, Belgium and Austria.

Nov. 26—Earthquake in Central Japan killed several hundred persons.

Nov. 29—Thirteen miners killed by gas blast at Lutie, Okla.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 1—First prize of $100,000 in Guggenheim fund safe aircraft competition awarded the Curtiss company.

April 6—Capt. F. M. Hawks completed trip from Los Angeles to New York in a glider towed by an airplane.

April 18—Count Henri de la Vaulx of France, president of the International Aeronautic Federation, and three others killed when their plane hit a high-tension wire at Jersey City, N. J.

May 13—Jean Mermoz of France and two companions completed flight from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, Brazil, with mail, in 20 hours, 16 minutes.

May 18—The Graf Zeppelin began its trip to South America.

May 22—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Pernambuco, Brazil.

May 23—Miss Amy Johnson completed solo flight from England to Port Darwin, Australia.

May 25—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Rio de Janeiro and started north again.

May 31—Graf Zeppelin reached Lakehurst, N. J.

June 2—The Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst for Germany.

June 4—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U.S.N., set new world's altitude record of 43,166 feet.

June 6—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Friedrichshafen.

June 21—Col. Roberto Fiero made record nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City in 16h. 35m.

June 24—Kingsford-Smith and three companions started in plane Southern Cross from Port Marnock, Ireland, for New York.

June 25—Southern Cross landed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, short of fuel.

June 26—Southern Cross reached New York.

July 4—John and Kenneth Hunter ended refueling endurance flight at Chicago with record of 553 3-4 hours.

July 5—Winifred Brown, twenty-two years old, won King's cup air race around Great Britain.

July 6—National elimination balloon race from Houston won by Blair and Trotten in the Goodyear-Zeppelin, landing at Greensburg, Ky., 850 miles.

July 28—British dirigible R-100 began flight from Cardington, Wales, to Montreal.

August 1—Dirigible R-100 reached Montreal.

Lee Gehlbach won the all-American air Derby.

August 6—Capt. Frank Hawks flew from New York to Los Angeles in record time of 14h. 50m. 43s.

Aug. 13—Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in record time of 12 hours, 25 minutes, 3 seconds.

British dirigible R-100 left Montreal for England.

August 17—Jackson and O'Brine at St. Louis made new endurance refueling record flight of 647h. 28m. 30s.

August 23—National air races opened at Chicago.

Von Gronau and three companions, flying from Germany to America via Iceland and Greenland, landed in Labrador.

Aug. 26—Von Gronau and companions reached New York.

Wiley Post, Oklahoma City, won nonstop Derby from Los Angeles to Chicago.

September 1—Coste and Bellonte began flight from Le Bourget Field, France, to New York.

International balloon race for Bennett Cup began at Cleveland.

September 2—Coste and Bellonte landed at New York, [illegible] from Paris in 37h. [illegible]

Goodyear VIII, [illegible] Van Orman, won [illegible] loon race.

September 27—[illegible] Detroit won national [illegible] tour.

October 9—Capt. J. [illegible] and Lieut. H. F. C[illegible] from Harbor Grace, N. F., [illegible] land in the [illegible]

October 10—[illegible] landed safely on [illegible] Southwest tip of England.

October 10—Boyd and [illegible] landed safely on [illegible] Southwest tip of England.

November 10—Capt. [illegible] mel made nonstop flight [illegible] to Panama, in 26h. [illegible]

December 10—First [illegible] security congress opened [illegible]

NECROLOGY

January 2—George [illegible] berry, author and [illegible] erly, Mass.

January 3—Clare [illegible] ist, in New York.

January 5—John [illegible] former president of [illegible] Company of New Jersey.

January 8—Edward [illegible] and philanthropist, at [illegible] Fla.

January 20—Will [illegible] writer, in New York.

January 21—Mrs. [illegible] nings Bryan in Los [illegible]

James Dahlmen, Mayor of [illegible] ha.

January 22—[illegible] former director of [illegible] system.

Viscount [illegible]

January 24—Dr. [illegible] president of Illinois [illegible] University.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of [illegible] ta, Ga., only woman [illegible] seat in United States [illegible]

January 25—Dr. [illegible] ina, president [illegible] sity of Michigan.

January 26—Rear-Admiral [illegible] Kimball, U.S.N., retired.

Rear-Admiral [illegible] U.S.N.

January 28—Gen. [illegible] don, U.S.A., retired.

Maj.-Gen Harry [illegible]

January 29—[illegible] garian prima donna.

January 30—Bishop C. P. [illegible] son of Chicago, primate of [illegible] pal Church of America.

Feb. 3—Rear-Admiral [illegible] ard, U.S.N. retired.

Feb. 9—Brig.-Gen. [illegible] noted Indian fighter, in [illegible] sor, Md.

Feb. 12—Rt. Rev. [illegible] O. S. D., only Catholic [illegible] U. S., at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 14—Former Senator [illegible] Dubois of Idaho.

Former Senator C. F. [illegible] Maine.

Feb. 17—Alexander P. [illegible] bassador to Poland.

Feb. 22—Carlo [illegible] Rome.

Feb. 23—Mabel [illegible] star.

Feb. 26—Raphael [illegible] del Val in Rome.

Feb. 27—Maj. G. [illegible] publisher, in New York.

Ahmed Mirza, former [illegible] sia, in Paris.

March 6—Dr. Arthur T. [illegible] president emeritus of Yale.

March 6—Grand Admiral [illegible] Tirpitz of Germany.

Congressman James [illegible] necticut.

March 7—Abraham [illegible] langer, theater magnate.

March 8—William [illegible] former President and [illegible] Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

Associate Justice [illegible] Sanford of the Supreme Court.

March 16—Primo de [illegible] mer dictator of Spain.

March 18—Lord [illegible] statesman.

March 27—Nicholas [illegible] lionaire public [illegible] New York.

April 2—Zaudit[illegible] Abyssinia.

April 3—Emma [illegible] grand opera diva, in London.

April 4—Queen Victoria of [illegible] en.

April 7—W. P. G. [illegible] nor of Federal Reserve [illegible] Boston.

Paul Dana, former editor [illegible] York Sun.

April 11—Lord [illegible] tiller.

April 18—Congressman [illegible] of Cisco, Tex.

Cardinal de Arcoverde [illegible] Janeiro.

April 19—Charles [illegible] lisher in New York.

April 21—Robert [illegible] laureate of England.

April 22—[illegible] president, Republic [illegible] tion, in Youngstown, O.

April 24—Adele [illegible] Laguna Beach, Cal.

April 27—Maj.-Gen [illegible] nett, former [illegible] rine corps.

May 13—Dr. [illegible] famous explorer, in Oslo.

May 15—William J. Locke, [illegible] lish novelist.

May 17—Herbert D. [illegible] lisher and author.

May 23—Henry [illegible] American story writer.

May 25—Mrs. [illegible] Adler of Chicago [illegible]

Lord Randall T. Davidson [illegible] mer archbishop of Canterbury.

May 28—Cardinal [illegible] bishop of Reims.

June 3—Gen. Herbert [illegible] former director of [illegible]

Herbert H. [illegible] playwright.

June 3—Maj.-Gen. [illegible] U. S. A., retired.

June 6—A. L. [illegible] railroad executive [illegible]

William Boldin [illegible]

June 7—Chief [illegible] McAdoo of New York City.

June 11—Sir Henry [illegible] auto and boat speed [illegible] in England.

June 16—Dr. [illegible] ventor of the [illegible] lyn.

June 17—Kirk Munroe, [illegible] boys' books, in Orlando [illegible]

June 23—[illegible] story writer.

Maj.-Gen. J. M. [illegible] Houston, Tex.

Loren Palmer, [illegible] New York.

June 25—Dr. [illegible] Harvard University.

William [illegible] lican leader of New York [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

[illegible]OS ANGELES [illegible] IMPRESS[illegible]

[illegible]table Advance [illegible] Items of Econom[illegible] as Compare[illegible]

[illegible] (from First Page)

[illegible] of Southern California is [illegible] pace with population [illegible] The following figures indi[illegible] total of more than 11,000 new [illegible] will have been added to [illegible] pay rolls in this section as [illegible] of 1930 industrial devel[illegible] Based upon the average [illegible] persons per family, it is esti[illegible] these workers will support [illegible] population of 40,000.

[illegible] factories and expansions by [illegible] manufacturing establish[illegible] up to December 24 this year, [illegible] a total investment of [illegible] than $29,000,000, according to [illegible] compiled by the industrial [illegible] of the Chamber of [illegible] This embraces 103 new [illegible] with capital outlay of $8,000,- [illegible] and 146 industrial expansions [illegible] for an expenditure of $21,- [illegible]

[illegible] new factories are scheduled to [illegible] employment to more than 3000 [illegible] while the expansions pro[illegible] for an additional 8000.

[illegible] report does not include [illegible] developments such as the [illegible] Procter & Gamble factory at [illegible] Beach, now under construc[illegible] which were recorded in the [illegible] industrial summary but which [illegible] come into operation next [illegible] with some 1000 employees. Nor [illegible] estimate made as to the ex[illegible] of plant and pay roll by the [illegible] of the Samson Tire [illegible] Rubber Corporation with the [illegible] States Rubber Company and [illegible] means that all of the latter [illegible] tires sold in the eleven [illegible] States will be made here, [illegible] to the Samson lines [illegible] nationally distributed.

[illegible] the expansions by estab[illegible] plants exceed both in num[illegible] in investment the strictly [illegible] institutions.

[illegible]VERSIFIED INDUSTRY

[illegible] diversification of manufactur[illegible] industry in this section is in[illegible] by the record of last year's [illegible] both in new factories and [illegible] expansions by established plants. [illegible] new factories will produce [illegible] uniforms, steel drums and [illegible] stampings, pumps, oil tools, [illegible] products, and radios. In the [illegible] of expansions are projects by [illegible] of the larger motion-picture [illegible] metal trades, wearing [illegible] electrical appliances, chemi[illegible] airplanes, motor cars and [illegible] vegetable oil products, non[illegible] minerals, prepared stock [illegible] bakery goods, oil refining and [illegible]

[illegible] largest group is the metal [illegible] machinery manufactures, with [illegible] five firms added, among [illegible] Harris Stamping and Manufac[illegible] Company, Bucklein Engi[illegible] and Supply Company, Win[illegible] Pumps, Ltd., and Morse [illegible] Tool and Manufacturing Com[illegible]

[illegible] food products makers were [illegible] including B. S. Pearsall Com[illegible] Skinner Canning Company, [illegible] Macaroni Company, Bream [illegible] Cream Company, and Taylor & [illegible] Ltd., canners of preserves. [illegible] manufacture is one of the [illegible] active lines here, with six or [illegible] new makers entering the field [illegible] year. The production of small, [illegible] and readily portable [illegible] has opened large new fields for [illegible] producers who have ex[illegible] the field successfully.

[illegible]IDERABLE EXPANSION

[illegible] of the impressive number [illegible] of branch plants of [illegible] eastern concerns in the list [illegible] plants, expansions of going [illegible] are greater in num[illegible] number of jobs created [illegible] and in the amount of in[illegible] added, than the corre[illegible] figures for new plants. [illegible] is pointed out, shows that, [illegible] whole, Los Angeles manu[illegible] succeed and grow, thus [illegible] in the increase and stabiliza[illegible] of the entire commercial struc[illegible]

[illegible] largest classification in num[illegible] expansions shown, has been [illegible] metal-working industry, with [illegible] two firms announcing in[illegible] facilities, including Killefer [illegible] Company, Day and [illegible] Water Heater Company, May[illegible] Company, Stephens, Adamson [illegible] Company, Public [illegible] Brass Corporation and [illegible] Brass Manufacturing [illegible]

[illegible] active group is the wear[illegible] apparel producers, six of whom [illegible] expanded during the year, [illegible] them Brownstein-Louis Com[illegible] now occupying a new build[illegible] California Sportswear, He[illegible] Frocks, California Frocks, Inc. [illegible] appliance makers have [illegible] to their facilities, the list in[illegible] National Electric Products [illegible] now employing 450 per[illegible] in its new location; the Edi[illegible] General Electric Appliance [illegible] which is to expand its [illegible] at Ontario to make electric [illegible] also the A. G. Electric [illegible] Company, with an [illegible] addition.

[illegible] the year Douglas Aircraft [illegible] of Santa Monica, now [illegible] approximately 1200 men, [illegible] twice and has another [illegible] in course of preparation. [illegible] Airport also increased its [illegible] facilities.

[illegible] which will also in[illegible] the importance of Los An[illegible] Harbor have been made by the [illegible] Oil Products Company, [illegible] Oil and Meal Company and [illegible] Coast Borax Company, the [illegible] of these firms featuring [illegible] of cocoanut oil from [illegible] from the Orient.

[illegible] Los Angeles Soap Company, [illegible] manufacturer of this city, [illegible] addition of a five-story [illegible] building costing $200,- [illegible] the steady growth of [illegible] industry, where com[illegible] management has taken full [illegible] of the increase in popu[illegible] in the local field and through[illegible] entire eleven Western [illegible]

[illegible]ION-PICTURE ACTIVITY

[illegible] rapid advance made in the [illegible] of foreign versions of [illegible] is the outstanding develop[illegible] in the motion-picture indus[illegible] the last year. This activity [illegible] to amazing proportions [illegible] 1930. The total number of [illegible] produced approximates sev[illegible] and in order to make this pos[illegible] several score of players have [illegible] imported from Europe and [illegible] America.

[illegible] studio alone plans to offset [illegible] every English feature it [illegible] this year with a version

PLAN ADOPTED B
ATIONS CONCERN

Wars in China End
tin-American Nation
set Governments

landed at New York, making from Paris in 37h. 18m.

Goodyear VIII, piloted by Van Orman, won international race.

September 27—Harry L. Detroit won national tribute.

October 9—Capt. J. and Lieut. H. F. Connor from Harbor Grace, N. F. land in the monoplane

October 10 — Boyd and landed safely on Southwest tip of England.

October 10—Boyd and landed safely on Southwest tip of England.

November 10—Capt. Boy and made nonstop flight, to Panama, in 34h. 24m.

December 10—First world security congress opened in

NECROLOGY

January 3—George Edward berry, author and educator, erly, Mass.

January 3—Clare Briggs, st, in New York.

January 5—John D. former president of Standard Company of New Jersey.

January 8—Edward philanthropist, at Lake

January 23 — Will Gibbs writer, in New York.

January 31—Mrs. William Bryan in Los Angeles

January 31—James Dahlman, Mayor of Omaha.

January 23—Stephen T. former director of national system.

Viscount Esher of England.

January 24—Dr. David president of Illinois State University.

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of Ga., only woman ever to seat in United States Senate.

January 25—Dr. Harry B. ins, president emeritus of sity of Michigan.

January 26—Rear-Admiral Kimball, U.S.N., retired.

Rear-Admiral Thomas S. U.S.N.

January 28—Gen. David a don, U.S.A., retired.

Maj.-Gen Harry Taylor, U

January 28—Emmy Destinn garian prima donna.

January 30—Bishop C. P. sun of Chicago, primate of pal Church of America.

Feb. 3—Rear-Admiral W. L. ard, U.S.N. retired.

Feb. 9—Brig.-Gen. M. P. noted Indian fighter, in Nev sor, Md.

Feb. 12—Rt. Rev. Aurelius O. S. D., only Catholic archb U. S., at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 14—Former Senator Dubois of Idaho.

Former Senator C. F. Johnson Maine.

Feb. 17—Alexander P. Mo bassador to Poland.

Feb. 23—Carlo Cardinal Fo Rome.

Feb. 23—Mabel Normand, star.

Feb. 26—Raphael Cardinal del Val in Rome

Feb. 27—Maj. G. H. Fo publisher, in New York.

Ahmed Mirza, former Shah sia, in Paris.

March 6—Dr. Arthur T. president emeritus of Yale.

March 6—Grand Admiral Tirpitz of Germany.

Congressman James Glynn of Connecticut.

March 7—Abraham Lincoln, largest theater magnate.

March 9—William Howard former President and former Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

Associate Justice Edward Sanford of the Supreme Court.

March 16—Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain.

March 18—Lord Balfour, statesman.

March 27—Nicholas Brady, financier public utilities expert, New York.

April 2 — Zauditu, Empress of Abyssinia.

April 3—Emma Albani, famous grand opera diva, in London.

April 4—Queen Victoria of Spain.

April 7—W. P. G. Harding, former governor of Federal Reserve Bank, Boston.

Paul Dana, former editor of the New York Sun.

April 11—Lord Dewar, British whisky distiller.

April 18—Congressman S. B. Hill of Cisco, Tex.

Cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de Janeiro.

April 19—Charles Scribner, publisher in New York.

April 21—Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England.

April 23 — Elmer T. Morgan, president Republic Steel Corporation, in Youngstown, O.

April 24—Adele Ritchie, actress, in Laguna Beach, Cal.

April 27—Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, former commandant of the Panama canal.

May 13—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer, in Oslo, Norway.

May 15—William J. Locke, English novelist.

May 17—Herbert D. Croly, editor and author.

May 23—Henry Wallace, prominent American story writer.

May 25—Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, wife of Adler of Chicago, nevelist.

Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury.

May 28—Cardinal Luçon, bishop of Reims.

June 3—Gen. Herbert H. Sargent, former director of the Census.

Herbert H. Winslow, American playwright.

June 3—Maj.-Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. A., retired.

June 6—A. L. Mohler, railroad executive, in Chicago.

William Bolitho, American writer.

June 7—Chief Magistrate McAdoo of New York City.

June 13—Sir Henry G. Smith, auto and boat speed record holder in England.

June 16—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, in Brooklyn.

June 17—Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books, in Orlando, Fla.

June 23—Melville Davisson Post, story writer.

Maj.-Gen. J. M. Carson, retired, Houston, Tex.

Loren Palmer, magazine editor, New York.

June 25—Dr. Kuno Francke, Harvard University.

William Barnes, Republican leader of New York state.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

ANGELES ACHIEVES IMPRESSIVE PROGRESS

Advance Recorded in Many
s of Economic Development
as Compared With 1929

(Continued from First Page)

Southern California is with population showing figures indicate have been added to in this section as industrial development upon the average per family, it is estimated workers will support

and expansions by manufacturing establishments December 24 this year, total investment of according to the Industrial Chamber of embraces 103 new industrial expansions expenditure of $21,-

are scheduled to to more than 3000 the expansions pro- 8000. does not include developments such as the & Gamble factory at now under construction recorded in the summary but which into operation next employees. Nor made as to the expand and pay roll by the Samson Tire Rubber Company and that all of the latter will be made here, the Samson lines gradually distributed. expansions by established in numbers investment the strictly

INDUSTRY

manufacturing in this section is in record of last year's new factories and by established plants. will produce drums and pumps, oil tools, and radios. In the are projects by larger motion-picture trades, wearing appliances, chemicals, motor cars and oil products, non-prepared stock goods, oil refining and

group is the metal manufactures, with activities among Manufacturing Company, Buchlein Engineering Company, Winton, Ltd., and Morse Manufacturing Com-

products makers were S. S. Pearsall Company, Canning Company, Company, Bream Company, and Taylor & canners of preserves. manufacturer is one of the here, with six or nations entering the field production of small, readily portable large new fields for producers who have ex- sold successfully.

RABLE EXPANSION

of the impressive number branch plants of concerns in the list foundations of going are greater in number of jobs created and in the amount of investment, than the corre- for new plants. out, shows that, Los Angeles manufactured and grow, thus to increase and stabilize commercial struc-

classification in numbers shown, has been manufacturing industry, with announcing installing Killefer Company, Day and Hunter Company, Mayfield, Stephens, Adamson Company, Public Service Corporation and Brass Manufacturing

group is the wearers, six of whom during the year, Samson-Louis Company, a new building Sportswear, Hercules Sportswear, California Frocks, Inc. makers have the list in-

ACTIVITY

advance made in the art of foreign versions of outstanding developments in motion-picture industry. This activity proportions The total number of approximates seven to make this possible. Many of players have been secured from Europe and

these plans to offset English feature it is with a version

either in Spanish, French or German. The Spanish language ranks first in importance because of the large distribution of these features in Mexico and the South American continent. It is probable that the 1931 output will attain a total of nearly 200 pictures, involving an expenditure running considerably more than $10,000,000.

While still under the influence of mechanical changes, the motion-picture industry steadied down greatly during the last year. Production has held up remarkably in spite of the box-office depression in many sections of the country. The better class of films have thrived, though the weaker ones have suffered more than usual from the lack of public interest. Theatergoers are shopping rigorously for their entertainment.

It is estimated that expenditures on all types of films made in this country in 1930 totals nearly $300,000,000, of which Hollywood's proportion is 85 per cent. When the final aggregates are assembled, the figure is expected to exceed that of 1929, when the total as reported by the Department of Commerce was $180,864,319 for the nation. The increase is partly due to more money spent on the outstanding feature, owing to more care in its production, and in a measure also to the foreign versions.

Retrenchment is evidenced at the moment in reduction of the personnel of players at various studios, but production is always at a low ebb at this season. Expectations are for a rapid increase in activity right after the New Year, and one leading studio which has heretofore closed down for a few months in the fall, will remain open throughout the year.

OIL AND MINING

Discovery of one new field and the development of deep sands in several others are the high spots of oil field activity in California during 1930. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the year is the production-curtailment program which producing companies have participated in for the purpose of preventing a flood of crude which, it has been feared, would precipitate a complete market collapse.

While the State was capable of producing more than 1,000,000 barrels of crude oil per day, the operating companies have succeeded in holding down their output to approximately 836,200 barrels per day, and late in December have adopted a program which calls for holding down the 1931 output to an average of 800,000 barrels daily.

Vacation motoring has been light, compared with former years, and the yearly consumption of gasoline has showed considerable decline, resulting in a curtailment of refining activity and the consumption of less raw material. The discovery of a new deep zone in the Belridge field has given the industry considerable more reserve supply, and the opening of a new field southeast of Bakersfield promises to be of economic importance.

While the copper and silver mining business in the Southwest has continued to be sluggish throughout the year there has been a marked revival in gold mining. Northern Arizona has seen the revival of quite a number of substantial old gold properties; there have been a number of new discoveries in Nevada, and operators have gone back to work in dozens of old gold mines along the Mother Lode in California.

Shortage of gold throughout the world has served as a great stimulus for gold mining, and it is expected that the search for yellow metal will be vigorously pressed throughout the coming year.

AT THE HARBOR

One must quote liberally in millions of dollars in citing industrial improvements adjacent to the Los Angeles-Long Beach water front, started or completed in 1930.

Outstanding is the Southern California Edison Company project at West Long Beach. The company began a $15,000,000 program last July, expending $3,000,000 yearly for five years to double the capacity of its steam-generating plant, making it the world's largest of its kind.

A stone's throw from it Proctor & Gamble have under construction a $6,000,000 factory for producing soap and food specialties.

Overlapping Long Beach and Wilmington boundaries the new Ford Company's great assembling plant added a $300,000 pressed steel plant during the summer.

Between Wilmington and San Pedro, the Union Oil Company completed a $1,000,000 kerosene plant under the Edeleanu process, to make it the world's largest kerosene plant. Copra Oil and Meal Company erected a $265,000 copra and sesame seed pressing plant at Mormon Island, and the Vegetable Oil Company erected a similar unit at Wilmington.

Also on Mormon Island there arose a $100,000 fireproof warehouse for the Harbor and City Warehouse Company, Ltd., while the Santa Fe expended upward of $400,000 for connections with the Harbor Belt Line in Wilmington.

The General Petroleum Corporation added another $103,000 storage for white products on Terminal Island to make its loading station one of the world's largest.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department started construction upon a $1,500,000 general cargo terminal in West Basin, and completed the first of three units in a $1,000,000 case oil loading station at Wilmington. Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse added a $250,000 annex to its $750,000 plant at San Pedro. Numerous dredging projects were undertaken, or completed.

AVIATION PROGRESS

Aviation is seeing the close of probably the most critical year it will ever pass through. The depression has been more than ever a test of fire since the industry, infant as it is, was already at its critical point, a point that was to determine which companies should survive and what section should dominate.

For Southern California the result of the extreme test is to find Los Angeles prominently in the front of the industry with both manufacturing and operating activities firmly entrenched.

The Douglas Company of Santa Monica, has always been a foremost name in the industry and the critical year has seen $4,000,000 in government orders filled at this plant and has seen the company enter the commercial field. In motor manufacture the Kinner factory has further strengthened the name of Southern California in the business.

This area is even more strong in the operations field with three of the transcontinental lines terminating here, two of them directly and the third by a branch line from Salt Lake. In addition the Boeing line is nearly as long, reaching from border to border.

Western Air Express has during this year developed its great airport at Alhambra and has absorbed T.A.T., giving it even greater organization strength and more complete facilities.

United Aircraft (Boeing) has completed its great terminal at Burbank and is now projecting plans for a large factory at the site.

Aviation Corporation has purchased the Aero Corporation of California facilities to develop the Southern route.

CITY EXPENDITURES

The cost of operating the city government of Los Angeles, along with the expenditures for public improvements, including streets, sewers, bridges and the like, aggregates $61,139,767.

Of this grand total, the annual budget for all city governments for the present fiscal year amounts to $46,300,769. The remainder of the sum is made up of special fund expenditures and improvements constructed under assessment districts by the Board of Public Works.

The city budget includes expenditures for the upkeep of the general city government and all special departments having control of their own fund, which covers the libraries, the parks, the playgrounds, the harbor and the water and power department. It also includes all bond redemption charges.

During the last year, the city has installed 139 miles of paved streets, built 290 miles of sewers, thirty-three miles of storm drains and sixteen miles of ornamental lighting systems.

Some of the larger projects completed or initiated during the year comprise the paving of Eighth street, Sunset Boulevard, the Hollywood "Five-finger Plan," South Broadway, Olive and Twenty-third street, Olympic Boulevard and Stanley avenue, the Fourth, Sixth and Washington streets viaducts, the Elysian Park tunnels for the North Figueroa extension and the Coliseum enlargement.

Such projects in prospect for the coming year will amount to about $15,000,000, according to the estimate of City Engineer Jessup.

COUNTY PROGRAMS

As the old year comes to a close it finds Los Angeles county in the midst of spending millions of dollars for new building projects, many of them already under way, also many that are being planned which will be started within the first quarter of the new year.

The largest project under the course of construction is the new General Hospital, which, when finished, will represent an expenditure of approximately $11,800,000. The building was begun several years ago and is scheduled to be finished within the next two years. A total of $1,250,000 has been spent on the structure during 1930, giving many men employment, according to Supervisor Shaw, head of the hospital committee of the Board of Supervisors.

As the old year closes, it also finds the county busy building a large dam in Tujunga Canyon, eight miles north of Sunland, to cost $1,000,000. The dam is being constructed under the supervision of E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Concrete has been poured to a height of 170 feet. The completed structure will be 240 feet high.

The county is also constructing a group of new infirmary buildings at the County Farm, at a cost of $400,000.

Much improvement is going on at the county's beaches particularly at Redondo Beach where new comfort stations and other buildings are under construction.

One of the major projects planned for the new year is the straightening of some 4000 feet of channel at the mouth of the San Gabriel River where it empties into Alamitos Bay; a more than $600,000 job. The improvement will protect thousands of acres of land against submersion during flood periods.

The new year will also probably see work resumed on the flood control project in San Gabriel Canyon where the high dam was begun several years ago and abandoned early in 1930 after a landslide at the site. A $25,000,000 bond issue was voted six years ago for the project. After building a railway up the canyon, costing approximately $1,000,000 and many shops and buildings to house workers and starting the dam work, there is approximately $21,000,000 of the bond issue remaining to be sold.

At the present time plans are being made to carry a test suit into the Supreme Court to determine whether the unused balance of the bond issue can be used for the building of three small dams, check dams and a spreading ground in the canyon to carry out the original intent of flood control in the area. Should the court decide the money may be used, the Board of Supervisors will immediately begin work on the new project.

Many road improvements, grade separations, pedestrian tunnels and other county projects will be planned and finished during the year.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS

Internal revenue collections for the ten southern counties of California for the fiscal year of 1930, amounted to $65,634,438.40, it was reported yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Welch. This amount, it was stated, is less than for the previous fiscal year, because of the fact that income and other taxes were materially reduced by act of Congress.

The internal revenue collections for 1929 were $68,158,935.81, it was stated. This included $29,200,566.58 for corporation taxes, and $33,646,096.82 for individual taxes and other taxes. The 1930 taxes were $36,690,939.33 for corporation taxes, $33,834,042.96 for individual taxes and the balance for other taxes.

SCHOOL INCREASE

Evidence of the continued growth of Los Angeles was manifest in a steady increase in the public school enrollment during the last year. The quarter enrollment, however, made increasingly serious the problem of furnishing adequate school facilities for the children of the city, due to the fact that the money for building purposes made available by the bond issue of 1924 was exhausted two years ago and all funds for building now must come from the tax revenue for general school purposes.

At the end of November, the total enrollment in the Los Angeles school system was 294,847, while at the same time in 1929, it was 285,003. The average daily attendance during last November was 229,086, as against 220,157 for November, 1929.

During the past year, the Board of Education completed construction work costing $883,371. This covered the construction of three new buildings for Owensmouth High School and two elementary schools, two shop buildings for high schools, a twenty-six-unit addition to Beverly Hills High School, a twenty-unit addition to Richard Henry Dana Junior High School, additions to five elementary schools, and alterations to two buildings.

School building work now in course of construction will cost $1,133,933 when completed. This program includes the new $423,000 John Marshall High School. School building for which plans are now being drawn up will cost $1,405,000. This includes the new $400,000 Alexander Hamilton High School.

Enrollment in all the principal institutions of higher leaning in the city showed an increase during the past year and the two largest of them each dedicated two new buildings during the year, the University of Southern California opening its new gymnasium and the Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy, and the University of California at Los Angeles opening its Education and Mechanic Arts buildings.

ART RECOGNITION

Amid the imperious demands of utility, the fine arts have not been forgotten. The tendency of business institutions to adorn their new edifices with sculpture and mural painting—a tendency that has been growing for several years—has received new impetus during 1930. The magnificent General Hospital—itself the city's most impressive work of art—has a triple-arched porch decorated with sculptured likenesses of famous heroes of medicine flanking a panel symbolizing the Spirit of Mercy. This sculpture is the work of Gaetano Scarpitta who also adorned the facade of the new Stock Exchange Building in 1930.

The new telephone building on South Olive street, is adorned with a sculptured panel above the entrance, the work of George Stanley, and the finely proportioned branch Federal Reserve Bank also has handsome sculpture on its facade. For the new Edison Building, three mural painters and a sculptor are at work. They are Hugo Ballin, A.N.A.; Conrad Buff, Barse Miller and Merrell Gage. In a word, the practice of fine decoration is now assured for all important new buildings.

A further step in building a museum of heroic proportions was taken this fall in the opening of the new wing of the Los Angeles Museum and the installing therein of numerous new, important art collections. When completed, this will be one of the largest museums in the world. The ceramic section of the fine General Munthe Collection of Chinese Art was acquired by the museum during 1930, and is expected to form a nucleus for one of the country's choicest oriental art collections.

PROGRESS of SCIENCE in PAST YEAR

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Hard times did not halt the progress of science during the dying year. Indeed, genius always does its best work under the whip and spur of necessity. When the accounts are weighed and balanced, the new year will be grateful to the old, as a resume of accomplishments will show.

ASTRONOMY

The spectacular event of the year was the discovery of the ninth planet Pluto. Due to the eccentricity of its orbit, its planetary character was questioned at first, but this eccentric Cinderella has been formally admitted into the sun's family. About the size of the earth, its year is 252 times as long as a year on earth, and it will be closest to the sun in 1968.

At Mt. Wilson a fifty-foot interferometer for measuring the disks of stars was perfected; a photographic record of all sun spots, showing their—positions and forms with reference to polarities and magnetic fields, and also their temperatures, was made, 346 spots in all being examined; a catalogue of the radial velocities of 741 stars was prepared and published. The sky was clear enough for observations during 332 days.

BIOLOGY

If dead matter has been animated, by Dr. A. L. Herrera of the Biological Institute of Mexico—as indefinitely claimed in a Scientific American article—biology has performed a miracle. Otherwise, so far as the records go, biologists seem to have accomplished very little of a spectacular nature during the year—nothing comparable to the work Mendel did years ago. According to Prof. Huxley, this science of living things has fallen far behind physics and chemistry.

CHEMISTRY

The most important work was done in industrial laboratories, in the refining of oils and the manipulation of gases, the production of dyes and the development of photosynthetic processes.

ENGINEERING

Construction work on Boulder Dam was definitely started; many new highways were laid out and old ones shortened; important flood-control projects were consummated, and extensive developments in power plants and methods of transmission were inaugurated or completed. At Los Angeles the Southern California Edison Company installed the largest hydrogen-cooled condenser in the world.

GEOGRAPHY

The scientists of the Byrd South Pole expedition brought back the first authoritative fund of information respecting the flora and fauna and climatic rigors of Antarctica. Using airplanes, the Mackay Aerial Survey Expedition explored 67,000 square miles of Central Australia which had never been visited by white men.

GEOLOGY

Workers in this field have suddenly acquired engineering importance, due to practical accomplishments in the domain of mining, irrigation, sinking wells for oil and water, locating dams and devising ways and means for constructing buildings and other structures that will withstand earthquakes. With six seismological stations in Southern California, an organized attack on the earthquake problem is now under way.

ARCHEOLOGY

One hundred and forty-two major expeditions, twenty-eight of which were sent out by the Smithsonian Institution, enriched museums with invaluable collections of fossils and relics, thus greatly extending definite knowledge into the past. Studying the evidences of Indian populations, Harvard authorities estimated the number of New World inhabitants during the twelfth century at 50,000,000. In California a chronology of the succession of animals, going back to the Pleistocene period, was fairly well established, although it has not yet been fully pieced together.

PALEONTOLOGY

The outstanding discovery of the year was the "Peking Man—Sianthropus"—unearthed from the dust of ages in a cave at Chou Kou Tien, China, by Dr. W. C. Pei. This Peking Man's brain was intermediate between that of the Pithecanthropus, found in Java, and the Dawn Man, found in England.

PHYSICS

The science panic produced by work in wave mechanics, which destroyed the miniature-solar-system picture of atoms and left "a smear of electric charge, vibrating and oscillating like a jellyfish" in its place, passed during the year, and a saner concept of atomic structure is being built up. The view of atomic structure is still very hazy, but the haze seems gradually to be clearing away.

In all countries, physicists did wonder work during the year. Four outstanding experiments in Southern California, which will be carried over into the new year—experiments that will probably be referred to a hundred years from now—were: Michelson's vacuum tube undertaking to determine the actual velocity of light so as to give mankind a yardstick for measuring the movements of electrons, radio waves and celestial distances; Dr. S. J. Barnett's demonstration that the spinning of electrons on their axes (not their orbital revolutions) are the original creators of magnetism; Dr. Roy James Kennedy's confirmation of the Michelson-Morley ether-drift conclusion and his present experiment to determine whether time, as well as matter, changes as its velocity increases—in accord with the assumptions of Einstein's relativity theory; and Dr. Fritz Zwicky's studies respecting the crystalline nature of matter. Dr. Jesse W. DuMond's X-ray devices—a photometer which measures the intensity of X-rays just as a thermometer measures the intensity of a fever, and a fluoroscopic stereoscope, which shows living organs inside of human bodies in three dimensions, should greatly increase the effectiveness of X-ray treatments.

Among the notable achievements of government scientists during 1930, the following deserve special mention; the establishment of a national hydraulic laboratory under the Bureau of Standards, which will study fundamental problems of hydraulics and test hydraulic machines; the development of radio aids to air navigation, including a visual reed indicator which shows a pilot whether he is on or off the course, and new methods of lighting airways and landing fields; ways and means to temper steel without the formation of weak spots within railroad rails or wheels; experiments on leather, which showed that chrome tanned leather, when retanned with vegetable material, will wear about 26 per cent longer than leather tanned in the usual manner; wallboard one-half inch thick and twice as strong as any on the market produced from cornstalks in commercial quantities; a new variety of sugar, xylose, successfully produced from an experimental plant; and a series of filters for changing artificial light into sunlight.

Respecting man's most daring dreams—to adventure into and perhaps beyond the outside layer of air—it begins to look as if the dream may literally come true. Distinguished scientists, including Director Adams of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution and others have taken a hand in the development of Dr. R. H. Goddard's exploration rocket. For twelve years the Smithsonian Institution has been helping to finance the rocket experiments, but funds are now being provided from a grant made by the late Simon Guggenheim, on the solicitation of Col. Lindbergh, and a huge rocket is being built in New Mexico. According to Dr. Abbot: "Prof. Goddard has finally worked out a scheme for the propulsion of his rocket by the steady combustion of hydrocarbon in liquid oxygen. A final trial proved the device satisfactory as regards the flow of liquid, the ascent of the rocket and its rapid motion in air. With the automatic stabilizers, which Dr. Goddard has already designed, the necessary automatic recording devices are seemingly all that is needed to insure a successful practical flight to the higher layers of the atmosphere, and its return with the first records of an unknown region. Dr. Goddard's experiments are now going on in New Mexico under the auspices of an advisory committee."

WORLD PEACE PROGRESS MADE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

June 26—Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania.

Harry C. Stutz, auto designer and manufacturer, in Indianapolis.

Dr. R. H. Babcock, famous blind heart specialist of Chicago.

June 30—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist, in Washington.

July 4—Grant Overton, journalist and author, in Patchogue, L. I.

July 7—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous English author.

July 8—Maj.-Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps.

July 9—Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, in Rome.

July 10—Gen. von Bernhardi, German commander and war writer.

July 13—Rear-Admiral A. H. Robertson, U.S.N.

July 14—Henry Sydnor Harrison, American novelist.

July 15—Rudolph Schildkraut, veteran actor, in Hollywood.

July 17—Clarence Rowe, American etcher and illustrator.

July 18—Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, Wis.

July 22—James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," in Staunton, Va.

July 23—Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy,") American author.

Aug. 2—James D. Phelan, former Senator from California.

Aug. 10—Miss Caroline Kirkland of Chicago, vetern newspaper woman and author.

Aug. 11—Maj.-Gen. C. T. Menoher, retired, in Washington.

Aug. 18—Van Lear Black, publisher of Baltimore News.

Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postal inspector.

Aug. 26—J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet Corporation, in Washington.

Lon Chaney, screen actor.

E. P. Morse, New York capitalist.

Aug. 30—Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, U.S.A., retired.

Sept. 5—Robert M. Thompson, New York financier and sportsman.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant.

Sept. 6—Rear-Admiral Simpson, U.S.A., retired.

Sept. 7—S. W. Straus, financier, in New York.

Sept. 9—Arthur T. Vance, editor Pictorial Review, in New York.

Sept. 15—Milton Sills, stage and screen actor.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attache, at Washington.

Sept. 18—Ruth Alexander, aviatrix, at San Diego, Cal.

Sept. 19—Daniel Sully, once noted Wall street plunger.

Sept. 22—Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate.

Sept. 23—Representative Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina.

Sept. 24—Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, commander of the British troops in Gallipoli.

Sept. 26—W. L. Thomlins, founder of Apollo Musical Club of Chicago.

Representative W. C. Hammer of North Carolina.

Sept. 27—Lucien W. Powell, American artist.

Sept. 28—Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist and philanthropist.

Sept. 30—Lord Birkenhead, British statesman and lawyer.

Oct. 2—Federal Judge F. S. Dietrich of San Francisco.

Oct. 7—Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York.

Oct. 11—Milton A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-McRae Newspaper League.

Josiah H. Marvel, president of American Bar Association.

Oct. 13—Alexander Harrison, American painter, in Paris.

Oct. 15—Rear-Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir at Bremerton, Wash.

Oct. 19—E. V. Valentine, American sculptor, in Richmond, Va.

Oct. 21—Congressman Otis Wingo of Arkansas.

Oct. 22—Col. Ben H. Cheever, hero of Indian wars, at Atlantic City.

Oct. 23—Cardinal Vincente Casanova, archbishop of Granada.

Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanler, American mural painter.

Oct. 25—George P. Bent, retired piano manufacturer, in Los Angeles.

Rear-Admiral C. W. Dyson, designer of marine engines, in Washington.

Oct. 26—Harry Payne Whitney of New York, financier and sportsman.

Oct. 28—Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, once the king of jockeys, in Brooklyn.

Nov. 9—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, U.S.A

Nov. 10—Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, pioneer suffragist, in Chicago.

Nov. 11—Thomas Coleman du Pont, financier and former U. S. Senator, in Wilmington, Del.

Nov. 15—Dr. Samuel Palmer, prominent Presbyterian, in Columbus, O.

Nov. 16—Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming

Nov. 23—John J. Price, former head of Elks, in Columbus, O.

Nov. 26—Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian Arctic explorer.

Nov. 29—C. W. Hawthorne, American painter.

ACHIEVEMENTS, TRAGEDY MARK 1930 CITY HISTORY

Los Angeles News Varies in Subject From Air Fatalities to Arrival of Distinguished Visitors

(Continued from First Page)

when the pilot misjudged his distance in the dusk.

A heart attack claimed the life on January 21 of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, widow of the great Commoner. Mrs. Bryan died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, 1520 Ogden Drive, after her arrival three months previously from Florida.

RED RIOTS AT PLAZA

Red riots at the Plaza, stories of the arrival of distinguished visitors to Los Angeles and the deaths of other notables were all included in the history of February. Alastair MacDonald, son of the British Premier, was a Hollywood visitor on February 2. He came here as an architect seeking details of the construction of motion-picture studios.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was credited with a narrow escape from serious injury or death on February 3, when a wing-tip control fell from the glider he was flying in the Antelope Valley.

COOLIDGES VISIT

Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were welcomed as guests of California on February 17 on their first visit to Southern California. Although the celebrated couple announced their visit here as that of private citizens, the city gave them a traditional reception which included tours of the motion-picture studios and trips to Southern California cities.

The long fight for health made by Alexander P. Moore, newspaper publisher and diplomat, ended in his death here on February 17. Moore had been appointed Ambassador to Poland a short time before his death, which came as the result of a tubercular infection.

A similar illness claimed the life of Mabel Normand, known internationally as a film comedienne, who had been ill for several years. Miss Normand died at Monrovia on February 24.

OTHER RED RIOTS

One of the worst Red riots in the city's history came near the end of the month. Late in the afternoon of February 26 approximately 3000 Communists and Red sympathizers battled with police in the Plaza area. Police reserves, armed with clubs and tear-bombs, tangled with the erstwhile rioters and in the rough-and-tumble fighting which followed, both police and demonstrators were bruised and hurt. A secondary demonstration was staged on Spring street, but was quickly scattered when police tear-bombs were thrown.

Another attempted Red demonstration clamored for attention on March 6 when more than 1000 police forestalled a Communist demonstration on the Plaza. One asserted Communist was arrested for throwing bricks from a roof while others were held on various minor charges.

The bottom of an almost inaccessible canyon near Lake Arrowhead on March 6 yielded the bodies of Jimmy Doles, pilot; A. W. Bieber and John Slaton, victims of the crash of a trimotored Western Air Express plane which was lost on February 23. The plane was found almost demolished and crushed from the impact with the ground.

Two of the city's best-known financiers and civic leaders were claimed by death within two days of each other during March. James W. Byrne, millionaire clubman and builder of the Byrne Building, died on March 9 at the age of 70. Harry M. Haldeman, manufacturer and financier, passed away the following day as the result of a heart attack while on the witness stand, testifying in a civil action.

HIGHWAY CARAVAN

With predictions that their start would some day be recognized as an important stage in the building of the highway between two continents, a caravan of automobiles sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California left Los Angeles on March 15. Two months later the caravan drew into Mexico City with road surveys for a highway link between British Columbia and the Argentine.

A sharp contrast to the tragedy and destruction of the month was drawn near the end of March, when on the 26th, formal presentation to the State was made of the new University of California at Los Angeles' buildings. Delegates came from 200 colleges and universities.

The Western Air Express terminal near Alhambra was dedicated on April 17 with a public reception. The cost of the construction was given at $1,000,000.

FISHING CRAFT SINKS

May produced one of the most sensational news stories of the year when on the 30th, Memorial Day, sixteen persons lost their lives in the sinking of the Ameco, pleasure fishing craft which turned turtle in the sea near Santa Monica. Fifty-nine were rescued. The investigation which followed the disaster brought a public demand for legislation restricting the number of passengers which could be carried on pleasure boats and a more rigid inspection of the life-saving equipment.

Other events of May which were chronicled as outstanding news stories included the deaths of Reuben P. McClellan, member of the County Board of Supervisors for fourteen years, and of Edward J. Dennison, veteran prosecutor in the District Attorney's office. The deaths of both men came as the result of heart attacks.

An issue of $38,000,000 water bonds was carried by an overwhelming vote on May 20 in a special election. The act which provided for the issue of the bonds specified that the money was to be used for enlargement and betterment of equipment and for the purchase of ranch and town property included in water-right areas.

The celebration of the annual baccalaureate service of the University of Southern California on June 1, marked the beginning of the week given to the observance of the semicentennial of the school. The same day announcement was made of the U. S. C. team's victory at the A.A.A.A. track and field championship meet at Cambridge.

CENSUS ANNOUNCED

A ten-year suspense was ended on June 5 when officials of the Census Bureau announced the city's population as 1,231,830 and gave credit to Los Angeles as the holder of three world's records for growth. The population figure was revised five days later to 1,233,561.

Many residents of the city attended the ground-breaking ceremonies in Long Beach for the new Procter & Gamble soap factory on June 10. The factory was started with a scheduled cost of $5,000,000.

The sharp report of a pistol in the hands of Frank D. Keaton on June 14, took the life of Motley Flint, well-known Los Angeles banker, as he was in the court of Superior Judge Collier. Keaton, morose and sullen after the murder, explained that he blamed Flint for the loss of his personal fortune.

A distinguished member of the Hollywood film colony was claimed by death during July when on the 15th, Rudolph Schildkraut, veteran actor, passed away and on July 28, Meyer Lissner, former member of the United States Shipping Board died.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Although Communist sympathizers attempted another Plaza demonstration during July to agitate their idea of employment and other subjects, July and August witnessed the start of three major construction projects.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., on August 31, announced purchase of fifty acres of land from the Bandini Estate Company and their intention to erect a new structural-steel plant. Coopers, Ltd., manufacturers of hosiery and underwear, announced on August 19 plans for a $2,000,000 factory that would employ 300 persons. Gov. Young, with Mayor Porter and members of the Board of Supervisors, presided at the ground-breaking exercises at the site of the new State building to be erected in Los Angeles.

The founders of the two Los Angeles chains of grocery stores died on the same day during August, though at widely separated points. John G. Young, founder of the grocery firm which bears his name, succumbed suddenly in Texas on a business tour and Elmer L. Ralphs, vice-president of the Ralphs Grocery Company, died from blood poisoning at a sanitarium near Santa Barbara.

Lon Chaney, "Man of a Thousand Faces" and idol of countless motion-picture fans throughout the world, died August 26. The Hollywood motion-picture colony paid a tribute to the actor that revealed him as one of the best-loved men in the studios.

DEATH LIST CONTINUES

Deaths of prominent and well-known persons continued through September. One of the best-known mining men in California, H. H. Clark, died on September 2 at the age of 72 years. W. W. Tritt, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, died on September 6 and on the 11th Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, mother of the American Ambassador to Belgium, Hugh Gibson, passed away. On the same day Mrs. Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson, known as San Pedro's foremost benefactress and daughter of Jose Sepulveda, Southern California pioneer, died.

Death struck again in the motion-picture colony on September 15 when Milton Sills died following a heart attack. He was playing tennis when he was stricken.

A similar case brought the death on the 29th of Louis M. Cole, prominent merchant who collapsed at his home at the Uplifters' Ranch.

During the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences during September at Pasadena, the size of the universe was stated to be 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 light years with a light year explained as the distance light travels in 365 days at 186,000 miles per second.

Two pioneer Southern California brothers, Robert A. Condee and Charles H. Condee, died within a few hours of each other on October 5. Robert Condee died as the result of a heart attack at the age of 55 and his 74-year-old brother died a few hours later when he learned of his death.

An international convention of engineers and of governors of Mexican States met in Los Angeles on October 15 to discuss the proposed International Pacific Highway. The convention came as the result of the automobile caravan sponsored by the Automobile Club which toured Mexico several months previously.

DOWNTOWN BLAST

Los Angeles residents in a radius of several miles from the downtown district were startled early on the morning of October 17 by a blast which wrecked the limit-height Garment Capitol Building, 217 East Eighth street. Although the property damage was given as nearly $1,000,000, there were no deaths and officials who investigated the explosion said a major disaster which might have taken a toll of scores of lives was averted by the time of the blast, which came at 7:23 a.m., a little more than half an hour before the building would have been filled with garment workers. The cause of the explosion was never definitely determined but an unexplained accumulation of gas was blamed.

Storm and death struck again at Southern California during November—a month that saw a terrific windstorm and a major airplane crash. Mary L. Hunt, club woman and educator; Maurice

RADIO-WROUGHT UPHEAVAL BRINGS NEW ERA IN MUSIC

Jose Rodriguez of KFI and KECA Tells of Razing of Barriers and Wide Demand for Best

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.—KHJ

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"Until the advent of radio, music was the most limited of the arts in its facility to reach audiences. A painting, a book, a statue or a rug needs no interpretive or executive middleman. All music does."

Thus begins the fourth of a series of articles on "Radio Music"—this time presented by Jose Rodriguez, publicity director of radio stations KFI and KECA, and a concert pianist of the first rank. And so—Jose continues:

"Sometimes the interpretive agency has consisted of a complex and costly organization, such as the opera company or symphony orchestra. Under the most ideal conditions the least requirement has been a highly skilled, sensitive performer and a large audience. In the case of a painting or book, on the other hand, its ultimate form always has been determined by the creator. Not so in music, for the composer very seldom has his ideas completely fulfilled even when he is the performer.

"Under these conditions, music had to become a group of narrow provinces—not a united nation. There was classical music, romantic music, jazz music, popular music, all with their peculiar or individual audiences and performing facilities, and their respective critical following.

AUDIENCE NOW UNLIMITED

"Radio has changed all this. The audience now is unlimited and eclectic. Radio brings to us one moment the swooning harmonies of Cesar Franck, and the next moment the frisky vulgarities of true jazz. Radio knows no boundary lines of taste. All music is 'good music' in radio. The only concern is whether it is 'characteristic' music or not.

"Thus the function of the broadcaster is to be completely and unreservedly open and ready for every musical expression — from the austerities of modal counterpoint to the whinings of boop-boop-a-doop. The broadcaster must regard each as equally important, because, sociologically and philosophically, they are equally important.

"Following this concept, we realize that radio has created new standards of taste and critique just as it has established new standards of performance and programing.

TASK OF BROADCASTING

"These generalities are pretty obvious. Coming down to brass tacks, the task of broadcasting, considered as a serious and vital chore, presents very difficult but delightful obstacles. Speaking as a close observer of the program department of KFI and KECA, and as an occasional collaborator of Robert Hurd, program director of these stations, I have been able to realize the enormous importance of the work radio is doing in the world of music.

"Music, until radio came along, was in the position of a beautiful woman whose reputation rested largely in the clothes she wore. We no longer listened to Beethoven or Debussy—we listened to what Toscanini or Weingartner did to them. We cared no more for Chopin—we were interested instead in the way Paderewski or Pachmann played his works. The opera was a mere detail to the spectacle called Jeritza. Schubert was the excuse for Elena Gerhardt, and so forth.

"But radio stepped in and dealt the virtuoso-plague a terrific blow. People are beginning to listen to music, not to performers. A vast new audience, knowing little and caring less for personalities, now listens to music, bringing new desires, new predilections. Deprived of the spectacle they are compelled to judge by the sound alone. The product' becomes the thing, the personality comes after.

"Broadcasters soon learned that they were conducting a three-ringed circus, each ring of which was equally important. They could no longer be "classical" or "popular." They had to be universal. Radio audiences, they soon discovered, cared little for names or traditions, and could not be segregated into arbitrary classes. But, whatever was in the air, it had to be the best possible, from Bach to Berlin. This was, and still is, the rub—everything has to be the best of its kind. Character is the all.

"Radio is quickly filling its ranks with performers who specialize in one thing, and executives whose specialty is all things. Broadcasters must encourage and develop all talent. Talent must keep within its peculiar bailiwick.

"The broadcaster must consider all music as his field. The performer must consider no music his field which is not within his particular abilities.

"In this manner, the ultimate judge of all musical destinies, the public, is beginning to steep itself in all the beauties of this great art, and leaving permanently behind the curious and threadbare attitude of the musical provincialist—that irksome fellow who puts up little critical bars between himself and the always interesting and beautiful music, which, even if it doesn't tickle his own palate, nevertheless thrills the souls of his fellow men."

HOUR-BY-HOUR PROGRAMS ON THE AIR TODAY

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K., 468.5 M.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m. (Every Sunday except third Sunday of the month. Over KECA on third Sundays.)

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services: 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Traubman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 2 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Organ recital (C.) 8:30; miniature recital (C.) 9; **"The Messiah" (C.) 9:15**; piano capers (C.) 10:15; Neapolitan Days (C.) 10:30.

KFI—Breakfast frolic (C.) 8:30; Pietro Salvatore, violin, 9:15; ensemble and soloists, 9:50; Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 1.

KHJ—KFRC organ, 8; KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30 (C.) KFRC concert and soloists, 9-11.

KMPC—Morning musicale, 8; records, 9; studio, 10.

KMTR—Records, 6; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Scriptural Research, 9; **Special record continuity, 9:30**; I.B.S.A. program, 10.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; **Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.**

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KECA—Bible stories (C.) 11.

KFWB—Records.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.

KMPC—Studio half hour, 11:30.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KECA—**Deep Hollow Boys, 1.**

KFI—Barbara Jamieson, piano, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; **Golden Hour, 1.**

KHJ—**N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony (C.) 12; "All French Program."**

KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; classical records, 1.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Astro-Analyst, 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Lumberjacks, 1; records, 2-6.

KTM—Organ and poetry, dramatic readings, 1; Indian Village, 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Catholic services (C.) 3.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; "Old Lamps for New," 3; organ recital, 3:30.

KHJ—**Rose Hill concert, 2.**

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3; Mother Spencer, 3:30.

KNX—**Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 2-4.**

KMTR—Records.

KTM—Records, 2; Indian Village, Ranch Boys, 2:20; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Three Skippers (C.) 4:15; Molly's Colleens (C.) 4; pianist, 4:30; Vagabonds (C.) 5.

KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 5; **Collier hour (C.) 5:15.**

KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.

KHJ—World's Business" (C.) 5; records; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 4.

KMTR—Records.

KNX—Sacred records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; Tschaikowsky Concerto No. 1 (recordings.) 5:30.

KTM—**Sacred concert, 4:30.**

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Detective stories, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—**Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.**

KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers, 6; **"Step On It," 6:30.**

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6; **"Old Curiosity Shop (C.)** KFRC Symphony, 6:30.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Ethiopian Nite Club, 6:30.

KNX—Theodore C. Abel, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernas, songs, 7; ballads, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—**Royal Poet of the Organ (C.) and soloists, 7; Edison String Choir, 7:30.**

KMTR—Songs, 7:15; Songs of Tomorrow, 7:30.

KNX—**Wesley Tourtellote, organ, 7; Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.**

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—**KECA Symphonette, 8:30.**

KFI—Molly and Mike, 8:15; Purcel Mayer, violin, 8:30.

KHJ—**Concert orchestra, KFRC, 8; Chas. Lindsley and Leigh Harline, 8:30.**

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity, 8; **orchestra and soloist, 8:30.**

KMTR—Orchestra, 8; Dahl's Varieties, 8:30.

KNX—Frost warning; First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—**Evensong (C.) 8**; songs, 8:15; organ concert, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; Felipe Delgado, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; concert pianist, 9:30.

KFWB—**"On Parade"—Martial Music (C.) 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.**

KHJ—**Chevrolet Chronicles, 9**; Val Valenti's Orchestra (C.) 9:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 9.

KMTR—Piano and songs, 9; playlet, 9:30.

KNX—**Calmon Lubovieki violin and song recital, 9 to 10:30.**

KTM—Ranch hour, 9; organ concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—**Concert Jewels (C.) 10:15.**

KFI—**Slumper program, 10**; dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.

KFWB—**Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30**; F. O. Riley, 10:30.

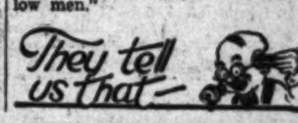
KHJ—**World-wide news at 10**; Val Valenti's orchestra; **Phantom of the Opera, 11-12.**

KMPC—**Hill Billies, 10.**

KMTR—"Sleepy Time," 10; records, 11-12; records all night.

KNX—**Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.**

KTM—Light concert, 10; **organ recital, 11**; recordings, 11:30.



The New York Philharmonic Symphony, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, celebrated Italian maestro—KHJ from 12 noon to 2 p.m. — will be heard in an "all-French" program—comprising the Franck Symphony, Roussel's "Le Festin de L'Araignee," Debussy's "Nocturnes" and Berlioz's "Rakoczy March." A delightful description of each number by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times.

The songs of days gone by—Lee Roberts at the piano—**KFI** at 8:30 p.m.—Also "Peanut Vender," "Little Things in Life"—instrumental trio arrangement of "Consolation."

Four hundred singers—Mormon Tabernacle Choir at Salt Lake City—in Handel's "The Messiah." Albert Southwick will conduct the chorus, with Alexander Schreiner at the great tabernacle organ. Don't miss it. KECA at 9:15 a.m. The exquisitely beautiful "Pastoral Symphony."

And once again while the swans drift lazily by—tune in on Westlake Park—**KNX** from 2 to 4—Newman's concert orchestra—Elsa Foley and George Bramlich soloists—Bizet's "Le Carillon" will be the opening number—and then Miss Foley in "The Little Demoiselle."

KTM's publicity man must be one of those with T.M.T.—too much turkey—we haven't heard a whisper about their usually excellent Sunday programs.

"Glory"—the most recent of Charles Wakefield Cadman's song compositions, is to be a feature of KHJ's "At the Close of Day"—7:30 p.m. The Edison String Choir—A half-hour of music you won't regret dialing. Herbert's "Fleurette"—Massenet's "Prelude to the Fourth Act of "Herodiade"—Chaminade's "Summer"—those are but a few of a delightful many.

The mysteries of far-off Afghanistan are to be unfolded in drama—"The Web and the Weaving"—**KFWB** at 8 p.m. The tale of a warrior and a captive maiden—yet a woman's love upsets tradition, as usual.

Singing Humperdinck's "Christmas" as her solo—Mme. Schumann-Heink. A mixed quartet, too—from New York—**KFI** at 5 p.m.—old-time songs and a hymn.

Speaking of playlets—**KMTR** at 9:30 tonight. "One Romantic Resolution" is the title. It must be a comedy.

Burr McIntosh would bring this up—**KFWB** at 7 tonight. He thinks this is an ideal time to balance up accounts, as our creditors will agree. "The Past and the Future" is his subject—Brrh!

Somebody lost my copy on what tonight's "Old Curiosity Shop" is about—KHJ at 6 o'clock. Yet you won't be disappointed—it is gaining a larger audience every Sunday—antiques find their history traced in words and music. The Majestic Theater of the Air over Columbia.

A highlight—KFI at 6:15 tonight. Lawrence Tibbett, premier American baritone—will sing two songs that have been specially requested—"The Song of the Flea" from Goethe's "Faust" and Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River." The Tibbett program will be diverse in character—grand opera, oratorio, old and modern ballads. Need we say more?

Barroom ballads—**KWFB** at 7:30 tonight—tear wrenchers like "Don't Send My Boy to Prison"—"The Old-Time Wedding in the Ark." A bit of variety.

All of which is—Radio today.

DR. F. N. DOUD WILL BE BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral services for Dr. Frank N. Doud, who died last Monday at his laboratory in the Lyceum Theater Building, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday at Garret Brothers' mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Cremation will follow the services. Dr. Doud, who was 70 years of age, was author of "The Evolution of the Individual" and other books. He had lived in Los Angeles for the last twenty-seven years.

STIVERS TO GIVE TALK

Dr. Charles G. Stivers left Friday for Chicago, where he will deliver a lecture before the American Society for the Study of the Disorders of Speech.

VARIED EVENTS MARK CITY YEAR

(Continued from Ninth Page)

was paralyzed by mountainous waves. All records for numbers of fires reported to the city fire department were exceeded on the same day and the blazes were laid to the combination of extreme low humidity and high winds which reached at times, in the vicinity of the city, a velocity of seventy miles an hour.

NOTRE DAME WINS

Something more than 90,000 persons registered astonishment on December 6, when they saw the Notre Dame football team trample the University of Southern California with a score of 27 to 0. Sports writers declared after the game that the Trojans had never taken such a decisive beating and were outplayed in every department of the game.

The corner-stone of the new Los Angeles County General Hospital was laid on December 7 with an impressive ceremony that included State and county officials and leaders of the medical profession.

The succession of five years of confessed thefts totaling more than $8,000,000 was admitted on December 12, by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Disclosures in his confession and the subsequent investigation threatened to involve others in the crash of the savings company. Beesemyer pleaded guilty to ten counts of grand theft on December 22 and the following day Charles A. Whitmore, State Building and Loan Commissioner, resigned from his office.

The investigation of the looting of the loan company continued through the month and at the close of the year Federal, State and county officials engaged in the effort to untangle the skein of fraudulent investments declared their work would run well into the new year and beyond.

Fund to Clear Landslide Asked

Due to the landslide at the north portal of tunnel No. 3 in Elysian Park, the Board of Public Works has asked the City Council for authority to extend its contract with H. W. Rohl, the contractor, whereby he can remove 5000 cubic yards of earth at 80 cents per cubic yard.

The board also asks that the additional funds be made available. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

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BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

PART III.

[ARLI]SS BOMBS [STU]DIO SET-UP

[Actor U]rged to Divide Time [Betw]een Stage and Films

[Arl]iss's Dictum Assails [Curr]ent Picture Status

[Stage] Held Great School [for] Acting Profession

[BY] EDWIN SCHALLERT

[Actors] who play on the screen [ma]ke a great mistake if they [do not oc]casionally return to the [stage.] They risk losing the spon[taneity] in their work, and their [feel fo]r audiences. The public [...] gives the actor some[thing th]at he cannot obtain when [away] from them; the the[ater is a] great school, therefore, for [...] in the acting profession."

[...] Arliss outlined this dictum [...] the studio brand of Thes[pian in] a personal interview yes[terday. He] is back in Hollywood to [make] pictures—"The Ruling [Passion"] and "The Devil," in both [of which he] appeared in the silents. [He has] already achieved a marked [success] with "Disraeli," ["The Green] Goddess" and "Old [English."]

[This] statement is something [...] thrown into the [stu]dio set-up. There is, of [course, no] evident intention of per[suading pla]yers to divide their time [between] the footlights and the [...] there well might be. [...] contend that it is un[necessary] because some of the most [successful] film players have never [had] stage training. Arliss him[self admits] that he marvels at this, [but he m]aintains his conviction [that the re]lationship between the [two mediums] is so close now that [it is no]w necessary to the other.

[...] INSPIRATION

[...] find screen acting the [same as] stage acting is, com[parativel]y speaking. It demands [...] of one, but in an en[tirely] different way. There is an [...] of difficulties, but there [...] definite trial to one's [nerve and c]ourage that goes into [the f]acing of the audience. [...] that test of facing the [...] on the stage is, however, a [...] inspiration.

[...] without it, indefinitely, [...] for one who has known [...] once is likely to en[danger] his character and quality [of h]is performances. Therefore, [I feel] that the actor should re[turn] to the theater to renew him[self from t]ime to time.

[...] the plays that I have [done] for on the screen I find [I am] visualizing the audiences that [I played] before in the past. The [...] are the result of ac[tual] experiences and, there[fore,] I feel a special confidence in [what] I am doing. I feel the need [of such] studies and like to fall [back on] it."

[Arliss] incidentally admits that in [...] portrayal the experience [...] is not beyond his ken [...] after his many years on the [stage, m]eeting the audience as [...] the proportions of a real [...] stamina even after [...] before the public, he [...]

[...]RIAL RAPIDLY USED

[...] brought out another strik[ing point,] and that is the rapidity [with which] material is being used [by the] studios. "I imagine that [this is] going to lead to a consider[able shortage] in the future," he [said. "The c]ompanies are very rap[idly using] all the stage suc[cesses of re]cent years. In my own [case, they] have already covered [...] seasons in the theater, ["Dis]raeli" for five years, ["The Green] Goddess" for four years [and "Old] English" for three. All [these] pictures have been made in [...] of two years. The ratio [...] one, and shows in [...] ends the studios will [...] for future material.

[...] my own case is dif[ferent from] others, since I have de[pended] for the most part on my [...] but the result prob[ably is in]dicative of the general [...] and the cry over the [...] stories is proof of it."

[Arliss] believes that there is a [...] the costume feature on [...] but that it must be au[thentic ...] done. "I do not believe [...] verse, with the excep[tion of] the Shakespearean, is a de[...] medium for even the stage [...] days. I have often thought ['Ric]helieu,' but, the blank [verse of] the accepted version is a [...]

[He] is looking forward to ap[pearing] in "The Ruling Passion," [which is] one of his more success[ful] films. It is the story of [a man] who retired and then [found time] hanging heavy on his [hands.] He simply had to resume [his o]ccupation, and he become a [...] proprietor. The plot is [...] the production is threaded [with] pathos and comedy. It is [more] in character than the other [...] productions.

[UNIVE]RSITY COLLEGE [OPE]NS NEW COURSES

[Painting,] sculpture, history of art, [history] of architecture, history of [costume,] costume design, interior [decoration] and five etching courses [...] design will be in[cluded] in the winter quarter of Uni[versity] College, University of South[ern California,] which opens Janu[ary ...]

[...] preparation for the [...] examination for archi[tects ...] architectural design [...] meet from 7 to 10 p.m. [...] School of Architecture, [...] Thirty-fifth street, in [charge of] Clayton M. Baldwin and [...]

[...] classes in modeling and [...] will be conducted by [...] Blake at the S. C. School [...] and Amy Weller [...] will head a night class [in history] of art.

STUDIO PORTAL OPEN TO TALENT

Opportunity to Greet Young Hopefuls of Screen

Warners-First National Will Let Down Barriers

Voice Held Deciding Factor in Aspirant Choice

BY JACK COOPER

The pearly gates will be opened!

The royal road to fame and fortune will be greased and many young hopefuls will find themselves on the much-coveted "inside" of the movies.

In other words, Warner Brothers-First National Studio will let down the bars shortly after the first of the year and invite one and all to join the ranks of the actorial elect. This constitutes the first active step to be taken since the producers started their verbal bombardment anent wanting new faces.

The originator of the idea is Rufus Le Maire, Warner's casting director, who was lately recruited for his job from the field of stage production. Moreover, Le Maire is not going through with his scheme in a halfway manner. It is to be thorough, constructive and beneficial to the studio and to those chosen.

EVERYONE WELCOME

"I'm not going to refuse to see anyone," Le Maire said. (Heaven help him!) "If I were to refuse even one, that person might chance to have just the thing we are looking for."

The first requisite, though, will not be a pretty face, nor even acting ability. The voice will be the deciding factor—and not the singing voice either. Le Maire's idea is to give each applicant a brief interview, during the course of which he will see whether that indefinable something, sometimes yclept It or sex appeal, lurks in the applicant's voice or manner of speaking.

If the voice passes this ordeal, the next step will be to give the person a screen test in which he or she will enact a little scene. This will point to whether or not the applicant shows any potentialities.

JUVENILE STOCK COMPANY

They will all be youngsters, for the ultimate idea is to build up a stock company of juveniles. No former training or experience will be necessary—the studio will provide that. Once the lucky ones have passed their tests and are chosen, they will be awarded contracts and put into training. They will have practically no work to do other than the schooling they will receive at the studio. They will produce plays and sketches which will be given on the lot. The studio employees will act as both audience and critics. Directors, in their off moments, will coach the youngsters in their lines, and a regular stage director will be hired to put them through a course of training. After these fledgelings have passed through the fire, the studio will then find itself blessed with a new group of actors and actresses trained to do things the way the studio wants them done.

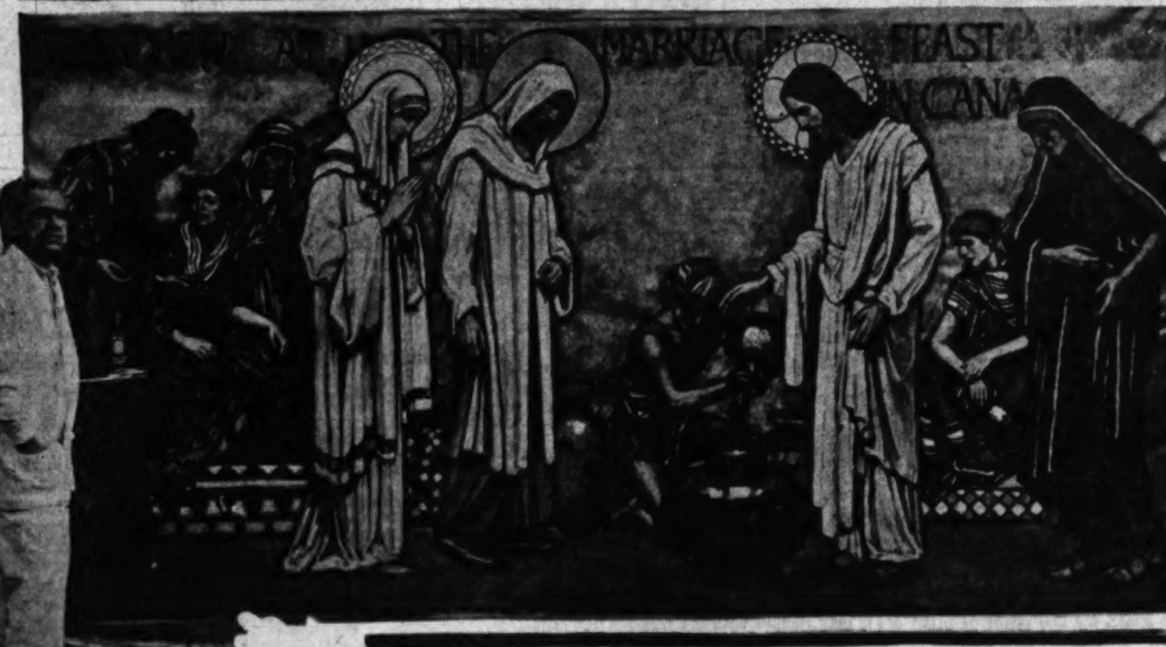
It is more or less of a radical departure from the conventional manner of picking screen luminaries, but Rufus Le Maire is quite confident that it will work out to advantage. If he manages to develop only one good personality out of a possible one hundred, it will still prove to be a paying experiment. New faces! New ideas! is the marching song of the movies today.

STEREOTYPED SAFETY

"The reason that we get so few new faces on the screen" Le Maire said, "is because supervisors and directors are afraid of their jobs. When it comes to filling up a cast,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Byzantine's Splendor of Radiant Color Exemplified



Spirit of Italian Renaissance Work Re-Created

Above is pictured one of the mural paintings completed by Carlo Wostry, Venetian master, for St. Andrews Catholic Church, Pasadena. Wostry is considered a worthy descendant of the great Italian mural painters of the Renaissance, his work exemplifying the Byzantine splendor of blended color.

CHURCH'S MURAL PAINTINGS MASTERFUL

St. Andrew's, Pasadena, to Enshrine New Jewel With Completion of Colorful, Titanic Figures of Disciples and Saints

BY FRED HOGUE

Pasadena, world-renowned for its semitropic loveliness, has received a new distinction that, a century hence, may be regarded as greater than all that has gone before. For in the heart of Pasadena, at Raymond avenue and Chestnut street, like a jeweled crown on the head of a Byzantine queen, rises beautiful St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

"Beautiful St. Andrew's!" That appellation will remain long after the last of the present generation has passed. The building and decorations mark a new epoch in religious architecture on the Pacific Coast.

St. Andrew's is not yet finished. At least a decade will pass before the exterior and interior decorations are complete. Wonderful colored marble of the Byzantine type is still arriving from Italy, and the colored glass for the mosaic of the facade.

EARLY CHRISTIAN STYLE

The style of architecture, without and within, is that of the early Christian churches of the Byzantine epoch, a vision of the colorful splendor of Rome and Constantinople of the fourth and fifth centuries.

Italy has contributed the marble and the basilica type of structure; but, to me, Italy has contributed something more noble still. Carlo Wostry, Venetian master noted for his paintings in Trieste, Venice, Paris and New York, has just completed the mural paintings for the sanctuary and the chapel of All Saints.

Master is he indeed of Byzantine form and color. He is a worthy descendant of the great Italian mural painters of the Renaissance. Here is a splendor of blended color that Italy alone has given to the world. For two years he has been working in his secluded studio, hidden away on the slopes of the Hollywood hills, painting those figures of disciples and saints, titanic figures more than ten feet in height, and garbing them in the colorful raiment of the Palestine of Herod and Pilate.

Carlo Wostry has spent a lifetime painting legends of the early centuries of Christianity for cathedral decoration; and he tells me that he considers his legend of St. Andrew above the altar in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Church the best of all his mural paintings.

BEST OF ALL WORK

As I stood in the midst of the great nave of the church, 160 feet in length, with eleven chaptered columns on either side, each of a different hue of colored marble, and looked up to the dome of the sanctuary, rising nearly sixty feet from the floor, and the legends of the early Christian church pictured there, I seemed to be translated east of the Alps to one of the famous old Byzantine cathedrals of Italy or Hungary, and, greatest of

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Will Rogers Re-creates Character

In "Lightnin'"

The Fox film opening January 1 at the Carthay Circle, America's cowboy humorist takes the role made famous by the late Frank Bacon. Staff Artist Ewing shows Will with Louise Dresser, his leading lady.

WIDE FILM DOES FADEOUT

Big Spread Apparently Taboo for Present but Other Improvements Well on Way to Perfection

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Wide film, according to rumor and the trade papers, came in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Or, if you prefer, like a light. How far that little candle throws his beams can no longer be said of the big screen. Innovations, tricks and doodads that detract from the telling of the story are "out," say reports, for two years.

Well, maybe they are. The Hays office, which has its fingers on the collective pulses of the movie men, refuses to make an outright statement that such is the case. It may just be one of those "tacit agreements" among producers—and then again, it may not. Willy-nilly, "The Lash" is presently showing at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater on standard-width film, at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater on wide film, or Vitascope.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

But if the big spread is tacitly taboo for the future, other improvements are coming right along. In furtherance of enjoyment of the talkies, the producers-technicians committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been organized. It has been organized, indeed, since late 1929. Irving Thalberg, producer for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is chairman.

The various companies, so long and at such great cost experimenting with each new device, today are pooling their investigations, funding their knowledge. Anyone in the industry may be called upon to contribute for the general good. This is possible now because the jealousies and suspicions of the early talk period have been in large measure, dissipated.

The committee has been working on the solution of six major problems: (1) silencing of arc hum; (2) silencing of cameras; (3) acoustic properties of set materials; (4) release print quality; (5) release print standardization, and (6) screen illumination.

Some of the conditions created by sound recording and reproduction are familiar, if only subconsciously, to most theater patrons. They hear, for example, the faint sussuration of the sound track when there should be dead stillness. Western Electric, and, it is said, R.C.A. Photophone, have already devised the means to create a silence that is silent. And the producers-technicians committee is the swiftest medium of dissemination for the new discoveries.

PERFECTING BOOTHS

When sound barged down on the movies each studio hastily rigged out its own Maxim silencer for its cameras. Gradually Warner Brothers evolved a "bungalow" weighing only twenty-seven pounds; Pathe, R.-K.-O., United Artists and Paramount invented various so-called blimps for protection; M.-G.-M. built a casing of aluminum, and Columbia an imposing cell padded with muslin, hair, felt, masonite, studding and balsam wool. Camera men, sometimes confined for hours and days, emerged starving and emaciated from their prisons.

But standardization of camera booths is on the way. This, too, the committee is perfecting.

Problems of projection are not the least of the committee's worries. As almost everyone knows, most theater booths are equipped with at least two active projection machines, so that the change-over in reels may be made without a break on the screen. What almost no one knows is the predicament of the poor projectionist, who until recently had no way of telling when to be off with the old reel, on with the new.

Usually he made his own tricky little reminder at the end of each reel; so that by the time the picture had been shown in a dozen theaters, it was covered with trademarks and looked something terrible. Now, however, all reel-ends are stamped with a circular opaque mark .094 inch in diameter. This, when you see it on the screen, also looks something terrible; but at least it proves that the committee's heart is in the right place. And think how it must gladden the eye of the man in the booth!

STARS ARDENT IN RESOLUTIONS

Film Heroes and Heroines to Turn New Leaf

Sublime to Ridiculous, Promises Varied

Temperamental Quirks of 1930 Forsworn

BY ALMA WHITAKER

As 1930 A.D. revealed certain faulty veins both in the temperaments of the stars and the conditions surrounding their peculiar circumstances, they are making ardent new resolutions for 1931. There is obviously scope for improvement. It seems that certain little characteristics of their own have a tendency to create undesirable embarrassments.

On the other hand, of course, there are cases where last year's resolutions, faithfully adhered to, have proven most satisfactory and workable, hence these will be renewed with gusto. For instance, Greta Garbo's resolve to remain uninterviewed for another year lends her the exclusiveness that no Marlene Deitrichs can mar. Garbo has discovered that, far from mitigating against her, she has received more publicity rather than less during 1930. So why bother with tiresome scribes?

SERIOUS WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers, however, when asked for his New Year resolution, chewed thoughtfully and said he guessed he'd be serious for a year and see what happens. We couldn't get him to promise to give up chewing, since that, of course, would embarrass his diplomatic relations with a certain Bill Wrigley.

Both Charlie Chaplin and Gloria Swanson are doubtless making silent resolutions to get through 1931 without any more marital entanglements . . . to let sleeping dogs lie, as it were.

Janet Gaynor says she has made a firm resolution to keep away from the dangerous charms of Honolulu.

Maureen O'Sullivan finds her fancy collection of tags for speeding acquired during 1930 distinctly undesirable and hereby resolves never to drive faster than twenty miles an hour and to keep a wary eye out for traffic signals. Frances McCoy solemnly vows not to run Greta Garbo from her proud place on the screen in 1931. Jeanette MacDonald vows she is not going to answer one more silly question about the big diamond she brought back from New York. El Brendel says nothing will induce him to be temperamental for the next twelve months. George

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BROADWAY SEES THREE OPENINGS

"New Moon," Gay, Lively, Well Recorded

Colman Shines in Debonair Society Comedy

"Royal Family" Triumph for Two Stars

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(Exclusive) To tempt Broadway throngs on pleasure bent during the holidays, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer shrewdly chose Tuesday evening for the opening of "New Moon" at the Astor Theater. The choice of the picture was shrewd, too. It attracted a well-dressed audience far superior in appearance to the curiously mixed crowds that ordinarily attend openings which Hollywood no doubt believes to be brilliant but which often have no distinction at all.

Nor did the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in their first joint film disappoint. They offer pleasant if unexciting entertainment in a picture that is tasteful, moderately lively and consistently entertaining. Mr. Tibbett's voice is more agreeably recorded than was the case in "The Rogue Song," and his acting, too, shows an improvement, due to greater poise and familiarity with his medium, yet with no sacrifice of that virile magnetism that established him at the outset as a full-fledged star with the finest voice that the screen has so far captured.

"DEVIL TO PAY" SMART

Mr. Tibbett's sense of humor is still an engaging quality in his equipment, and he is photographed to better advantage than before. Miss Moore also brings to her portrayal a lightness that is completely charming, as well as a voice that is perhaps lovelier than was disclosed in the "Jennie Lind" picture. An important factor in this happy combination of artists is the underlying gayety of their efforts. Instead of being operatic, both singers apparently realize that the story is lightweight and should be approached with anything but seriousness.

Of enormous help to them is the assistance of Adolphe Menjou and Roland Young, the former at his best, the latter surpassing the limited opportunities heretofore offered him by the producers. His comedy is unlike that of any other player and audiences want more of it, judging by the response evoked by his work in this picture.

Another important opening occurred last week when Ronald Colman's "The Devil to Pay" unreeled at the Gaiety to the accompaniment of polite laughter, chuckles and much applause. It is a perfect example of drawing-room comedy and is considered by the reviewers to be worthy of a place beside the stage plays written by Frederick Lonsdale. Without being in any sense brilliant it is thoroughly diverting and is rated as excellent entertainment for cinema audiences.

Smooth direction, admirable acting, tasteful, restrained settings and really smart costumes combine to make it one of the very, very few light comedies that can truthfully be called sophisticated, although Hollywood continues to make vain attempts to produce this most difficult form of photoplay. It is entirely dependent upon the viewpoint, of course, and it is almost unnecessary to remark that the success of the picture is due to the fact that this point of view is sustained from beginning to end, without a single inconsistent intrusion or the least attempt to reach out and appeal to a single spectator with a taste for the obvious rather than the subtle.

Of course, Mr. Colman is successful as a debonair scapegrace who is always a gentleman. It is perhaps his finest performance since speech made him a comedian. All the players are, in fact, considered ideally cast, though a few critics have noted that Loretta Young lacks the facility required for drawing-room persiflage. But she is radiantly lovely and vocally pleasing and fits perfectly into the well-bred atmosphere that pervades the whole thing. Myrna Loy is unusually successful and entirely credible as a discarded mistress with a sense of humor, and Florence Britton, a newcomer, reveals a voice that demands a leading role instead of a subordinate one.

DUAL TRIUMPH RECORDED

"The Royal Family of Broadway," shown cont'nuously at the Rivoli, is another holiday success, a triumph for Frederic March and Ina Claire, a feature for those who have no illusions about the private lives of actors. Certain changes have been made in the original, some of them for the betterment of the picture, some of them not applauded by admirers of the play. But the result makes for movement, liveliness and the feeling of a motion picture and not a photographed play.

Mr. March repeats the portrayal which attracted wide attention on the stage in Los Angeles but which is, of course, new to Broadway. It is an extraordinary performance, the feat of a virtuoso when it is remembered that the actor is creating and making believable a character completely divorced from his own individuality.

Incidentally, Mr. March appeared on the stage at the opening performance, and in a witty speech introduced Henrietta Crosman and Miss Claire. The latter's performance won insistent applause and caused many to remark that she and Mr. March played their roles as they never had been performed during the long run of the piece on the stage.

Its appeal to the general public, including the casual picturegoer, if such a person exists any more, will be watched with interest. This is entertainment for the knowing and not the "fan" who has never seen a star at home and, therefore, imagines a different sort of domestic scene.

LINGUISTS TURN JUGGLERS

Legerdemain Fits Idiomatic Expressions to Time Requirements of Foreign Versions

"I loathe the very sight of you!" says Ruth to Breck in Fox's English version of "The Big Trail."

With this exclamation uttered, or written, four high-powered linguists get into action to put the same idea over to their German, French, Italian and Spanish audiences. "Ich hasse sie!" translates the German script writer; "La vostra presenza me é odiosa!" indites the Italian; "No le puedo ver, le odio!" says the Spanish scribe, and "Vous me faites horreur!" is the way the French will hear it.

With the first line done, it looks as though the German version is going to be short in verbiage. But in a subsequent speech, Ruth says, "Oh!" in four languages, but the German translator was not satisfied to repeat this, or even make it "Ach!" Instead, he had to break forth with a sentence, even if a little one, and say: "Es ist eine Schande!"

SCENES EQUAL IN TIME

And so it goes. Here and there, in all five languages, sentences and phrases are made comparatively longer and shorter until scenes in all languages are relatively equal in time length. Absolute literalness is not sought after. Phrases are sometimes omitted while others are included, which add a color more peculiar to the audiences which will hear them.

This is evident in the scrips of "Men of the North," which M.-G.-M. is making in five languages. Idioms are juggled, scenes are lengthened or shortened, according to their interest to the people who will see them. In the Spanish version of Paramount's "The Sea God," the translator had to give up the battle with idioms in many cases and content himself with turning our very expressive "Yeah?" into "Ah, si?" But in the long run, it all comes out right, according to the old axiom of things equal to the same thing being equal to each other.

Incidentally, Paramount labors under a problem which makes the famous Tower of Babel episode pale into insignificance. Twelve languages are no light matter to handle. Besides the five most common languages mentioned above, Paramount produces versions in Swedish, Hungarian, Polish, Portuguese, Czecho-Slovakian, Rumanian and Dutch.

Supervision of output on this scale is no sinecure. All the details of translation, concessions to foreign idioms, manners, customs, likes and dislikes, make it one of those things where to turn gray-headed overnight is no surprise.

Time-length is a major consideration. In "Men of the North," the word "evidence" is translated into German as "Beweissaufnahme." If all words tended to drag out at this rate (and the Germans are rather verbose) this film would have to be turned into a serial.

BALANCE MAINTAINED

It quite often happens in translation that words tend to pile themselves up and run on into sentences far exceeding their English counterparts. In "The Sea God," when Pink warily queries: "While one of your playmates knifes me in the back?", the Spanish equivalent was dragged out into something like this: "Mientras uno de tus compinches me suministra un par de punaladas por la espalda?" But here again such extravagances were made up for in other speeches.

The names of the characters are also subject to change. It might be all right to call the heroine of "The Big Trail" Ruth in English, as she is also known in German and Italian; but the Spanish will get her as Ysabel, and the French will know her as Denise.

As can be seen, producers are convinced that the foreign version situation is not included in the category of advantages which accrued to them through the installation of dialogue in films. But they can console themselves with the consideration that a kiss is the same in any language—except that of the African bushmen.

MOROSCO BACK TO START NEW STARS ON COURSE

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

There was once a play producer named Oliver Morosco. He turned "Abie's Irish Rose" loose on an unsuspecting public. He was responsible for such as "Canary Cottage," "So Long Letty," "Bird of Paradise," "The Brat"—all hits in their day.

Monael Lindley

Once upon a time, the Mayor of this town presented him with a medal for broadcasting the fame of Los Angeles far and wide by sending out so many "Made in Los Angeles Dramas." In his schools of the theater—the Morosco, the Majestic, the old Burbank, the Lyceum, even the Mason Operahouse, he trained such stars of today as Fay Bainter, Edmund Lowe, Richard Dix and hundreds of others. Somebody estimated the other day that at least 60 per cent of the actors on the Fox lot had graduated from the old Morosco training camp.

NEWEST OPENS TOMORROW

Well, Mr. Morosco is bac kin town with a play he terms "a cross between 'Abie' and 'The Music Master,'" which will see production at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. It is called, simply, "Between the Covers."

Cigar in one corner of his mouth, one unruly Warfield-cut lock of hair dangling over his eye, in tight fitting overcoat, he sat in a stiff-backed kitchen chair on the draughty stage of the Biltmore last week and told of plans. Actors shouted their way through rehearsal to the left of him, but he talked on oblivious to all but enthusiasm for the future.

He has three plays in readiness for production—the afore-mentioned "Between the Covers,' 'a new piece by Richard Walton Tully, called "The Thrill Lady" and "Mr. Betty," by Willis Maxwell Goodhugh.

SECOND MAUDE ADAMS

If ever a play was box-office, he thinks it is, this "Between the Covers." Raymond Hatton, comic, is star of the piece, but he has a new leading lady to introduce to Los Angeles who he is confident will be "a second Maude Adams." She is Miss Monael Lindley, who hails from somewhere in the East, whose father is a wealthy manufacturer and who makes her professional debut in "Between the Covers."

He is also very enthusiastic about the new Tully play. It is a drama of a lady of artistic yearnings who seeks thrills in Greenwich Village and in strange night clubs in the company of an Adonis-like thug. It needs as a star, he says, some one on the order of Jane Cowl. Tully, now in New Jersey, is coming west for the premiere which will be in a month os so.

PLAYS REWRITTEN

Morosco has been running a stock company in Long Beach the past two years. "I went there to try out and develop play material for Los Angeles," he said. "Plays aren't written, you know, they are rewritten. I think I now have three hits ready for Los Angeles.

"In the old days we used to launch plays 'cold' in this town. We cannot do it any more. Los Angeles is too big and too sophisticated. Plays have to be in some kind of shape before they are started here. Well, mine are, and I hope that things will be humming along in the old Morosco way before long."

Raymond Hatton

ACTORS WRITING PLAYS

Spare Time of Players Being Utilized Nowadays in Bringing Forth Material for Stage

Actors seem to be solving the problem of what to do in their spare time. Instead of playing Tom Thumb golf or running tea rooms, they now write plays. "Up Pops the Devil," Broadway laugh fiesta now at the Belasco Theater, indicates that this trend is on the increase, for it is by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, both players in good standing. Hackett is now appearing in New York in "Up Pops the Devil," while his equally well-known brother, Raymond, is playing the leading role in the Belasco and Curran production here.

Frances Goodrich, who acted in Shakespearean and Ibsen plays while at Vassar, started her professional stage career with Ruth Chatterton and appeared with the noted actress in "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Daddy Long Legs," "A Marriage of Convenience," and "The Man from Toronto." She has appeared in such Broadway productions as "The Show Off," "Skin Deep" and "Excess Baggage." About three years ago Miss Goodrich, who is the former wife of Hendrick Willem Van Loon, joined the Elitch's Garden stock company in Denver. Another member of the company was Albert Hackett, which explains how the collaborators met.

Miss Goodrich had written a play called "Such a Lady," and she asked Hackett to read it. He told her it was not very good, but that he might brighten it up with certain changes he had thought of. After the changes had been made Miss Goodrich decided the play was worse than ever. So she did a little rewriting. To make this part of their biography brief, they recall that each took turns at revamping "Such a Lady" until the manuscript became threadbare, which it still is.

"Then they tried again with a piece they called "Western Union," which also turned out to be a dud. While there appeared to be no future in playwriting, Albert Hackett could easily console himself with the hits he was making in "The Nervous Wreck;" in the musical comedy version "Whoopee;" in "Off Key," "Twelve Miles Out," and "Crime." But Miss Goodrich and Hackett got together again and turned out "Let's Get Married," which after some tribulations became "Up Pops the Devil," and was hailed by eastern critics as one of the best comedies of the year.

As a consequence of all this, Raymond Hackett, while engaged at the Belasco, is looking for a play collaborator who has among other attributes the faculty of not being easily discouraged.

Current Drama

BILTMORE—"Between the Covers," a new comedy, with Raymond Hatton, produced by Oliver Morosco, opens tomorrow night.

BELASCO—"Up Pops the Devil," with Raymond Hackett.

EL CAPITAN—"Elmer the Great," with Joe E. Brown.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Stepping Sisters," with May Boley.

MUSIC BOX—"Peter Pan," every day at matinee time, "The Apple Cart," evenings.

Ralph Freud Returns for Pasadena Role

Ralph Freud returns to the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse for the first time since early in the fall in John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird In Hand," the current production.

The popular player of the Crown City civic theater was last seen as John Beal in Gilmor Brown's production of Lord Dunsany's "If." In the Drinkwater play, Freud takes the role of the tavern keeper in rural England whose daughter develops tendencies of "flaming youth."

Freud's long association with the Pasadena Community Playhouse as actor and director recently took on a third dimension, for he is now a playwright, having collaborated with Victor Jory last summer on a play which has been titled "Bodies by Fisher."

The cast of "Bird In Hand" includes Eddie Morris, Paul P. Spender-Clay, Carmen Mathews, Addison Richards, Sharley Simpson and Thomas Browne Henry.

NAPOLEON GOT "BREAKS"

When someone asked Napoleon how he got all his breaks, he is said to have replied in his quaint nineteenth-century way, that he made circumstances sit up and play poodle.

Emerson Treacy believes he is like that. He has decided never to be caught napping.

"Instead of waiting around for a manager to cast you in a play," says the actor, who has a role in "Elmer the Great" at El Capitan Theater, "you should write a play that suits you so well that when a producer reads it he will have no other thought in mind but you.

"I realize that I am limited," he admits. "My physical appearance will never let me play great dramatic roles, the grand characters of stage literature. I probably won't look any more mature ten years from now."

Therefore Emerson proposes to widen his opportunities by seeing to it that managers always have at least one play suited to his measure.

"Almost all actors are writing plays today," he declares. "Why not? It's a successful combination. Consider Noel Coward and George Kelly. Even Shakespeare played the Ghost in 'Hamlet.'"

Treacy has already completed three plays, has had one produced and is working on the fourth.

"Analyzing the American youth that I'm always playing is tough work. My biggest problem is picking characteristics. With the exception of Booth Tarkington, few authors make their youngsters more than mere prototypes. I generally pick out a point in the story and build around it. In 'Elmer the Great' it is my enthusiasm for baseball and the big league and my worshipful attitude toward my big brother."

MAY BOLEY SAYS SHE ISN'T FAT

Buxom Comedienne of Duffy Show Describes Self as "Nice and Normal"

Remember the buxom, bountiful May Boley, who tickled our risibilities in such hilarious plays as "So Long Letty" and "Hit the Deck?"

Well, she has returned to Los Angeles in all her quivering avoirdupois—in "Stepping Sisters" at the Hollywood Playhouse—as the hard-boiled chorus girl with the good heart. She knows, in the play, far too much for the peace of mind of her two former girl friends, who have since become a great Shakespearean actress and a high-society dame, respectively. Her very character name simmers in possibilities: Rosie O'Toole. Rosie, who stayed in burlesque but owns her own show; Rosie, whose manners have failed to develop in the same proportion as her figure.

May Boley has been on the stage all her life and always as a comedienne. "I never played tragedy intentionally," she grins. "Say, look at me, I'm not really so fat. I'm just nice and normal. But I'm doomed to be dubbed a fat dame by all you writing people. It's mostly been musical comedy; this 'Stepping Sisters' is my second farce. The first, with Fannie Brice, was 'Why Worry?' Mercy, I'll never forget when I sang my first song as a girl—a topical political thing that didn't mean a thing to me. I forgot my words and was covered in shame; just kept on babbling. But imagine, next day the critics hoped I'd forget my lines every night, I was so funny. . . ."

May was born and raised in Washington, D. C., and had the luck to hop right into a Broadway show in New York. "But, of course, I've done plenty of trooping since then," she related. "Los Angeles has been pretty good to me. When Morosco put on 'So Long, Letty' a good many years ago he warned us it might not run more than a week or two. It filled the house night after night and we took it off and put it on again, and finally took it east and played three years. When we finally disbanded in Boston the whole cast got together and had dinner at Hartford and then went off to see the No. 2 company playing in the same show."

Murray Teams With Sidney at Tower Theater

There was a time when the two extremes of motion-picture art were said to be represented by the works of D. W. Griffith and Mack Sennett—the one a great dramatist by instinct and the other a past master at converting serious subjects into howls by means of a monopoly on custard pies and one-piece bathing suits.

CHARLIE MURRAY

Charlie Murray, who teams with George Sidney in "Caught Cheating," Tiffany feature comedy at the Tower Theater, can boast of some of the finest training possible to obtain.

Besides a long career on the stage he went through the Griffith and Sennett courses of training, starting his screen work with Griffith and spending eight years with Sennett.

"In addition to "Caught Cheating," Charlotte Greenwood in her latest comedy, "Love Your Neighbor," is also being shown.

"Rarin' to Go" New Burlesque Now at Follies

Offering a number of novelties and unusual song-and-dance numbers, "Rarin' to Go" is the title of the new burlesque attraction at the Follies Theater. It features the songs and dances of Mary Sunde and Leona White and Verne, dancing soubrettes. The principal comedians are Eddie Collins and George Clark, whose methods of funmaking are said to be refreshing and new. There are further listed Bob Stanley, straight man, Valda Parsons, prima donna and Charles Breedlove, juvenile. The chorus of forty dancing girls will have plenty of opportunity to display its various talents.

The new burlesque is in six episodes, with a scenic and costume production that is described as above the average.

Producers Grover Frankie and George Clark, in addition to preparing the current show, have been rehearsing a special program to be given for the New Year's Eve midnight show. This burlesque, it is planned, will be different from the regular offering. It is to bear the title of "Midnight Jamboree."

CAWTHORNE MAY WRITE

Joseph Cawthorne, who played his last stage role in "Sunny" with Marilyn Miller, threatens to write a starring vehicle for himself. The actor is the author of many vaudeville skits, songs and has always written his own dialogue.

SANTA ROLE FILLED BY RICHARD BARTHELMESS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was a Santa Clausical, paternal Dick Barthelmess, submerged in the joyous tribulations of Christmas shopping, that I came upon last week. Oh, dear! he had forgotten the jack knife and the marbles, which an important young man named Stewart Sargeant had specially requested. We peeped into a precious locked closet, chock full of toys and a big saddle for a horse—toys for little girls as well as little boys.

But the toys for little girls, including the doll and a full wardrobe, a cradle, and all sorts of exciting things, must wait until next June. For the court has decreed that little Mary Barthelmess, age 8, may remain with her mamma and mamma's new husband in New York for six months. So there was a sigh from Daddy Dick, who had planned such marvelous things for little Mary.

Stewart, also aged 8, is doing pretty well, even if he is a bit lonesome for the absent comrade, Stewart being a particularly fortunate stepson acquired by Dick when he married the divorced wife of the New York stock broker two years ago. The big Christmas tree must be all for Stewart now.

"I mustn't forget to get that jackknife," said Dick absently, as one tried to drag the conversation round to "The Lash," showing at both the Hollywood and Los Angeles Warner Theaters this week, in which Dick is the gallant Robin Hood hero. "Of course, the children don't believe in Santa Claus any more, so they just give me their orders and I get the dickens if I forget anything.

"Besides—well, we had told our friends we weren't going to give any Christmas presents this year, but a man who sells linens got into trouble with some bandits and is selling his stock here at bankrupt prices to pay the ransom money to his captors, so I guess we'll help our friends out with some table linen," grins Dick, who obviously likes table linen.

Californians and Spanish-Americans are going to enjoy "The Lash," which was adapted from the Bartlett novel, "Adios." Dick is a Spaniard of the pre-American days in California who goes to school in Mexico. When he comes back the gringos own everything and treat him like a "foreigner." So he becomes a dashing Robin Hood, stealing from the wicked gringos to give to the poor Spanish. The American face is saved by a nice one who strongly disapproves of the way the Spanish are treated, in the person of James Rennie, who marries Don Francisco's (Dick's) sister, Marian Nixon.

"I believe our sets are authentic," says Dick. "We tried to be accurate. Los Angeles as a pueblo, with the old Mission and the Plaza, is all there."

Dick only arrived back from New York two days before Christmas, after bidding little Mary a "happy six months." He played backgammon on the train—"And the time passed so swiftly that the journey seemed to take no time at all," he says.

He begins work on his new picture January 5—a newspaper story as yet untitled. That will be the last of the old contract with Warners, the new one to begin in March.

In the meantime, "The Lash," which opened in New Orleans a week before it did here, received enthusiastic notices. "I like to get good notices," grins Barthelmess, as though he were confessing a naughty taste for jam pots. But some day in the future he wants to be a producer and a director.

"I'm absorbing all the knowledge I can now against that glad day," he says, for all the world as though he were a wee bit tired of being an actor.

MR. BRADY CHANGES TUNE

Present Pessimistic Play Producer Once Devotee of Hope and Faith in Theater

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Although fortune empties his whole quiver in William A. Brady's ample pocketbooks, he is still inconsolable about the state of the drama. Enriched by "Street Scene" and "The First Mrs. Frazer," with added revenues from his theater, the Playhouse, Mr. Brady is in a position to be glad that he is unharmed by the catastrophes that have laid some of his brethren low.

Yet, from his lips no hymns of thanks give issue. Discontent preys upon him and he sees sad visions of show business as it ought to be but is not. In melancholy conversation with Mr. Moorehouse of the Evening Sun, he complains that the stage is barren of good actors. That the New York theaters are closed on Sunday, remembering the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. That Erlanger and the Shuberts poison the drama with their venomous feud. That the rapacious labor unions ravish the enterprise by their ruinous greed. That the pampering cinema makes spoiled darlings of the talented show-offs, both male and female; and that the racket in general is hurrying headlong into the abyss of lost arts.

If I may be indulged for a moment of reminiscence, I shall recall a day when Mr. Brady was a devotee of hope, not an obstacle of despair. I was then an urchin, aged 13, and one of the few drama lovers in an Ohio hamlet inhabited by 1600 souls. Into that village one wintry night came a little troupe of players bent upon performing a dramatization of Rider Haggard's "She." My father, a devout Presbyterian, had forbidden placards of the event to be posted in the windows of his Main-street emporium of dry goods, carpets and notions, for he believed, as his son does now, the theater to be an agent of Beelzebub.

NONE OTHER

The impresario of this production of "She" was a youth named William A. Brady. He was manager, stage director, financial sponsor, scene shifter; and in his own version of the tragedy he acted the role of Mulcahy, an Irish actor, who brandished a shillelah and said "bejabbers" every now and then. The receipts were $34, a sum barely sufficient to pay the company's hotel bill at the Commercial House. The community's playgoers had been satiated earlier in the season by two tom shows, Robert Downing in "Virginius" and Duprey and Benedict's minstrels.

Having privileged access to the operahouse I visited the stage after the end of the performance and shyly watched the weary Mr. Brady as he folded the back drops and arranged them for transportation to the next town.

"Mr. Brady," said I, "I want to be a show man. Would you advise me to run away from home and join a troupe?"

"Yes," he answered, according to my diary. "I am broke, tired and my belly aches. One of my trunks is in hock at Bucyrus. I am familiar with every railroad tie from Xenia to Gallipolis and I will be hungry in Zanesville and Coshocton. But I like it, and so will you, my lad."

A LOSS TO THE STAGE

I took Mr. Brady's advice and now look at me. I resent his lamentations as the bilious morosity of a dyspeptic veteran. He knows as well as you do that he can get all the good players he needs to satisfy his ambitions; and that the open Sunday theater would be an insignificance in the lives of the better or Postal Telegraph playgoers.

Among the fleeting and indifferent newspaper obituaries last week was the stark announcement that Andrew J. Lawler, Jr., had died after an operation for appendicitis at the age of 22. In my casual observations of the young people of the stage I had estimated Mr. Lawler as a promise that had already been fulfilled. He was an honest, knowing and clairvoyant player, and I owe to him one of the most moving of my experiences in the drama. I shall never forget that moment in "Coquette" when, as the kid brother of the heroine, he tried desperately to soften the news of her suicide to her father. That was perfect acting and I shall always remember it as one of the real moments in my adventures in the theater. I never saw him off the stage but it makes me blue to know that he is dead.

Red Feathers: Walter Damrosch and the General Electric's orchestra. The dramatic criticisms of Robert Benchley in the New Yorker. Baird Leonard in Life. George Jean Nathan in Vanity Fair. Arthur Ruhl, Richard Watts, Jr., Howard Barnes, P. Hammond, Miss Marguerite Talezaar and Milton V. Snyder in the New York Herald-Tribune. W. C. Fields, surmounting the dire libretto of "Ballyhoo." "Grand Hotel."

Rumania Seen in Picture Now at Filmarte

Rumania, an unusual and romantic locale, offers an intriguing background for the new German all-talking picture, "Echo of a Dream," now being shown at the Filmarte Theater. With the photography that distinguishes the production, it becomes a vivid tour through the countryside and into the various byways of Bucharest.

The drama relates the story of a marriage between a gay young landowner and a pretty peasant girl which has been arranged by the groom's father, regardless of the wishes of the young people. There are complications when the husband renews a love affair with a girl of his own station, and this situation develops the dramatic sequences.

Martin Berger, directing, has given the picture some interesting new touches, while the cast is headed by Hans Stuewe, Maly Delschaft, Eugene Rex and Harry Hardt are also present.

Steiner Writes Picture Score

Max Steiner, one-time conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic and conductor of Victor Herbert's operettas, has done considerable original writing since becoming head of Radio Pictures' music department.

At the behest of William Le Baron, Steiner created an original score for the production of "Cimarron." A large orchestra recorded the music under Steiner's personal direction.

TWO PLAYS OFFERED AT MUSIC BOX

"Peter Pan" and "Apple Cart" Hold Boards at Civic Repertory

Double dramatic farce is assured patrons of the Civic Repertory Theater in the return of "The Apple Cart," successful inaugural bill of the current season at the Music Box Theater in Hollywood, for a week of nightly performances only, commencing tonight, and a continuance of the "Peter Pan" engagement during the matinee periods of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the same week.

With public demand unappeased when the Shavian satire closed its original three weeks' run at the Music Box, in accordance with the organization's production schedule, repeated requests for its return have reached the offices of the Civic Repertory organization. Now, with its northern engagements out of the way, this is made possible.

In anticipation of an overflow audience on the night of New Year's Day, two performances have been arranged.

"The Apple Cart" company, headed by Alan Mowbray and Doris Lloyd, scored the triumph of its northern tour at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, where it is said to have attracted "repeaters," as had been the case during its local run.

A third factor to make the advent of the new year significant to Civic Repertory patrons is the premiere on the Pacific Coast of "Porgy," New York Theater Guild drama, with a cast almost entirely colored, which opens a limited engagement at the Music Box a week from tomorrow.

"Porgy" completed a continuous seven months' run in New York at the Republic Theater on April 7, 1928. After the manuscript had gone begging on Broadway, the Guild produced it at the Guild Theater on October 10, 1927. It proved an immediate sensation, and when the subscription engagement of the succeeding bill forced it off the boards there after its sixth week, it continued unabatedly on its capacity marathon at the first mentioned theater.

Alan Mowbray, leading man of "The Apple Cart," is directing the new production, in which Clarence Muse and Evelyn Preer will have leading roles. Both are of the Lafayette Players group. The play is a dramatization of DuBose Heyward's book of the same name by the author in collaboration with his wife, Dorothy Heyward.

LEGACY OF MILLION HAS FILM PLACE

"Madonna of the Streets" Built About Story of Misplaced Fortune

When is a million dollars not a million dollars?

This riddle is presented and solved in "Madonna of the Streets" at the R.-K.-O. Theater, where the answer is:

EVELYN BRENT

"When nobody claims it."

The million dollars involved in "Madonna of the Streets," new screen feature, is at first a legacy claimed by the conflicting characters in the story and later comes near being an orphan fortune with nobody to spend it.

A young woman, who is sure her deceased sweetheart meant his money for her but died before he could so arrange his will, sets out to take it away from the man who received it according to law. She is not concerned with the scrupulousness of her plans, and poses as a half-starved and forlorn outcast of San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

Evelyn Brent and Robert Ames costar in the leading roles. Richard Tucker, Josephone Dunn and Ivan Linow have featured characterizations. John Robertson directed the picture for Columbia, which Jo Swerling adapted from W. B. Maxwell's story, "The Ragged Messenger."

The holiday week program of R.-K.-O. vaudeville at the theater is headed by Peter Higgins, a tenor. The Colleanos, one of the oldest families of dancing acrobats, are booked to reach Los Angeles for the Yuletide variety program. They are the second generation of Colleanos. Worthy and Thompson, recently featured in Lew Leslie's colored revue, "Blackbirds," are on the bill. Jack Usher and two pretty assistants offer a satirical sketch, "Married Life."

LECTURER TO ASSIST

In her development of Ramon Novarro's next screen story Alice D. G. Miller, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer author, is to have the aid in consultation of Lal Chand Mehra, East Indian expert and lecturer. Mehra has served as technical adviser on many pictures dealing with the Orient.

FIVE COMEDIANS GO INTO POW-WOW SEEKING GAGS

If it is true two heads are better than one, then it follows that five heads should be better than two. At any rate, those concerned with the production of "Hook, Line and Sinker," the Wheeler and Woolsey picture now at the Orpheum Theater, favored the larger number and five comedians went into a huddle.

Two of the members of the meeting, held to decide to get the most laughs out of the story when filmed, were Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey themselves. Wheeler, who got his start in "straight" comedy, has ideas on how his vehicles may be presented, whether on screen or stage. Woolsey, too, whose career dates back to stock shows and vaudeville, is something of a student of theatrical production.

Tim Whelan, writer of [illegible] of "Hook, Line and [illegible] on the pow-wow. Whelan [illegible] thor of "The Freshman," [illegible] Shy," "Safety Last" [illegible] Harold Lloyd hits. He [illegible] "The Fall Guy" for R.-K.-O.

The director, Edward Cline, [illegible] made comedies in all [illegible] nearly every studio in [illegible] Remember "Vamping Venus," [illegible] dies Night in a Turkish Bath," "Leathernecking"? Cline [illegible]

Fifth in the quintet of [illegible] perts was Ralph Spence, [illegible] laborated with Whelan on [illegible] tion and dialogue of "Hook, Line and Sinker." Before talkies, Spence [illegible] recognized as a leading title [illegible] It is said of him that he [illegible] more with one word than [illegible] could do with a dictionary [illegible]

PANTAGES LURES COOGAN

Jackie Coogan, who is seen in the title role of "Tom Sawyer" at Pantages Hollywood Theater this week, is returning in a motion picture to a theater which bears a name that has been important in his life. Jackie's mother, Lillian Dolliver, met his father, Jack Coogan, when the latter was a featured performer on the Pantages circuit. In fact, so the story runs, they were married while playing in one of the Pantages houses, and little Jackie arrived while his dad was [illegible] ing his variety career as a [illegible] Pantages act.

JACKIE COOGAN

Later Jack Coogan, Sr., [illegible] pearing with Annette Kellerman, famous swimmer, when Jackie was 4 years old. Miss Kellerman [illegible] Mr. Coogan to allow Jackie to [illegible] one evening during the act. Charlie Chaplin was in the [illegible] was impressed with Jackie [illegible] him as "The Kid" in his [illegible] ture. The rest is [illegible] history.

In addition to the [illegible] ture, an elaborate stage [illegible] Fanchon and Marco's [illegible] Tunes," is an important [illegible] the current program. [illegible] is responsible for the [illegible] ensembled in "Topical Tunes." [illegible] appearance of Eddie Lambert, [illegible] tionally known funster, is [illegible] nounced.

LUPE IN CHINESE ROLE

Lupe Velez, the fiery little star who left her native San Luis Potosi in Mexico, a few years ago, to seek and achieve fame in motion pictures, is now appearing at the International California Theater in her first all-talking Spanish role in Universal's production, "Oriente y Occidente," which is now having its world premiere at the playhouse.

LUPE VELEZ

In this production, directed by George Melford under the supervision of Paul Kohner, Lupe has an entirely different role than any she has ever attempted. The picture, which opened Friday evening, shows her in the part of a Chinese girl, Ming Toy, who is saved from the fate of a Shanghai auction block by the intervention of a young adventurer. Although seen in many characterizations in the [illegible] ian, Austrian and [illegible] Velez has never before [illegible] part of a Chinese.

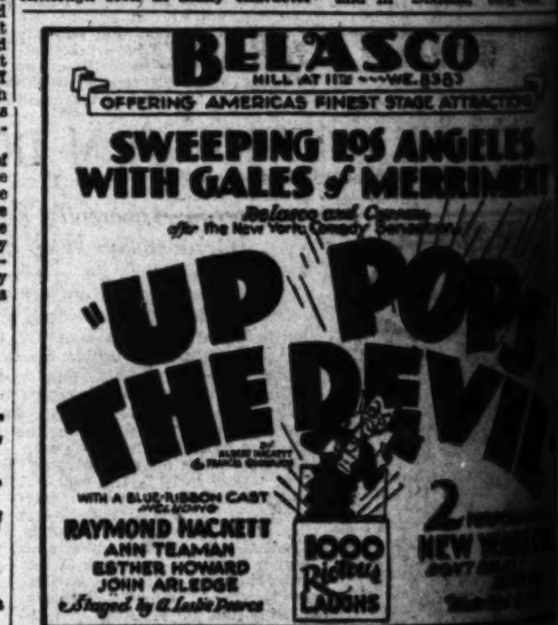
Barry Norton plays the [illegible] role of Billy Benson, [illegible] eling in China and who [illegible] visit the "love boat" [illegible] on the night Ming Toy is [illegible] for sale to the highest [illegible]

Manuel Arbo, Jose [illegible] Daniel F. Rea and other [illegible] known players of Spain and [illegible] America also appear in the [illegible] Tetsu Komai, [illegible] tor, enacts an important [illegible]

Woolsey Breaks Cigar Record

Robert Woolsey, paired with Wheeler in Radio Pictures' [illegible] Nuts," has broken his [illegible] smoking record!

In this picture he [illegible] "Hook, Line and Sinker," [illegible] "Half Shot at Sunrise," only [illegible] seven. In "The Cuckoos" [illegible] eight. In "Rio Rita," [illegible] and in "Dixiana," forty-[illegible]



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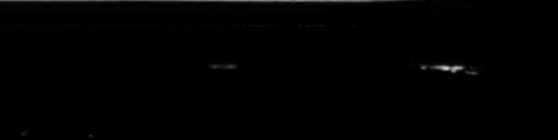

...EDIANS GO INTO ...OW SEEKING GAGS

...are better ... that five ... than two. ...erned with ... Line and ...d Woolsey ...eum The-...mber and ... a huddle. ... the meet-... the most ...en filmed, ...d Robert ...eeler, who ..." comedy, ...icles may ... screen or ...se career ...hows and ... of a stu-...ion.

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...en in the ..." at Pan-...this week, ... arrived while his dad was ... ing his variety career as a head... Pantages act.

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...KIE ...GAN

...he of the ...e Jackie

...N CHINESE ROLE

...ttle star ...Lois Po-... ago, to ... izations in the past—French, ... ian, Austrian and English, ... Velez has never before acted ... part of a Chinese.

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...E. ...EZ

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Robert Woolsey, paired with ... Wheeler in Radio Pictures "A... Nuts," has broken his own ... smoking record!

In this picture he smoked 134. "Hook, Line and Sinker," 102. "Half Shot at Sunrise," only ... seven. In "The Cuckoos," ... eight. In "Rio Rita," eighty-... and in "Dixiana," forty-two.

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Matinee today 2:15 ... PETER PAN ... LAST WEEK MATINEES ONLY ... MUSIC BOX THEATRE

...ORIUM— 5TH AT OLIVE ...ONIC ORCHESTRA ... R RODZINSKI, Conductor ...RGE HOUSTON, Baritone ...PHONY PAIR, JAN. 1-2

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...LY GIRLS ... MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY BURLESQUE

...W CHARACTERS SEEN IN CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM

...er characters there are ... the story of a film ... the more interesting the ... become, is an assertion ... Charlie Chaplin, whose ... vehicle, "City Lights," ... in January at the new ... Theater, boasts but ... roles.

...dramatic stories," says ... "more often have but two ... roles that matter to the ... it is my belief that the ... true of comedy. The fewer ... there are, the more in-... on the central figure, ... every action into sharp ... adding much to the ef-... of the emotions he is trying to portray."

In "City Lights," as in a majority of the vehicles in which the comedian has appeared, including "The Circus" and "The Gold Rush," the small cast is made up of two men and a girl. As usual, Chaplin appears in his perennial characterization of the tramp, tragically elegant in tattered coat, elongated shoes, cane and worn spats and derby. Virginia Cherrill, beautiful newcomer to the films who was discovered by Chaplin, makes her debut in the role of the girl—a blind flower vender—while Harry Myers, completing the trio of characterizations important to the story, appears as an eccentric millionaire.

...FELLOW CITIZENS EMPLOYED BY KEEPING R-K-O DIRECT CONTACT SALES FORCE BUSY

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VITASCOPE.. the new..uncanny realistic wide film ..it's the wonder of the age..

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The LASH" with MARY ASTOR MARION NIXON JAMES RENNIE A First National Vitaphone Production Directed by FRANK LLOYD From the novel "ADIOS"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Varieties LOONEY TUNE CARTOON "THE OFFICE SCANDAL" Warner Bros. News

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "One Heavenly Night" EVELYN LAYE Beautiful favorite of two Continents JOHN BOLES A lusty, gallant lover LEON ERROL The Screen's Greatest Comic

Three artists in a swift-moving tale of high romance and mirth. Presented by the producer who created those smash-ing hits, "Raffles" and "Whoopee"!

25¢ LEW AYRES "EAST IS WEST" LUPE VELEZ New Years Seats Now ... ACTS VAUDEVILLE

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

MARIE DRESSLER IN "REDUCING," LOEW'S

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "PAID," CRITERION

BERT WHEELER AND DOROTHY LEE IN "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER," ORPHEUM

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "LASH," WARNERS DOWNTOWN AND HOLLYWOOD

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "THE RIGHT TO LOVE," PARAMOUNT

JOHN BOLES IN "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT," UNITED ARTISTS

ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "MOROCCO," CHINESE

LAUGHTER MATTER OF TEAM WORK

Stage Partners Assist Each Other in Producing Lines That Count

That making successful comedies is much like playing a baseball game is the theory of irrepressible Polly Moran, costar with Marie Dressler in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy, "Reducing," now playing at Loew's State.

"The reason why so many comedies are made by 'teams,' such as Miss Dressler and myself," said Miss Moran, "is that laughs are most often brought by the close co-operation of two people. The situation is similar to that of a baseball pitcher who serves up a ball which Babe Ruth knocks for a home run. The only difference between comedies and baseball is that in fun films we strive to serve up balls, or gags, which the other member of the team will knock for a loop, while in baseball the effort is to prevent this kind of heavy hitting.

"Both players in a comedy team must work with the precision of the pitcher and the batter. When your gag starts up to the 'plate' it must be timed just right. If it is physical comedy where I accidentally fall into a 'beauty bath' of hot mud, for example, such as is the case in 'Reducing,' the 'accidental' push which sends me in must be timed right to the second, timed just as precisely as Ruth's clout at the horse-hide sphere.

"If it is dialogue comedy, the timing must be even more careful. In 'Reducing,' and all our pictures, Marie and I have to figure in advance just how long the audience is apt to laugh before we speak the next lines."

"Chuck" Reisner, who directed the Misses Dressler and Moran in "Caught Short," also directed "Reducing." In the supporting cast are Anita Page, William Bakewell, Sally Eilers, William Collier, Jr., and Lucien Littlefield.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Vaudeville Echoes," featuring a program of several nationally favored headline acts.

Current Films

CALIFORNIA—"Oriente Y Occidente," Spanish film with Lupe Velez.

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Min and Bill," last week. "Lightnin'," with Will Rogers, opens New Year's Day.

CHINESE—"Morocco" with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

CRITERION—"Paid" with Joan Crawford.

LOEW'S STATE — "Reducing" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

MILLION DOLLAR — "East is West" with Lupe Velez.

ORPHEUM — "Hook, Line and Sinker" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

PANTAGES—"Tom Sawyer" with Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan.

PARAMOUNT — "The Right to Love" with Ruth Chatterton.

R.K.O.—"Madonna of the Streets" with Evelyn Brent.

TOWER—"Caught Cheating" with Dorothy Christy, Charlie Murray and George Sidney.

UNITED ARTISTS — "One Heavenly Night" with Evelyn Laye and John Boles.

WARNERS (Both Hollywood and Downtown)—"The Lash" with Richard Barthelmess.

'East Is West' Player Gets Feature Role

If it hadn't been for a tea-dance in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, Lewis Ayres, featured player in Universal's "East is West," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, might still have been a dance orchestra musician.

LEW AYRES

An actors' agent and manager noticed Ayres. He watched him dance. Lew appeared to be modest and good looking, he carried himself well and had a captivating smile.

The agent asked Ayres to his table, where he questioned him about entering pictures. The result of the conversation appeared a few days later—Lew's signature on a contract for Pathe.

His first real part came when he played with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" for M.-G.-M. After that came his role of Paul Baumer in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which skyrocketed him to fame.

In "East is West" he plays his first romantic lead, that of Billy Benson, the American boy who falls in love with a Chinese girl, played by Lupe Velez.

NEW MEDIUM AIDS COMEDY

Sound Pictures Help Preserve Humor and "Gaga" of Present Day for Future Audiences

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

True, unalloyed nonsense for its own sake, may just possibly be the talking theater's most valuable service to the talking screen. The opportunity for everyone to see and hear, preserved in celluloid, certain great stage plays and their stars, as well as recordings of operatic voices, is, in a way, to be expected; it is the specific quality of ear-tickling nonsense, carried over into the new medium by such buffoons as the Marx Brothers, Joe Cook and Ed Wynn, and almost unknown in the silent days, for which, it seems, we have most to thank the incipient audibles.

Mad humor, of course, cannot be assayed; to many it must always remain mad, and never humor. Only a half-dozen or less early movies are recalled in which idiocy was made ingratiating—and all of them were engineered by that peculiarly delightful comedian of whom we hear no more, Raymond Griffith. Among his pictures were "Wet Paint," "You'd Be Surprised" and "Red Lights," which most people have long since forgotten.

PUBLIC SUSPICIONS

Norman Taurog, who has directed Clark and McCullough, and Ed Wynn, declares that, nine times out of ten, the public is still suspicious of this type of humor. Only a star popular enough to draw attendance anyway can get away with it. In "Finn and Hattie Abroad," the Donald Ogden Stewart classic in which he is currently directing Leon Errol, Taurog has tried to incorporate this elusive quality—but with reservations. "Humor of line," he explained, "will never make a 100 per cent appeal to all audiences. Forty per cent would be more like it. If you enter a crowded room and make a witty remark, only those who have mental associations enough to appreciate it will see anything funny in it. But if you walk in, slip and take a fall, everybody will laugh. I mean," he went on hastily, "if it isn't a terribly serious fall." For this obvious reason, Taurog asserted, comedy is fast returning to the "norm" of the old, presound era.

"If a line is laughable, that isn't enough," he said. "We are learning to top a witticism with a visual gag, because then we can't lose—either way. The eyes still have it."

Taurog has been making slapstick comedies for years. When talk loomed as imminent, he, along with dozens of other laugh-getters, wondered how pictures could sacrifice speed and still be funny. It is still a problem, Taurog says, but less so now that it is possible to supply ocular variety by moving the cameras about, and thus simulate "motion."

LEANING TO SATIRE

Mack Sennett, whose sense of the ridiculous has manifested itself in movies since two-reelers were considered long, still leans toward the satirical—or at any rate, the burlesque—in his pictures. At least two of his recent talkies, "A Hollywood Star" and "Hollywood Theme Song," are evidences of this tendency. The first is a take-off on swank premieres, the second on a brief-lived and obnoxious habit of the talkies with which we are all acquainted.

"I like good, topical burlesque," Sennett admits, "but it must be treated carefully or audiences, especially in the sticks, will miss our purpose completely." As an illustration of which there is the small-town exhibitor who indignantly canceled his contract for Sennett comedies because, in "A Hollywood Star," words in the King's English were heard emanating from the surprised lips of a horse.

"Your recording equipment," this exhibitor complained, "must be terrible. The picture was hopelessly out of 'sync.'"

Sennett is still a pace-setter for short comedies. He sometimes spends three or four weeks preparing the script of a two-reeler. Other companies, he finds, are relying more and more on the old slapstick gags, even in their features. And because new gags, new laughs, must come from somewhere, exhibitors and the public alike are turning again for them to the man who has invented thousands in a career that spans almost three decades.

As for the sense of nonsense, that something which would have made Lewis Carroll and Mark Twain the best gag men of our day, it will continue to be expressed largely on those festive occasions when the comic geniuses of the stage can be persuaded to take time off and make another movie.

FITZMAURICE GETS PLUMS

Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Evelyn Laye to Be Directed by Veteran of Megaphone

BY JOHN SCOTT

Motion-picture directorial plums, few and far between these days, are being showered on the head of George Fitzmaurice. At present he is preparing to direct Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the spring he will guide Greta Garbo through a story based on "Mata Hari." In the meantime he will find time to direct Ronald Colman's next vehicle and one featuring Evelyn Laye, both for Samuel Goldwyn.

All this will be done under his two-year flexible contract with United Artists and M.-G.-M. Fitzmaurice is at the moment, perhaps, the most fortunate director in Hollywood.

The secret of Fitzmaurice's good fortune in securing such potential hits lies not only in his ability to turn out attractions with a box-office stamp, but also because of his expert handling of the player material. He works best with the "big guns." He finds them more willing to co-operate.

EASIER WORK

"The unimportant actors are usually the ones who cause dissension and trouble. I find that the bigger the star the easier he is to work with," he said. And the director has been associated with some of the most famous, including Norma Talmadge, Ronald Colman, Billie Dove and Colleen Moore.

Evelyn Laye, a new star on the talkie horizon, was directed by Fitzmaurice in "One Heavenly Night," the production now being shown at the United Artists' Theater. It is essentially an operetta, but is being called by the new Hollywood phrase, "a comedy with music," a term more or less coined by the movies since the public turned thumbs down on music.

The director has a ready answer to the question of why have the musical pictures received such unenthusiastic responses of late.

"There is no doubt but that the first musical films were badly cast and badly directed," he said. "They were turned out too fast, for another thing. The public won't stand for things being shoved down its throat. A little more grace in handling and music would be playing a very important part in our present productions."

SONGS OUT

A few songs were cut out of "One Heavenly Night," Fitzmaurice said, but the story was not impaired. Miss Laye, he explained, is capable of carrying a high comedy story without resorting to songs, although her voice is of beautiful quality.

"I would like to direct her in an Ina Claire type of picture," he said. "She is a delightful comedienne, with an ability to put over light comedy in fine shape. That is the trouble with so many of our supposed comediennes. They can't project the right personality on the screen. I would say that there are a very few who have this ability, Miss Claire, Norma Shearer, Ann Harding and one or two others besides Miss Laye."

Fitzmaurice looks for more comedy-drama on the screen during the coming year, although he notices that practically every studio is making a so-called "sex" picture at the present time. These will only be a flash-in-the-pan, he predicts.

STAGE NAME FINDS WAY INTO FILMS

Helen Cohan, Daughter of George, Makes Debut in "Lightnin'"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One of the most excited little girls in all Hollywood these days is Helen Cohan, daughter of the famous George M.—selected, without any previous screen experience, for the part of Millie Jones in "Lightnin'" with Will Rogers, next at the Carthay Circle.

"I'm really afraid to look at myself in the picture. I tried to, but had to look away, just in case . . . But they say I'm all right, they do, really. Oh, I do hope I'm good. Isn't Mr. Rogers marvelous?" thrills Helen, who is a lively little thing, with great big eyes, not long out of school.

She went to St. Mary's Convent, Tarrytown, and then had a year in Paris. "But I never studied acting, although, of course, I was always acting all over the place and meant to go on the stage some time. I did little parts in some of dad's plays and here in 'June Moon,' though. Of course, it was being dad's daughter that got me my chance, but I'm self-supporting, you know. I live with my aunt and pay board and everything.

"Goodness, what a thrill it was when I opened my first bank account and wrote my first check! You know, I'd like to work in pictures for about five years, and then get married and travel a lot. But I wouldn't marry an actor for anything in the world. Nor an Irishman, nor a man who drinks, nor one with too much money. Of course, I wouldn't mind him drinking a little bit, if he knows how, properly, and never takes too much."

Asked whether George M. Cohan made a good father—"Oh, my, yes, he's perfectly marvelous," she almost shouted. "He'll be here soon, he's on the road with 'The Tavern,' you know, and mother will come too. Mother was Agnes Nolan on the stage before she married."

George M. Cohan's daughter loves tennis and riding, can swim like a fish, play golf, likes an hour of bridge occasionally, dances like a sprite, and is an omnivorous reader.

"I just read anything that comes along," she says. "I am afraid I'm not a bit discriminating — history, love stories, detective stories, biographies, magazine articles, newspapers. It takes a long time to be well-read, doesn't it?"

She admires pretty clothes and has a flair for them, knowing well what suits her style.

"You know, I just love my aunt's little house at Beverly Hills. I've lived in hotels nearly all my life. Even if I get very rich, I shall always want a little house; grand houses seem to bring people so much trouble," philosophizes this earnest babe.

"The piano is my real friend; it seems to talk to me," confides Helen. "I play a great deal. Some day I'd like to write plays. I wrote a short story last night, but it's so sad I don't think I'll try to sell it. I really am not a sad person. I don't know why I wanted to write a sad story, unless it's because I'm so happy."

So you will see that Helen Cohan's 4-B shoes hold vast hopes and ambitions, courage, and ability.

Man Makes Living by Dying Well

Hundreds of actors and actresses of filmdon have specialties upon which they bid for work, but it has taken circumstances to make George Cooper what now has become a standing joke among his friends—a professional "die-er."

George, who portrays Chicago Red in Joan Crawford's vehicle, "Paid," at the Criterion Theater, has been "killed off" in practically every picture in which he has played during the last few years.

His friends would have him believe it is his homely "pan" that so unconsciously goes gangster-conscious every time his ears hear the click of a camera. They say nobody can look like George for long without being sent to jail or perforated with machine-gun slugs on sight.

At any rate, Cooper invariably dies toward the end of his every picture.

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DANCE TO EXPRESS EMOTION

To express thoughts and emotions in rhythm, this is the aim of the modern dancers—the young artists who are taking their art seriously and endeavoring to create new standards toward which terpsichoreans may strive.

Among this group is Eleanor Flaig, prominent danseuse who has created much attention with her dancing as well as her writing throughout the United States.

It was only recently that Miss Flaig established a studio in the city, a studio devoted to those dancers striving to prepare themselves for the concert stage. It is only to this end that she is working. Dancing, she believes, is as serious as any other art. The business of the dancer is to educate audiences to accept it seriously.

At the present time Miss Flaig is working with a group of girls who are being trained particularly to bring to American audiences a new type of "concert dancing"—a dancing so explicit in its meaning that a drama might well be woven through its rhythmic interpretation.

"The secret of it is to get the dancers to express their emotions in movement and facial expressions instead of words," she said. "To bring their entire body instead of just their voice into play."

In working toward this end the youthful instructor selects a certain theme, letting each student work out his own interpretation. The initial problem is Beethoven's "Moonlight Serenade."

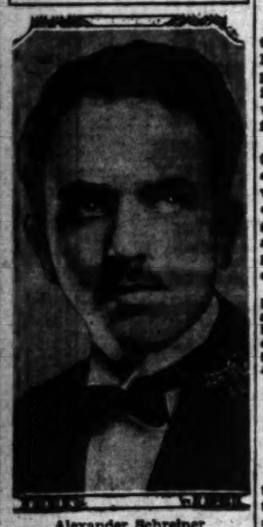
"It is rather a mystical idea," she said. "Something on the order of a dramatic tableaux."

According to Miss Flaig, the youthful dancers who are working with the concert stage as their goal, must be taught to "think in tempo, rhythm and expression." Symphonic interpretation, she believes, is the best method to accomplish this feat. That this will break down self-consciousness and encourage them toward the original presentation of ideas is another of her contentions.

It is the belief of Miss Flaig that the lack of warmth and feeling in dancing is the one thing that has hindered its progress.

"No matter how finished the technique," she said, "expression of face and body is vital to the education of a dancer."

ORGANIST WILL BE HEARD TODAY



Alexander Schreiner

Alexander Schreiner, guest organist at the University of California at Los Angeles and of Salt Lake City Tabernacle, is in the latter city today where he will play for the presenting of "The Messiah" by the Salt Lake Oratorio Society, to be heard on the air at 9 o'clock this morning over the National Broadcast. Mr. Schreiner will return to Los Angeles early this week.

Organ recitals free to the public are being given on alternate Sundays at 4 p.m. in Royce Hall at the university in Westwood, and for students twice during the week on the Skinner.

Dancer Signed as Instructor

Word comes from the Cornish School in Seattle that Cornelia Niles, Los Angeles dancer, is in charge of the department of Spanish, interpretive and oriental dancing at that institution. Miss Niles, with her sister Doris, started her professional career at the age of 16, appearing with the Marian Morgan Dancers in New York. She has studied with Fokine, Roshanara, Ito, Arizana and Jose and Manuel Castillo Otero, Seville. For seven years she conducted a school of the dance in New York, later going on concert tours with her sister in Europe. On account of her Spanish dancing technique she has a standing invitation to appear on the concert course in Madrid each winter.

Ceremony to Be Held Soon

With construction under way on the new Ernest Belcher School of Dancing at Sixth and Western, plans are being made for the laying of the corner-stone, date for which will be set within the next few days.

The laying of the corner-stone is to be a public ceremony with leaders of the business and theatrical world taking a prominent part. Recently Cecil B. De Mille broke ground for the school, which, it is said, will be one of the most complete institutes of the dance in this country.

Work is being rushed on the buildings to have them ready late in spring. The school is expected to be one of the centers of attraction during the convention here in August of the Dancing Masters of America.

Third Year of School Marked

The coming of 1931 will mark the third years of the establishment of the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen, Bud Murray, director.

GLADYS MURRAY

Murray, who originally came to Los Angeles to aid in the direction of "Good News," has accomplished much during his years of teaching. He has been stage and dance director at Grauman's Chinese Theater, Harry Carroll Revue, and for five months stage prologues at the Los Angeles R.-K.-O. Theater. He has also staged several cafe floor shows, the operetta, "Oh, Susanna," and originated such dances as "The Soudan Shuffle," "The Blue Step" and the "Sacramento Packet."

In the past two years he has also staged Panchon and Marco Ideas, and motion-picture dance sequences. At the present time several Bud Murray California Sunbeams Units are in rehearsal for production in local theaters and clubs, with a vaudeville tour following.

Among the students who have studied with Murray during the years of his school's establishment are Corinne Griffith, Olive Borden, Alice White, Laura La Plante, Mary Brian, Sharon Lynn, Jean Harlow, Arthur Lake and Junior Coughlin. The school staff includes Bud and Gladys Murray, Byron Cramer, in charge of the tap and acrobatic departments, and Mary Frances Taylor, head of the ballet department and the originator of "modernized ballet."

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Arnold Tamon and his partner, Charlotte Lane. The two have been appearing extensively in concert work throughout the Southland.

Rehearsals on Operatta Near Final Hearing

Advanced drama students of the Harrison-Wallack Studio are polishing up on final rehearsals of the operetta, "In The Garden of the Shah," under the direction of Charles Arthur Ridgway, and forty members of the junior department, not to be outdone, will stage a Christmas fantasy, "The Toys that Were Left Behind," to be presented Saturday afternoon, January 3.

The Juniors or Joymakers, as they are known, are being coached by Mrs. Riley Harrison, assisted by Mlle. Prager, dance instructress, and Mme. Morgan-Machon, voice teacher.

After the play, a Christmas party will be given the young performers, together with their parents and the studio faculty, by Mrs. Harrison and Edwin N. Wallack. Santa Claus will be present, and select from a well-stocked Christmas tree a gift for each child.

Refreshments will also be a feature of the occasion.

King Adds to Dance Faculty

Nat King, of the Nat King Professional Dance Studio, announces the addition to his staff of instructors, William Fisher, who will conduct classes in acrobatics. Fisher's classes are scheduled to begin this week.

Fisher, who maintained a studio in Hollywood for many years, needs no introduction to the Los Angeles public, as he has been known for many years as an outstanding personality in his line of work. He was the original "Frog Man" of Barnum and Bally circuses. He is also known as the instructor of his daughter, Pearl Regay, and his son, Paul Howard, now appearing on the New York stage. The "Three Fishers" were for many years headliners on the Orpheum circuit.

DANCE TAPS

Now that Christmas is over, Elisa Ryan announces that new classes in all types of dancing will begin at the Elisa Ryan Studios of Dancing on January 2.

Children's classes in ballroom, ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing will be given. The ballet instruction will be given by Mildred Burns and the tap and acrobatic dancing will be under the direction of Leon Ratiner.

Miss Ryan will interview mothers of children all day Friday and will personally arrange their programs. Children are placed in the various classes according to their ability and their previous training.

Miss Ryan states that beginning the new year she will offer several new classes for adults. Special classes for beginners in ballroom dancing will also begin next week.

Ted Doner, musical comedy star, who is now teaching dancing at the Edith Jane School of Dancing, finds that teaching some of his famous tricks of showmanship and "off-rhythm" dancing to his pupils is an absorbing study.

Doner was a headliner over the leading vaudeville and musical comedy stages of this country and Europe for many years, and the wealth of material stored up during those years is proving of inestimable value in his new vocation as a teacher.

Dance Course Wins Notables

Numbered among the many distinguished out-of-town notables registered at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing, is Senor Castro Lopez, official representative of the Chamber of Commerce from Venezuela, South America.

Mr. Lopez and his three charming daughters have been in constant attendance at the McAdam School since their arrival, taking special class and private training in ballroom, ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing.

Pupils Appear in Beach Club Entertainment

William B. Ramadell will present his pupils in a second dance frolic at the Casa Del Mar New Year's Eve. Among the young artists will be Velma Wayne, Emogene and Dudley Clark, Ruth Kadomatsu, prominent Japanese artiste, and the dancing daughters of Japan, Marie Maegawa, Sue Kawomura and Dorothy Takahashi.

Doris Jane McGlynn, another Ramadell pupil, presented her own "girl revue" at the Inglewood Woman's Club last Wednesday evening. Corinne Bennett, known as Los Angeles' youngest high-kick dancer, and Dorothy Belireus, are scheduled to appear as feature artists on a number of holiday programs.

Revue Proves Gala Occasion

The annual Christmas revue of the Beattie School of the Theater was conducted last Thursday at the Miles Memorial Theater, in Santa Monica. The program was a lengthy one, including many young singers, dancers and dramatists.

The revue, which was titled, "School Days," featured the Krummill twins in their acrobatic offering, "Stumble and Tumble," also the juvenile artists, Betty Bolen of the Hal Roach studios, Gyneth Verdon and the Floyd sisters, known for their comedy eccentric dancing. Mme. Beattie, directress of the school, appeared in Spanish dances and Lafe Page, tap instructor, gave a program of tap and rhythm numbers.

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the performance, which has become a yearly institution with the Beattie Schools.

Holidays Feature Youngsters

Seen in Many Entertainments

Evelyn Anderson, of the Westjoy Academy, who has been appearing in numerous Christmas entertainments. Little Miss Anderson is a professional pupil, and a member of the Westjoy Junior Follies. Right, Miriam Hart, who appears in one of the leading roles in "The Toys That Were Left Behind," produced by the Harrison-Wallack Studio.

Interesting Parties Given for Holidays

Ernest Ryan, head of the Ernest Ryan School of Dancing, staged several interesting dancing parties for his various classes during the past week. Among them was the entertainment given for the adult classes, and friends of class members held last Wednesday night, and Friday night high school jamboree.

More than 1000 boys and girls have graduated from the Ernest Ryan School of Ballroom Dancing during the past year. Many of them are continuing on with the school during the college years, holding their parties and dances for their various affairs under Ryan's direction.

The next event scheduled at the school will be a series of three New Year's parties which promise to be of unusual interest.

Clark Appears With Pupils in One-Act Plays

Edward Clark, actor and playwright, will appear personally in support of his students on the next bill of one-act plays to be given at the Little Theater of his dramatic academy. He is to essay the role of Uncle Wolfe in his comedy success "Relations." The play will be given in a condensed version.

This offering, together with "The Under Dog," by Robert Middlemass, and "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker, is scheduled for the entire week of January 12. All of his students will take part and will be aided by several professionals, among whom are William H. Strauss and Janet Elsie Clark.

Belle Donovan, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract player, will make her debut at the Clark Academy Little Theater at the same time.

JAPANESE DANCER SCORES TRIUMPHS

Fumi Kawahata

Ramadell Dance Studios pupil, who has been acclaimed as one of the most sensational dance hits of the current New York theatrical season. Miss Kawahata specializes in the controlled high kick, a feat which few dancers accomplish.

Stage Comedian Gets Serious Roles in Films

Jack Robinson, the mythical fellow whose name is used by persons in a hurry, is gone several syllables better by Hollywood.

Film folk, when they want a test of speed, are accustomed to saying: "Quicker than you can say Gustav Von Seyffertitz."

Gustav Von Seyffertitz, who is almost as tall as his name is long, is one of Hollywood's best-known character actors, and has had parts in some of its most important film plays.

For many years he was a player and stage director in New York, chiefly identified on Broadway for his work as a comedian and comedy constructionist.

At present he is playing the secret service agent in Josef Von Sternberg's new picture for Paramount, "Dishonored," in which Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich are featured.

Although almost all of Von Seyffertitz's stage work was in the comedy field, he has never played a comedy role since his screen career began seven years ago.

SID SAWYER BACK

Jackie Searl, hailed by critics for his work as "Sid" in "Tom Sawyer," has been cast by Paramount with Mitzi Green in "Finn and Hattie Abroad."

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Katherine Hamill Junior Presenting Drama Series at Theater Mart

The "Flower of Yedo," "Tea Tree Inn" and "Dream Doth Interpose" are the three one-act comedies to be presented by the Katherine Hamill players at the Theater Mart, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Among the members of the junior class who are taking part in these plays are Laura Mae Shuler, Rosie and Glenn Hartool, Dorothy Kessler, Yvonne Gerard, Betty Whitworth, Jerry Gordon, Wallace Connolly, Patricia Burke, John Beadle, Byron Lucile Welch Lewis, Tom Shimada, Hazel Hale, Harry Andores, Patricia Wards, Allen Thorne and James Hackett.

Between the acts there will be a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" given by Ruth Byfield and Irene Welch Lewis.

The dance numbers in the production are presented by Wanda Grazer and the dancers are Pavlova Royal, Dorothy Starr, Tavo Morales, Mary Bogue, Barbara Bryant, Katherine Sanborn, Sylvia Ehrlich, Dorothy Perry, Dorothy Martin, Doris Sandler, Pearl Berman, Faye Stoker, Gertrude Hoge and Bertha English.

These three comedies were selected to show the talent and progress of the junior class, according to Miss Hamill. The "Flower of Yedo" portrays the customs and dress of old Japan, the "Tally Tea Inn" is in the rich Scotch brogue, while "Dress Suit Indispensable" is a modern comedy.

New Year to Bring Success

With the year of 1930 drawing to a close, Maurice L. Kusell selects the dancing era for the past month. He states that 1930 was one of the best years tap dances have ever known. He predicts that in the coming year, starting shortly after the first of January when all the large film studios will begin production once again, dancers will be more in demand than they have been in the past. Kusell is planning to concentrate with his faculty of tap and acsert dance teachers on developing new dancing talent for forthcoming stage and screen dance productions to be produced next year. Kusell engages his complete pupils exclusively in all of his dance ensembles.

TWO LEADING WOMEN

William Powell will have both Francis and Carole Lombard as leading women in his next Paramount starring picture, "Safe Man."

DANCING

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PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Katherine Hamill Juniors Presenting Drama Series at Theater Mart

The "Flower of Yeddo," "Holly Tree Inn" and "Dress Suit Indispensable" are the three one-act comedies to be presented by the Katherine Hamill players at the Theater Mart, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

LUCILE WELCH LEWIS

Among the members of the junior class who are taking part in these plays are Laura Mae Shuler, Rosie and Glenn Hortool, Dorothy Kessler, Yvonne Gerard, Betty Whitworth, Jerry Gordon, Wallace Connally, Jr., Patricia Burke, John Brockie, Ruth Byfield, Lucile Welch Lewis, Taru Shimada, Hazel Hale, Harry Bendore, Patricia Wards, Alice Yavlar and James Hackett.

Between the acts there will be a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," given by Ruth Byfield and Lucile Welch Lewis. The dance numbers in the production are presented by Wanda Graser and the dancers are Pavlova Royal, Dorothy Starr, Tavo Morales, Mary Bogue, Barbara Bryant, Katherine Sanborn, Sylvia Ehrlich, Dorothy Perry, Dorothy Martin, Doris Sandler, Pearl Berman, Faye Stoker, Gertrude Mages and Bertha English.

RUTH BYFIELD

These three comedies were selected to show the talent and progress of the junior class, according to Miss Hamill. The "Flower of Yeddo" portrays the customs and dances of old Japan, the "Holly Tree Inn" is in the rich Scotch brogue, while "Dress Suit Indispensable" is a modern comedy.

New Year to Bring Success

With the year of 1930 drawing to a close, Maurice L. Kusell retraces the dancing era for the past months. He states that 1930 was one of the best years tap dancers have ever known. He predicts that in the coming year, starting shortly after the first of January when all the larger film studios will begin production once again, dancers will be more in demand than they have in the past. Kusell is planning to concentrate with his faculty of stage and screen dance teachers on developing new dancing talent for forthcoming stage and screen dance productions to be produced next year. Kusell engages his competent pupils exclusively in all of his dance ensembles.

TWO LEADING WOMEN

William Powell will have both Kay Francis and Carole Lombard as leading women in his next Paramount starring picture, "Ladies' Man."

[CR]ITICS PRAISE HARRIS

[A] Californian's Sonata Receives Acclaim When [P]layed in New York by Harry Cumpson

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

[...] performance of Roy Harris's piano sonata in New York [...] Cumpson brought forth some striking newspaper comment [...] here because of the interest this young Californian [...] in his home State. Harris is working on a new symphony [...] in Covina. It is expected that his first symphonic work [...] here early in 1931.

[...] is from the Evening [...] and written by Noel [...] Mr. Straus is [...] the moderns.

[...] through this [...] the refers to Bach's [...] the artist conclu[...] that he could [...] percussive touch [...] sonata Op. 1. [...] Harris wants his [...] contraption played [...] Mr. Cumpson belabored

[...] GOOD HAND

[...] the merits of the so[nata] [...] obviously many [...] this modernistic offer[ing] [...] their taste than the [...] received a much big[ger] [...] What more could a com[...]

[...] critic of the Evening [...] and contributor to [...] has this to say:

[...] Cumpson, a native pian[ist] [...] recitals are always an [...] feature of the winter in [...] made his first appear[ance] [...] season in the Town [...] He is invariably [...] selective program[...] toward the music [...] and he according[ly] [...] last night to a [...] Roy Harris, one of a [...] American compos[ers] [...] began to be well [...] the past few years. [...] who comes from [...] is now living in [...] is 32 years of age,) [...] some three years [...] was studying in [...] a Guggenheim Fel[lowship]. [...] remarkable thing [...] of a number of re[...] for it is an excep[tion] [...] of American mu[sic] [...] reflects very little the [...] of French com[posers] [...] French music was all [...] when he conceived the

[...] ENERGY

[...] the listener in Mr. [...] is its abundant en[ergy] [...] of its expressive im[...] at times rises to a tu[...] and compelling outburst [...] But there is nothing of [...] sentimental about this [...] aspect of the music. It [...] of hot and dry emotion[...] not unexpected [...] of the young Americans

[...] is firmly welded to[gether] [...] structure being almost [...] and it, therefore, plays [...] pause. The ger[minal] material heard in [...] flowers into a free [...] twines in and out of [...] work and holds it con[...] to its expressive purpose. [...] impression of music [...] the composer had no [...] feel that he knew just [...] doing and also how to

[...] RHYTHM

[...] originality in the ryth[m] [...] of the sonata and in its [...] and treatment of form [...] sharply marked, complex [...] stirring rhythm is one [...] invigorating and impres[sive]. [...] The recurrent em[...] in the passacaglia form is made unusual use of and serves to break the prevailing mood with a haunting touch of wistfulness. The fugato, too, has its place, but these adventures with older forms never become a preoccupation. They are always suffused with the modern spirit, since the sonata is unmistakably a modern work.

"Mr. Cumpson met all the problems of Mr. Harris's difficulties—for he has posed a good many for the pianist—with a resourceful and agile technic. He played the sonata, moreover, with the kind of undaunted energy that it imperatively demands. This was, indeed, arresting American music sympathetically and capably interpreted.

"Mr. Cumpson's evening otherwise was devoted to a scheme of Bach (the "English" suite in G minor,) Debussy and Brahms—several of the preludes, the arabesque and the "Fireworks" of the Frenchman and four of the late, shorter works of the German. These were all competently and satisfyingly played."

Interpretation of Literature Classes Called

Vocal interpretation of literature from the point of view of the platform artist will be taught in a late afternoon class of university college, University of Southern California, in the winter quarter which opens January 5. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 4:10 to 6:30 p.m., in the old college building on the Trojan campus.

Voice and diction is another speech course, to be given on Thursdays from 4:10 to 6:30 p.m. in charge of Alta B. Hall, including a correction of personal speech defects.

Psychology of speech and voice, beginning and advanced public speaking and English phonetics are additional late afternoon and evening courses in speech to be given in the winter quarter of university college, University of Southern California, for which registration is now open in the Transportation Building.

Poland's Songs Presented on School Program

Teodora Wisniewska, soprano, gave a program of Polish songs the 18th inst. at the Hollywood High School for the Los Angeles teachers' unit, the speaker being Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. She has been coaching on the Polish songs with Mme. Morando, with whom she has been working for months.

Wisniewska is also remembered for her singing with the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, and at present is teaching at her Hollywood residence studio. She is having success with juveniles as well as with professionals.

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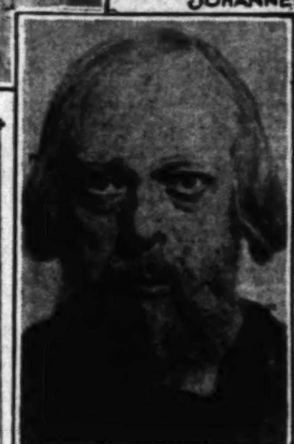
HANS HEY

MARGARETHE BAUMER

Conductor and Opera Performers

Max Von Schillings, noted composer and conductor, will have charge of the orchestral direction of the German Opera which arrives here in February; Johannes Sembach, famous Wagnerian tenor, is with the company; Magarethe Baumer, soprano, will be remembered from last season; Hedwig Jungkurth, is a soprano, and Hans Hey an additional singer.

GERMAN ARTISTS ARRIVE

Opera Singers Who Will Appear Here During Season Next Month Have Reached New York

When the America landed in New York last Monday the passenger list included many of the famous singers of Germany who are to complete the list of the 150 members of the German Grand Opera Company which comes to the Shrine Auditorium, January 29 to February 2, inclusive.

Arriving in her own country after success abroad, Marie Von Essen has just concluded a season with the Dresden Staatsoper. Miss Von Essen was born in Detroit and became known in this country with the Scotti Opera Company as Mary Kent. Following her success with this company, she went abroad for study and experience and under her own name of Marie Von Essen achieved remarkable success in German opera.

LEADING ROLES SUNG

Margarethe Baumer, who was one of the artists with the German Opera Company last season, has been leading soprano with the Berlin Staatsoper and has also sung leading dramatic roles in Paris, Barcelona, Geneva, Munich, Vienna, Dresden and Cologne.

Emilie Frick is one of the guests of the company this season—a singer trained in the Wagnerian tradition, who has appeared by special invitation in the Wagner festivals at Bayreuth and is greatly acclaimed throughout the operahouses of Europe.

Another arrival much heralded was Max Roth, who has been imported by the German Opera Company especially for the role of Sebastino in "Tiefland," one of the novelties which will appear in the repertoire of the company here. Roth has also attained fame as an interpreter of the leading baritone role in the Wagnerian "Ring."

MANY PROPS ARRIVE

For weeks each incoming ship has brought to this country parts of the huge sets that will be used in creating the realm of illusion in which the operas are enacted. Mountains and crags, crowns, spears and armor and a battalion of electrical equipment are being handled by Kurt Albrecht, who was technical director for Dr. Max Reinhardt in his tremendous presentation of "The Miracle" some years ago. Mr. Albrecht has been training a large American stage crew which will be responsible for the perfection of the physical side of the performances.

Dr. Max Von Schillings, famous German conductor, and one of the great representatives of the Wagnerian tradition in Germany, will wield the baton for the company and has the direct supervision of the large orchestra which has been chosen by him from musicians trained in Wagnerian music.

The company will present here "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and the "Dusk of the Gods" from the great Wagnerian "Ring" cycle; Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" and Eugen D'Albert's "Tiefland."

Orchestra to Play Russian Program Today

The Philharmonic Orchestra will play an all-Russian program this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with George Houston, baritone, as the soloist. The program is:

Overture Solennelle, Op. 73 ... Glazounow
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36 ... Tschaikowsky
"Chanson de Varlaam" from "Boris Godounow" ... Moussorgsky
Monologue from Act II, "Boris Godounow" ... Moussorgsky
George Houston.
Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14 ... Rachmaninow
Caprice Espagnole, Op. 34 ... Rimsky-Korsakow

PROFESSOR OF ORGAN WILL TOUR

Arthur W. Poister to Make Professional Trip to Eastern Cities

Arthur W. Poister, professor of organ and theory of music at the University of Redlands, has left for a concert tour of the East and will return to Redlands early in February. The university organist will be in New York City from January 6 to 13, next, and while there will play at the Wanamaker Auditorium. He will also give concerts in Morristown, N. J., and at Princeton University.

ARTHUR W. POISTER

Prof. Poister went to Redlands in 1928, after studying in Paris with Marcel Dupre. Last year he attracted the attention of music lovers and critics of Southern California by playing in public recital the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach in a series of twenty recitals and ten lectures in the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and received the bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago. He studied piano with Joseph Lhevinne, Isador Phillip in Paris, theory with A. O. Andersen and Leo Sowerby in Chicago, and organ with Edwin Arthur Kraft of Cleveland and for two years with the great Dupre, professor of organ at the Paris Conservatory.

RUSSIAN VIOLINIST WILL PLAY HERE

Lea Luboshutz

Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist, will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the sixth symphony pair of concerts, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

Besides appearing in recitals and with the large orchestras of Europe, Mme. Luboshutz has appeared with the leading orchestras in the East and with the San Francisco Symphony.

For her appearance with the Philharmonic she will play the Prokofieff—concerto for violin in D major, Op. 19, which will be given first hearing in Los Angeles.

Conductor Rodzinski has programmed two other works to be given first hearing in Los Angeles. They are Rimsky-Korsakow's Tone Poem "Sadko," Op. 5, and Krein's Funeral Ode, Op. 40. The Glazounow Symphony No. 4 in E flat, Op. 48, is also programmed. The closing number will be "Islamey," oriental fantasy by Balakirew, which will be given first performance at these concerts.

SONGS FOR LIEBLING

Miss Elsie Long, a Californian poet and collaborator of Charles W. Cadman, has written some verses for George Liebling, the composer, who recently played his "Concerto Eroico" for piano and orchestra with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The two songs are entitled "Glorious Note" and "Song Divine."

CLUB TO HOLD AUDITION

With the need for a good American tenor voice being felt throughout the operatic world, an audition is to be held by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles January 25, in the auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse, which will be open to all young men possessing tenor voices. The audition is to be in the form of a contest with a notable array of musicians acting as judges, and the winner will have his tuition paid by the club through a complete course of vocal instruction.

Only a few restrictions surround the audition, these being that the contestants must be between 18 and 28 years of age, morally, mentally and physically fit, of American citizenship, and in need of financial assistance to continue vocal training.

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club, which is the largest organization of its kind in the West, has been in existence seven years, and for the past three years has awarded scholarships to aspiring singers in need of help.

In the past there has been no restriction on the type of voice permitted in the competition, but this year, owing to the dearth of tenors, the club is limiting the audition, in the hope that it may discover the next great American tenor to thrill the world from the operatic stage.

Application blanks will be mailed any aspirant upon written request, addressed to Mrs. Julio Endelman, 256 South Lucerne Boulevard.

Department of Violin Holding Half Year Meet

The violin department of the Institute of Musical Education is holding its semiannual convention and normal class at the main school, 715 South Parkview.

The teachers who will have charge of the normal course are Guy Bevier Williams, musical director; Josef Borissoff, normal teacher; Harry Brenner, guest instructor for the normal course, teaching exclusively teachers of the Institute of Musical Education, head of the violin department; Harold Farnese, theory; Le Verne Addis, superintendent of violin; Barbara Elizabeth Rawlinson, drama and speech arts department; S. D. Weaver and H. E. Rawlinson.

Scott Heard Here in Tenor "Messiah" Role

Fred Scott, tenor, who has had success in singing in pictures, was heard last week as soloist in "The Messiah," with the University Chorus. Two other tenors from the Morando studios are Victor Edmonds and Dan Gridley, both of whom are meeting with success throughout the eastern States.

Myrna Sharlow, who, according to the New York reviews, had a triumph on Thanksgiving Day in her Metropolitan debut as Nedda in "Pagliacci," expressed her thanks and appreciation to Maestro Morando recently. Mme. Jeritza paid her compliments on her beautiful singing. Mme. Jeritza, while in Los Angeles, was a visitor at the Morando studios.

Students Have Voices Tested

Students of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles teacher of voice, are now having recordings made of their voices every other month, in order to be enabled to hear the constant improvement in them through study of the Caselotti method of vocal teaching. Many of Caselotti's student are now preparing repertoires for future concert and program work.

Among the many former students from the Caselotti studio who are now appearing before the public is Florence Astell, now on tour as soloist in a featured capacity in one of the Fanchon & Marco "Ideas."

Light Opera to Be Heard in Santa Monica

Featured as a gala midholiday event, the "Prince of Pilsen," popular light opera, will be presented next Tuesday evening at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park, by the Santa Monica Bay Music Association. The beach performance will be given under the direction of Frank Raigner and Frank Darling, who produced a series of light operas at the Shrine Auditorium three years ago. Raigner was founder and for four years director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera company, and Darling was for years musical director of Ziegfeld productions and the Savage Opera company.

Rolfe Sedan, well-known stage and screen comedian, will be starred as Hans Wagner in the Santa Monica production. He will be supported by a cast including John Westervelt, in the title role; Rachel Boswell, Joseph Waugh, Eloise Rawitzer, Justin Barker, Annie Laurie Morgan, Jacques Thiroux, Constance Webb and Harry Scougall. A chorus of fifty Santa Monica singers will complete the cast. The orchestra will consist of twenty Santa Monica professional musicians.

With the exception of the guest comedian, the entire cast and orchestra are residents of Santa Monica. The "Prince of Pilsen," first of a series of light operas, will represent one of the most ambitious community musical projects of the Santa Monica Bay Music Association.

Prize Winner Resides Here

Of interest to Los Angeles music lovers is the fact that Miss Carol Deis, coloratura soprano, of Ohio, who won the first prize of $5000 in the Atwater Kent additions for young women this year, received this year, received her vocal training from Ralph Thomas, tenor, who is now a resident of this city.

Miss Deis chose for her number the famous "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme," by Delibes.

Mr. Thomas, who conducts a school of singing at the Granada, came here recently from the East. He has appeared in opera and concert in many cities of the United States and has organized and directed his own opera company. He has had four pupils who have won State contests in the Atwater Kent auditions.

BRAHMS TO BE HEARD JANUARY 6

"Liebeslieder Walzer" Will Be Presented by Local Quartet

The melodious Liebeslieder Walzer of Johannes Brahms, a work all too rarely heard from concert platforms, will be presented by the Liebeslieder Ensemble at the Philharmonic Auditorium January 6.

The quartet is composed of Esther Dale, soprano; Fernanda Doria, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Jerome Swinford, baritone. Miss Dale is known to Los Angeles audiences, having been heard at the Hollywood Bowl and as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. She has recently completed a concert tour of England, France, Germany, and Austria.

Fernanda Doria, American contralto, was with the Scotti Opera Company and with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. During the 1929-1930 season she sang Wagnerian roles with the Philadelphia Civic Opera and filled a large number of recital engagements in the East and Middle West.

Paul Althouse has been known in this country on the concert platform. Last summer Mr. Althouse went on a successful concert and operatic tour of Germany, Norway and Sweden. Next season he will return to Germany for a long series of operatic appearances.

QUARTET TO BE HEARD AT CLUB

Arla Calve

Tommy Weber and his string quartet, known for their programs at the Breakfast Club, will appear in concert Sunday night in the Cortile Lido Salon of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, assisted by Arla Calve, picturesque "singing actress."

Highlights in the program will be Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," played by Weber as a banjo solo, and his popular "Liebestraum" played by Jack Pfeiffer, pianist.

Miss Calve will offer three groups of songs in costume. She will include two new selections to be presented for the first time on the Coast: Lajos Shuk's "Nocturnal Journey" and Emerson Whitborne's "Pierrette and I."

The program, under the direction of Gabriel Ravenelle, follows:

Marche Militaire ... Schubert
Nina Rosa (selection) ... Romberg
String quartet.
Nocturnal Journey (Thanz-Shi-Yie-Tsa) ... Lajos Shuk
Chinese Lullaby (East is West) ... R. H. Bowers
Arla Calve (Chinese costume.)
Kammenoi Ostrow ... Rubinstein
String quartet.
Andante from Concerto ... Haydn
Dance of the Butterflies ... Van Goens
Herbert Riley ('cello solo.)
Russian Dance ... Glinka
String quartet.
Intermission.
Gypsy Rondo ... Haydn
String quartet.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ... Liszt
Tommy Weber (banjo solo.)
Habanera (Carmen) ... Bizet
The Maids of Cadiz ... Leo Delibes
Arla Calve (Spanish costume.)
Adoration ... Borowski
El Tango de Amor ... Filippucci
String quartet.
Liebestraum ... Liszt
Jack Pfeiffer (piano solo.)
Pierrette and I ... Emerson Whitborne
Giannino Mia (The Firefly) ... Rudolf Friml
Arla Calve.
Themes from opera "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
String quartet.

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BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ANTHOLOGY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VERSE. Sponsored by the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California. Edited by Snow Longley Housh, Roy Turner Thompson and Leslie N. Jennings. The Primavera Press, Los Angeles.

Louis Untermeyer's dictum that "Poetry in these days is something more than a graceful escape from life; it is a spirited encounter with it," was never better illustrated than in the "Anthology of Southern California Verse." From Jean Baker's affirmation of joy over duty to Jake Zeitlin's "Whispered Song," the little volume flames with such encounters.

Eleanor Baldwin's "Mary Remembers" is a deeply imaginative, vitally human bit chiseled out of life; Mabel Wing Castle's "Irony" is a nugget of wisdom garnered from experience; Virginia Church's transcripts from life certainly record "spirited encounters."

The surprise in store for the reader of this anthology is not alone its high standard of craftsmanship. While that poetic Cerberus that calls itself the editorial committee has admitted no stray bit of verse that is not polished and perfected, it has not stopped at this. Poignancy of feeling, sharp exaltation, imaginative fire, swift penetration into the heart of things, striking interpretation of mood or scene or philosophic thought—some such poetic treasure has had to be buried in the verses submitted before they could enter here.

Thus, Ethel Caskey's striking bit of free verse is an accurately etched scene that expresses a mood. Pauline Curran's beautiful "Mulberry Moons," with its lovely flowing rhythms, and James L. Duff's "Dedication" have their intensities. Ben Field's "Old Gloves" is sentiment burnt with the acid of regret. Nancy K. Foster in "The Mohave" does more than paint another striking word picture of the desert; she humanizes it. And Julia Boynton Green in "The Provider" puts the sting of irony in her jigging rhymed couplets that pierce into the frustration buried in the apparently placid domestic scene. It is not the "dumb magic" of the minor poet that vitalizes Ethelean Tyson Gaw's gesture of despair because the perfect poem forever remains unwritten.

Individuality Abounds

That not mere metrical facility marks the volume is shown in the two poems on the tragedy of growing old, alike only in theme. Mary Ethel Hamilton's introspective, yearning "Shadow" has its own lovely brooding quality. Dorothea Moore's characteristic barbed arrow goes straight to the mark. Who that reads these lines will be able to forget them?

AGE

A little gray ape has come to stay
with me,
Sitting close in the shade of my
shadow.
Shall I disguise him with a red coat
and gold braid
Or introduce him to everybody by
his real name?

In "Frozen Wood" Dorothy Haddox has created an effect jagged as ice and haunting as the wail of wind in the North. Seldom is found such simplicity warmed by intensity as in Anne Hamilton's "Anxiety" or emotion held in such effective leash as in her "The Narrow Street." Albert B. Hoxie in "Autumn Leaves" gives us no pretty nature poem but the essence of tragedy kept in a minor key. Florence Bowen Hult's "Sierra Notes" are sharp without being shrill.

Snow Longley Housh, whose influence on poetic writing and poetic appreciation in Southern California needs no encomium here, contributes "The Poet's Wife," with its subtle interpretation of the poetic temperament as seen by a woman. Hers is the intensified vision of the true poet, expressed with a beauty that "is sensuous and at the same time almost austere in its restraint."

As one turns the pages the eyes are arrested by such surprise verse as "Recovery," in which Anne Harley records her responses to nature with the economy of a catalogue and yet in a way to give fullest meaning to her last couplet; by such a flowless poem as Grover Jacoby's tribute to Emily Dickinson; by such lines as these, from "Woodsman" by Leslie Nelson Jennings:

"Once, where the spring is overrun
with brakes,
I saw him standing, and he seemed
to be
All of one color, as a hillside takes
The rusty brown of autumn, tree
by tree."

Wisdom Distilled from Life

For clarity of idea and poetic precision of expression you'll go far before matching Elinor Lennen's "Love's Moment." No sentimentality here, but wisdom distilled from life. Exquisitely sensitive and so lovely as to surpass description are Geraldine MacLeod's "Showain Nemeshin" and "Portrait."

The inclusion of three poems by LeRoy MacLeod, whose "Driven" has proven his right to be counted among our major poets, adds more pure gold to a volume that abounds in riches.

Neeta Marquis in "Wild Mustard" reveals the imaginative gift by which the poet sees in nature a meaning that transmutes fleeting experience into lasting truth. Sententious and to the point are Arthur Truman Merrill's "Confucius Said" and John Russell McCarthy's "Odd." The quick rhythms of Carlyle MacIntyre's "The Beaker" give a delightful effect of spontaneity to a poem that sings itself into one's consciousness.

Beulah May in "Javanese Night" evokes the mysterious East with all its sensuous pull and Ruth Clay Price hurls her brief challenge to all artists in "To a Boaster." Mabel W. Phillips in "The Violinist" is the poet whose imagination intensifies all experience and I. D. Perry delights all lovers of old prints in his lovely poem. Colin Palmerston gives a poetic interpretation in "Shadows" and writes in "Consuming Desert" a poem that has the resonant overtones of a storm at sea.

Sarah Bixby Smith, whose "My Sage Brush Garden" and "Pasear" have made their way into most of our hearts, contributes "Gossip" and this lyric bit:

WIND UPON MY FACE

Give me but a little place
Where wind will blow upon my face
And toss my tousled hair.

I'm sure that there
I will not care
What others do or say
Or fret at what seems wrong.

Oh, wind is fresh and sweet
And strong,
And sweeps from space to space,
It blows my littleness away,
Clean wind upon my face.

Leetha Journey Probst carries through to its finished pattern her striking poem called "The Steeps of Dawn" and Roberta Rinear startles and pleases with her rapid succession of images in "Happiness." W. W. Robinson in rhythms worthy of Robinson Jeffers himself pays tribute to that greatest of all California poets and Georgia Minerva Rowles seems to be laughing with nature in "The Shepherd of Spring."

Sidney King Russell deftly presents his whimsical, ironic "Fate" and Helen Molyneaux Salisbury writes a sonnet to summer that has something beside an enchanting lilt in its lines. Helen Walker Truesdell weaves profundities into three brief unforgettable poems and Julia Van der Veer gets into the heart of things in her "Calf in the Goldenrod." David Weissman sharply questions values in "Do You Know What?" and Winifred Waldron etches her "Prints" clear as trees in moonlight and with an eccentricity that is yet poetic. And so we come again to Jake Zeitlin, whose "A Whispered Song" is not in danger of being overlooked. For here is poetry!

BALLYHOO FOR A GOOD FELLOW

THE COMPLETE SHORT STORIES OF SAKI. (H. H. Munro.) The Viking Press, New York.

For some time the tip has been out that the writings of Saki ought to be admired. His "Complete Works" are now published in uniform, and each work has an introduction by some well-known Englishman—G. K. Chesterton, Hugh Walpole, A. A. Milne, Lord Charnwood, and so on. The introduction to the complete short stories is written by Christopher Morley, who says of "Saki:" "He is one of those brilliant and lucky volatiles who are to be enjoyed, not critic-handled. He will be instinctively recognized and relished by those capable."

There is something very decent about the way a group of Englishmen will get together and decide, "We must really go to the wicket for good old X; here he's been writing for heaven knows how many years, and he's hardly taken a penny out of America." The usual procedure is to publish good old X's complete works, with an impressive introduction for each volume. In each introduction the American reading public is instructed what to think about the book. The suggestion is that the reader had better not reveal himself as a numbskull by doubting good old X's value, from any personal judgment. "He will be instinctively recognized and relished," as Mr. Morley says, "by those capable."

This is the literary version of the old army game. The theory is to rush the public off their feet by the impetus of talented and aristocratic sponsors, by the assumption that ability has to be ballyhooed to succeed, and by sinister threats of the ridicule that will befall those who differ from the pronouncements of X's sponsors. Such an act of concerted friendship is a tribute to the personal amiability of its object: one is sure, at least, that he must be a charming dinner companion.

WHAT MAD PURSUIT. By Jessie Douglas Fox. Brewer & Warren, New York.

Nora Lake, in Italy with her improvident painter father, is thrown with the artist Nicholas Thayer, whose right hand is paralyzed through an accident easily attributable to her. He marries her and thus she thinks to gain the security she has never known.

Of how her plans were frustrated and of the months of struggle she had to endure with her father turning up to complicate matters, Miss Fox tells in a story that has marked vitality. She is the author of "Rain Before Seven," which had considerable notice last year.

MARKET GUIDE FOR WRITERS

The 1931 edition of "The Writer's Market," a neat little book of 270 pages, lists all the magazines in America that pay for manuscripts, with their names, addresses, rates of pay, policy, and statement of what they want from writers.

The book is well arranged, with a double index, one classifying the magazines under the kind of publication and the other arranging them alphabetically.

For a writer who sends out more than one kind of article or story, this book is almost a necessity. It indicates markets for stories, articles, plays and poetry and includes enlightening articles by editors.

The book is put out by The Writer's Digest, a magazine for authors, journalists, and poets, published in Cincinnati.

THE FLUTE IN THE FOREST. By Mae Van Norman Long. Florence Dombey Shreve, Hollywood, publisher.

Author of "The Wonder Woman," "Whimsy of Whispering Hill" and other books which bear the touch of mysticism, Mae Van Norman Long now offers her admirers another charming little volume in "The Flute in the Forest."

The spirit of monism, or the unity of life, in all its varied expressions, seems to have been caught by Miss Long, whose little book is an expression of freedom from the sense of separateness which makes life a pain and a fever to so many souls. The author of "The Flute in the Forest" subscribes to and evidently has absorbed the philosophical idealism of Hinduism which, in its purity, is Vedantism.

Two More Eastern Shows

The exhibition of Russian icons, organized by the U.S.S.R., which was shown in Germany, Austria and England, has now been sent to the United States, opening its tour at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. It opens a field of art little known in the West. At the Museum of Modern Art, New York, paintings by Corot and Daumier are making a deep impression.

BOOKS and Their Makers

BOOKS RADIATE HOLIDAY MOOD

A BOOK OF DAYS FOR 1931. By Christopher Morley. The John Day Company, New York.

"Each day to a page and to each page a selection, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime" is the plan carried out in this combination diary and book of quotations, compiled by Christopher Morley. In making it he has robbed the tomes found only in cloistered libraries and returned to lift lines from the newest models in writing. Result: One grand New Year's gift.

WITH GRAVER AND WOODBLOCK OVER AMERICAN HIGHWAYS. By Betty Lark-Horovitz. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

Lovers of woodblocks at their best have here a volume worth a king's ransom—even two at the present discount rate. With keen perception, high sense of beauty and sure touch Betty Lark-Horovitz, as the foreword points out, "with a meandering holiday interest, and with the fine sharp point of her graver, has incised, with definiteness and contrast, on the smooth, inviting surface of the boxwood block, her impressions of the bustling highways of America."

Seven scenes are from New York: Chatham Square, Queensboro Bridge, Broadway, the Woolworth Tower, are included. Others are the Capitol, the Washington Mansion at Mt. Vernon, the Tribune Tower in Chicago, the Grand Canyon, scenes from Yosemite, the San Fernando Mission, the belfry of the Riverside Mission, fishing wharf in Monterey, the Carmel Mission, the inner court of Stanford University, the Campanile at Berkeley, a Chinatown scene in San Francisco.

THE PAINTER OF VICTORIAN LIFE. A Study of Constantin Guys. Edited by C. Geoffrey Holme. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

This superb book would be a prize if it contained only the 142 reproductions of the work of Constantin Guys. With its introduction by P. G. Konody and his translation of Baudelaire's "Peintre de la Vie Moderne," it becomes a book as much to be valued by the lover of literature as the student of art.

Constantin Guys (1805-1892) for years sent his unsigned illustrations to the Illustrated London News. He always shunned publicity, cut his friendship with Thackeray when that writer mentioned Guys in an article, insisted that Baudelaire in his great essay on him published in Figaro in 1863 should refer to him only as M. G.

Baudelaire reveals every phase of the genius of this artist who loved crowds, and was at home at the theater, the race course, the dance, the cabaret, the cafe and at every haunt of fashion. As an example of brilliant criticism that illumines life itself, the essay has long been recognized. Its inclusion in this volume in a translation that retains all the perfection of the original is both wise and timely, now that there seems to be a revival of interest in the work of its subject, the long neglected Constantin Guys.

FAMOUS SPORTING PRINTS—SHOOTING. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

"Orme's Collection of British Field Sports" with its twenty plates in aquatint etching designed by Samuel Howitt, brother-in-law of Thomas Rowlandson, has long been an outstanding volume. From it the latest in the series of "Famous Sporting Prints" has taken the eight plates which make this book. As George Kendall points out in his introduction, the robust gentlemen with their coats of bright hues, their corded breeches, gaiters, stiff hats, shot-belts, powder flasks and flintlock guns, are gorgeous models for the print-maker.

Others in this series include "Hunting," "The Grand National," "The Derby," "Coaching," "Henry Alken" and "Boxing."

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA. Currier and Ives Prints. Introduction by W. S. Hall. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

Beginning a new series, "The Spirit of America," as revealed in Currier and Ives prints, makes its bow. Others will picture our railroads, horse racing, yachting, Indians, etc. Hunters and plainsmen, Indian encounters, clipper ships under full sail, Mississippi steamboats and various rural scenes are the subjects of this series.

The story is here told of how Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives built up a great trade in these prints in the second half of the nineteenth century. Currier, himself an experienced lithographer, opened up his shop at 1 Wall street, New York, in 1835. He produced not chromolithographs, but those printed in black ink and hand-colored. The firm soon employed a staff of artists. Most of the originals were done in oil and the drawing was made on the stone directly from it. Many fine prints resulted; now they are being collected, though time was when they were considered not quite art.

WANDERING CHORDS. By John Ward Stimson. J. F. Rowny Press, Los Angeles.

"The Pearl Diver," the introductory poem of John Ward Stimson's "Wandering Chords," symbolizes the poet's heart—every poet's heart. Every writer who seeks to put into rhyme or balanced lines the finest and best within him, first must dive deep into the sea of his own nature to find the pearls of thought and emotion that inspire the poet.

There are verses on patriotism, religion, philosophy here, but it is Mr. Stimson's nature poetry that stands out. Here are found such lines as in his "To Martha in Heaven," where he speaks of the winter moon that "Broodeth through trellaced branches of the night."

SHEETS PAINTING MURALS

Millard Sheets is painting three large murals for the Hollywood office of the United States Building and Loan Company, which is now being remodeled. The murals deal with Hollywood and draw a wealth of colorful material from the themes of motion pictures and the town's history.

Four Poets Included in Anthology

Southern California Versifiers Honored

Sarah Bixby Smith (upper left,) Neeta Marquis (upper right,) LeRoy MacLeod (lower left) and Jake Zeitlin (lower right,) all of whom are represented in an "Anthology of Southern California Verse," sponsored by the Verse Writers' Club and published in Los Angeles by the Primavera Press.

LIBRARY RECORDS SHOW MODERN LITERARY TRENDS

BY EVERETT R. PERRY,
Librarian, Los Angeles Public Library

If it is true, as an educator recently said, that the culture of a community may be measured by its use of the public library where voluntary reading is done, then it would seem equally logical that the trends of reading interests may be measured by public library records. Encouraging signs of the times are manifest in Los Angeles Library reports, not only in quantity, a 9,600,000 book circulation placing us third in library of the United States, but also in quality.

Library records indicate that many Los Angeles readers have acquired "reading muscle." Prof. Robert E. Rodgers, in "Fine Art of Reading," tells us:

"You can put up reading muscle as you can put up jumping muscle only by strenuous practice. It is easy enough to stay in the a-b-c's of reading, but to read what mature minds have written for mature minds, means simply the will to read and plenty of exercise. Taste is a growth that must be watered and cultivated."

Books Widen Thought Horizons

In summing up reading tastes, it would seem that the average reader today has little time for delving into backgrounds of history or culture. Reading leisure is largely devoted to books that keep one en rapport with the world's multitudinous activities. Writers and publishers with amazing speed and skill supply new titles in all fields of development. Selection from these "books of the hour" provides the alert reader with an ever-widening thought-horizon and an increasing number of people are reading popularized science, philosophy, education, economics and social studies. Cursory survey of the books most in demand at the Central Library during the past six months furnishes a cross-section of reading tastes and illustrates how popular thought currents direct these tastes.

Fiction at the main library comprises 45 per cent of the circulation. A day's check on 513 fiction titles circulated, revealed encouraging selections in novel reading. To be sure, one half of the number consisted of the lighter fare of mystery, love or adventure. But one-third was comprised of novels of high literary merit by such writers as Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Louis Bromfield, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, while the remaining sixth was covered by standard or classic novels.

Constant Demand for Serious Books

Nonfiction reading illustrates a catholicity of interest—(nonfiction circulation for the entire library is recorded at 3,700,000 volumes for the past year.) Such books as "The Art of Thinking," by Abbe Dimnet and its enormous popularity since it appeared in 1928 indicate a people's desire to take their thinking seriously and to apply it to everyday problems. As reading was particularly stressed in this volume, it was followed with "The Art of Reading," by Orage; "The Fine Art of Reading," by Rogers, and a host of books about books, all of which attained a certain popularity. "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant awakened a popular interest in philosophy and its kindred science, psychology, which has been partially met by such books as "The Preface to Morals," by Lippman; "The Conquest of Happiness," by Russell, and "Psychology of Achievement," by Pitkin.

In the field of religion, "This Believing World," by Louis Browne, furnished an outline which, like "The Story of Philosophy," started a train of thought met with books such as "Unraveling the Book of Books," by Trattner; "Treatise on the Gods," by Mencken, and "Power and Secret of the Jesuits," by Fulop-Miller. Probably many people will be surprised to know that from the philosophy and religion room of the central library more than 100,000 books are borrowed annually.

Biography, Travel and Economics Popular

Taking up fields of popular interest, we find that biography still leads, with such contrasting subjects as kings and queens, including Henry VIII and Victoria to Al Capone of Chicago gangsterland, Hetty Green of Wall-street fame, Mary Baker Eddy, founder of a nineteenth century religion. Biography, indeed, seems to have usurped the place of history in general interest for it present history with the personal touch through the lives of the people who made it.

Travel comes second in interest with Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer" climbing to the top. "Mother India" inspired a procession of titles about India. Present conditions in Russia and China have brought forth a long list of titles which are much read. Lists on travel are constantly in demand at the readers' adviser's desk, both for those who are contemplating journeys and for the readers who travel by way of books.

Probably third in interest is the consideration of the times, economics, government, and social conditions, "This Machine Age," and "Prosperity, Fact or Myth," by Stuart Chase, reflect the practical interest in economic change. Business books of a wide variety follow. These lead and they tell us that 10,000 books on business were published last year in the United States. The stock-exchange crash was followed by a flurry of much-read books on investment, financial conditions and the money market, written in popular vein with such titles as Schwabacker's "Stock Market Theory and Practice," Hodgers' "Wall Street," and Wykoff's "Wall Street Ventures and Adventures."

Next to the interests which touch our pocketbooks comes the study of our social and adminstrative systems. Active demand is recorded for such books as Everett D. Martin's "Liberty," "This Land of Liberty," by Earnest Sutherland Bates, and "America Comes of Age," by Andre Siegfried.

Closely allied to this interest is the study of the great problem of crime control. A long list of popular titles on crime, some of them giving the angle of the criminal himself, has been published in popularized treatment; among the best-known titles are, "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime" by E. D. Sullivan, and "Grim Haven" by Robert J. Tasker.

JOAN OF ARC. By Mabel Dodge Holmes. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.

For the five hundredth anniversary of the burning of Joan of Arc her story has been written anew for boys and girls. Here her childhood in Domremy, disturbed by wars, is portrayed with the intimate details that children demand. Her emergence into a national leader is made into a story with dramatic scenes, so that it becomes one not easily forgotten.

The author has been faithful to historical fact, while introducing conversations and minor scenes that are true to the character and the period.

ULTIMO. Projections by John Vassos, text by Ruth Vassos. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This "imaginative narration of life under the earth" is presented as by a man of the future looking back and recalling the changes by which at last the earth became uninhabitable for man.

Driven by intense cold and winds of terrific velocity men began to burrow downward until at last the surface of the earth was uninhabited. With poetic intensity John Vassos pictures the strange and terrible conditions under which they lived, until at last the ultimate was reached. Ruth Vassos in poetic prose interprets each picture, making the conception complete as it is weird—or awesome.

Gossip of the Book World

Antiquarian de Luxe

The Christmas number of the Antiquarian is an edition de luxe made gay with color plates, photogravures and many other illustrations. Collectors in every field will find material of interest. A monograph on John Singleton Copley has striking reproductions; medieval art is represented by an article on the Guelph Treasure; decorative arts studies of Irish furniture of the Chippendale period and of ceremonial and presentation Lowestoft. Unusual illustrations of interiors are featured. Maryland glass and New York silver and American cabinet work have articles. Notes from European centers with correspondence and comment round out a magazine of marked distinction.

Good Golf Book

"Golf Made Easier," by Charles Herndon, covers the technique of golf from correct position, swing and putting practice to expert suggestions for improvement of the game once the fundamentals have been mastered. Illustrations make clear what is right and wrong in play.

Applied Psychology

"Strategy in Handling People," by Ewing T. Webb and John J. B. Morgan, is a book for executives that teaches by precept and example how to get along with employees and with the public. Such chapter heads as "The Knack of Getting Co-operation," "How to Make People Say Yes," "Sizing Up the Other Fellow," "Creating Your Reputation," "Putting Your Ideas Across" and "Playing Your Cards to Win" indicate the scope and nature of the book. Constantly the authors hark back to strategy used by such successful Americans as Edison, Ford, Rockefeller, Schwab, Carnegie and even to that employed by some of our Presidents.

Smart First Novel

"Other Man's Saucer," by J. Keith Winter (Doubleday, Doran) is a first English novel which tells a garish tale of the experiences of a violent and impudent youth in Oxford. It is supposed to be shocking and has behind it the ballyhoo of all the good London crowd of kindly writers who are always ready to recommend a first novel to American readers—and buyers.

Minus a Detective

In "Octangle" Emanie Sachs has achieved a murder mystery minus a detective. It is a tale of "a small clique of somewhat gilded unconformists, who lived in the New York of the present day." Not one of the characters is worth poisoning. Excellent character analysis, assisted by many cocktails, finally reveals which one of the eight murdered the least decadent of the clique. Cape & Smith dress the book stunningly in wisteria and silver.

The Literary Fisherman

"Thy Rod and the Creel," by Odell Shepard (Dodd, Mead) is a book that makes fishing a delight to read about if not to practice. The author has fished in California, on the Itchen above Winchester, in Devonshire, in Scotland, in Nova Scotia and pretty much in all the streams of Christendom, and he chats in true fisherman style of each. He knows, too, all the literature of fishing and is at his best when discussing it.

Handwriting Tells All

In "Who Is Your Mate?" (Revell) Louise Rice tells how handwriting reveals the character of yourself and your friends and how to discover the answer to the question propounded by the title.

Mother Goose Rhymes

The Sierra Press of Los Angeles has just published a beautifully arranged collection of "Mother Goose Rhymes Set to Music," by Louise Patterson Sheldon. Teachers in kindergarten schools and in primary grade schools will welcome this book, and parents will find use for it.

Etchers' Association Moves

The California Etchers' Association has moved into new quarters at 3923 West Sixth street, corner of Western avenue. A permanent exhibit of the association's published prints is on view there.

"Cizek" Classes Here

Not Prof. Cizek himself, but Miss M. E. Lucky, who for two years assisted the famous Viennese, is teaching children in the Cizek manner at the John Dewey School here. Miss Lucky was a graduate of the Recreation School at Hull House, Chicago, and was for several years secretary to Jane Addams.

More Jam King!

Sir Lionel Cust, former Surveyor of the King's pictures and Director of the National Portrait Gallery, gives an intimate picture of the daily life of King Edward and his family in his book "Edward VII and His Court." He tells amusing anecdotes. For instance, King Edward inquired of a little boy attending one of the children's tea parties given by the King and Queen, what he would like. The child's quick answer was "More jam, King."

A Course for Art Teachers

Water color painting as presented to children, is a course of Saturday morning lessons for teachers which was opened yesterday in the Copp Building by Daisy M. Hughes, painter. Miss Hughes was a pupil of George Elmer Browne, N.A.

FRAGMENTS FROM THE PAST. By E. E. Thomas, Los Angeles.

Out of the maelstrom of books dealing with "the whichness of the why not," comes another volume, "Fragments from the Past, or Glimpses of the Long Ago," which probably will prove fascinating to many persons who revel in psychic experiences and psychological literature.

Although the story deals with the romantic adventures of the principal characters, interwoven in its pages is much philosophy. It presents the successive incarnations of a man and a woman of early times down to the present and the author informs his readers that "the experiences herein described are those of real persons, the principal characters being known to the author in the present life."

BALFOUR REMINISCENCES

"Retrospect" Relates Many Episodes in the L[illegible] Career of Once Prominent British Leader

BY BAILEY MILLARD

RETROSPECT—An unfinished autobiography. By Arthur James [illegible] Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In "Retrospect" are found many hazily sketched incid[illegible] life of the first Earl of Balfour, for three years Prime Minister [illegible] and political leader during various administrations. Lord Balfour [illegible] the book in January, 1928, two years before his death and within [illegible] months of his eightieth [illegible]

Had he begun it twenty [illegible] years previously it doubtless [illegible] have been of high literary [illegible] could have written from a mind [illegible] stored with fresh and [illegible] facts to which he could have [illegible] chapter after chapter as the [illegible] went by. As it was, his [illegible] memory," as he confesses, [illegible] graceful."

Balfour was delicate in [illegible] and "easily tired." At [illegible] nothing worth describing [illegible] he read Macaulay [illegible] gained school credits for [illegible] ing. He entered Cambridge [illegible] and there made lifelong [illegible] men afterward prominent [illegible] he talked with Darwin, who [illegible] he became ill the moment [illegible] bored. However, Balfour [illegible] sicken him. He became a [illegible] John Morley of the [illegible] who published some of his [illegible]

On coming of age he [illegible] Whittinghame and [illegible] the-Highlands. He entered [illegible] Commons in 1874 [illegible] speech until he had been [illegible] three years, when he spoke [illegible] Indian currency [illegible] made no impression upon [illegible] who heard the address. [illegible] he became secretary to [illegible] then under Disraeli, when [illegible] cuses of shortsightedness [illegible] of firmness.

Lord Balfour was [illegible] the British Treasury under [illegible] stone. As showing Gladstone's [illegible] ularity in the Commons [illegible] said a fellow-member [illegible] that whenever he was [illegible] words during a speech [illegible] the name of Gladstone [illegible] plause which invariably [illegible] gave him time to think [illegible] and the "G.O.M." often [illegible] on the home rule problem [illegible] his advocacy of that [illegible] caused the downfall of the [illegible] stone government. In one of [illegible] depressing moments about [illegible] the Premier said: "John [illegible] wonderful fellow, but he [illegible] ing for perfection in itself [illegible] no strivings after the ideal."

A keen interest was taken [illegible] four in art, music, golf and [illegible] He won the House of Commons [illegible] handicap on several occasions [illegible] finished portion of the autobiogra[illegible] phy runs up to 1886, so it has [illegible] ing in it of his life as Prime [illegible] ister or as First Lord of the Admiral[illegible] ty. There are, however, two [illegible] finished chapters, one on [illegible] Life" and the other "America [illegible]

THE WAY OF LIFE SEEN IN BOOKS

BY JAMES WARNACK

PINNACLES OF PERSONALITY. By Dr. Henry Clay Risner. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Publishers.

Because love of humanity is an essential of true religion and because a sense of humor is a key to the minds and hearts of men, Dr. Henry Clay Risner, in his "Pinnacles of Personality" has accomplished that which other scholarly writers, with their seriousness and aloofness, have failed to achieve, i.e., the presentation to the world of a "war book" which is at once educating, humanly entertaining and spiritually uplifting.

According to George Gordon Battle, who has written a splendid introduction to Dr. Risner's book, "Pinnacles of Personality" represents "the growth of a definite conviction formed while the author was with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz and proves to be a surprising narrative of the experiences which came to a man who felt the pulse of war-sick Europe."

In spite of the mud and the murk through which Dr. Risner was compelled to wade, a spirit of optimism dominates the book. Dr. Risner throughout retained his confidence in the fundamental goodness of the human race, never for once allowing himself to look upon the temporary insanity of nations as a true representation of the spirit of man.

DAWES AS IS

THAT MAN DAWES. By Paul R. Leach. Reilly & Lee, Chicago.

Dawes, that virile, plain-spoken, picturesque American whose pipe is as well known as was Teddy's big stick, is here shown as a man who has supreme confidence in himself, backed by a record of achievement not yet brought to a close.

Gen. Dawes did a big job in Europe during the war. He organized the purchase of supplies for the Allies. One of his tasks was to secure horses for the artillery. The general loves to tell of his experience in this particular task. The horses had, for the most part, to be smuggled out of Spain. Just how it was done is told here in Dawes's own words: "Why," says Dawes, "we actually had to hire an outfit of professional smugglers the like of which you never saw outside of 'Carmen,' to get those horses into France. For weeks we had these accomplished smugglers leading horses up and down the dark defiles of the Pyrenees delivering them at the dead of night with mystic passwords and all that."

His part in the Dawes plan is told here, as is also his "Hell and Maria" outburst before the Congressional investigating committee, as well as his work on the budget for the Harding administration. Justice is done his career as Vice-President, and his activities as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

A TRAMP IN TUXEDO

VAGABOND DE LUXE. By John Marshall. The Century Company, New York.

John Marshall, graduating from the University of Chicago, does the Richard Halliburton stunt but not precisely in the Halliburton manner. He starts out with $1000 to draw on, determined to circumnavigate the globe. In his kit is a dinner jacket, with tonsorial accompaniments. Hitch-hiking his way from Chicago to Florida and then to New Orleans and California, he arrives at Hollywood, which is a barren enough place as seen through his eyes. Then he goes as a stowaway to Hawaii and on to the South Seas. Always he finds some frat brother to give him a lift, a club at which to dine in that dinner jacket.

It is a singularly uninspired effort, written without imagination or feeling for the places described. Perhaps young men in college will draw sustenance from it, imagining themselves as the hero.

THE BOOBY TRAP. By Eliot Crowshay Williams. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston.

A novel that intends to be daring in its scenes on the Riviera, with characters who try to be gay while they scorn appearances. The author gives us flashes supposed to reveal what this and that person thinks and succeeds in making his pagan people reasonably entertaining.

A NUMBER OF THINGS. By Edwin E. Slosson. The Century Company, New York.

This volume of miscellany, arranged with a biographical memoir of the author, Preston W. Slosson, contains little essays on all manner of topics. Problems of national life and education, footnotes to literature, the eternal feminine, fashions and applied-science all have their innings.

Those who value Edwin E. Slosson's sane and illuminating work on science and modern life, will find this volume to their liking.

DOFFS VEIL FOR [illegible]

UNVEILED. The Autobiography of a Turkish Girl. By [illegible] rem. Ives Washburn, [illegible] York.

No harem stuff this, [illegible] memoirs of a woman born in [illegible] stantinople of a distinguished [illegible] ily. Her father was [illegible] Abdul Hamid and her [illegible] was filled with terror of the [illegible] tan's wrath. Jealous and [illegible] he at length sent her father [illegible] Governor of Jerusalem, [illegible] ting him out of the way.

She tells of her life there, [illegible] all the odd customs and [illegible] sights, and follows with [illegible] of the life of the family [illegible] Aegean Islands, where her [illegible] went as Governor-General. [illegible] gradual changes in the family [illegible] culminating in the war [illegible] sweeping away of old [illegible] traditions. Miss [illegible] good story. It ends with [illegible] riences in New York and [illegible] turing in America.

An Enviable Death

Tu Fu, the great Chinese [illegible] died of hunger, so [illegible] In her "White Jade" [illegible] Mifflin Company) [illegible] tells of the even [illegible] death of Li Tai Po: "[illegible] heard the story of Li Po's [illegible] is probably untrue. [illegible] when joyously drunk, he [illegible] to row on the Great River [illegible] saw that there floated on the [illegible] water many bright petals [illegible] drifted down from a [illegible] moon just passing its [illegible] leaned out of his boat [illegible] them, and so fell in. [illegible] enviable death, I think."

FOR WEE READERS

KEES. By Marian King. [illegible] ed by Elizabeth Enright. [illegible] & Brothers, New York.

In a jolly Dutch [illegible] and Hilda and their [illegible] lively Kleintje, do all the things [illegible] little Dutch boys and girls [illegible] pets find amusing, [illegible] celebration of a typical [illegible] The illustrations are [illegible] carnival floats and [illegible] Dutch one forgets that the [illegible] tor, Elizabeth Enright, is an [illegible] ican.

WITH PACK AND SADDLE. [illegible] Lawton B. Evans. Milton [illegible] ley Company, Springfield, [illegible]

Famous American [illegible] are here retold in a way [illegible] boys. Daniel Boone, David [illegible] Simon Kenton and other [illegible] known frontiersmen who [illegible] venture in the wilderness [illegible] to tell the tale are the [illegible] Evans has brought back to [illegible]

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

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WRITERS

MANUSCRIPT Service [illegible] ANNE LOHRLL [illegible]

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGENT. [illegible] Revision, typing, [illegible] ing. Book manuscripts [illegible] Copyright protection [illegible] Ph.D., Editor, 113 [illegible]

[P]RESC[OTT] AN[D] HOTEL

English Roast C[illegible]
Whole chicken in jar—fro[m] Worcestershire, England ...

ENGLISH STILTON CHEE[SE] ported from London, 2-lb ...
WHOLE EDAM CHEESE; ... ter fat, weight about 4 pou[nds]
BOTTLE GARLIC VINEGA[R] ed from London, bottle ...

Camembert C[heese]
Fresh importation from F[rance] —just arrived. Box ...

BEL PAISE CHEESE; imp[orted from] Italy ... pound ...
VERMONT SAGE CHEES[E] delicious, tantalizing tang—
NATURAL GOOSE LIVER from Budapest. 30-oz. can ...
TERRINE DE FOIES GRAS from France. 35-oz. ...
CALCUTTA DAW SEN CH[UTNEY] sweet Lucknow-Cashmere M[ango] 14½-oz. jar ...

Roast French C[apon]
Capon packed in jelly—fro[m] Potin, Paris, France. Can ...

Brandied P[eaches]
(The May

[O]UR REMINISCENCES

[R]elates Many Episodes in the L[ife of] Once Prominent British Leader

BY BAILEY MILLARD

[...]inished autobiography. By Arthur James B[alfour] [...] Company, Boston.

[...]e found many hazily sketched incidents in [...] Balfour, for three years Prime Minister of [England du]ring various administrations. Lord Balfour [...]928, two years before his death and within [...] months of his eightieth birthd[ay].

Had he begun it twenty or [...] years previously it doubtless [would] have been of high literary val[ue. He] could have written from a mind stored with fresh and inter[esting] facts to which he could have a[dded] chapter after chapter as the [years] went by. As it was, his "gap[s in] memory," as he confesses, were [...] graceful."

Balfour was delicate in chil[dhood] and "easily tired." At Eton he [did] nothing worth describing," [...] he read Macaulay intensively [...] gained school credits for essay[...] ing. He entered Cambridge [...] and there made lifelong fri[ends,] men afterward prominent. [...] he talked with Darwin, who [...] he became ill the moment he [...] bored. However, Balfour did [...] sicken him. He became a frie[nd of] John Morley of the Fortn[ightly,] who published some of his es[says.]

On coming of age he inhe[rited] Whittinghame and Strathco[nan in] the-Highlands. He entered [the] Commons in 1874, but made [no] speech until he had been [there] three years, when he spoke on Indian currency question, [which] made no impression upon the[se] who heard the address." In [1878] he became secretary to Salis[bury,] then under Disraeli, whom he [ac]cuses of shortsightedness and [lack] of firmness.

Lord Balfour was in charg[e of] the British Treasury under G[lad]stone. As showing Gladstone's [pop]ularity in the Commons, B[alfour] said a fellow-member once told [him] that whenever he was at lo[ss for] words during a speech he ut[tered] the name of Gladstone. The [ap]plause which invariably fol[lowed] gave him time to think. B[ut] and the "G.O.M." often con[flicted] on the home rule problem. B[...] his advocacy of that measure w[hich] caused the downfall of the G[lad]stone government. In one of [his] depressing moments about that [...] the Premier said: "John Bul[l is a] wonderful fellow, but he cares [noth]ing for perfection in itself; he [has] no strivings after the ideal."

A keen interest was taken by [him] four in art, music, golf and [tennis.] He won the House of Commons [golf] handicap on several occasions. [The] finished portion of the autobi[ogra]phy runs up to 1866, so it has [noth]ing in it of his life as Prime [Min]ister or as First Lord of the Adm[iral]ty. There are, however, two finished chapters, one on "[...] Life" and the other "America[...]"

DOFFS VEIL FOR PLATFOR[M]

UNVEILED. The Autobiograph[y of] a Turkish Girl. By Selma [Ek]rem. Ives Washburn, [New] York.

No harem stuff this, but [the] memoirs of a woman born in C[on]stantinople of a distinguished f[am]ily. Her father was secretary [to] Abdul Hamid and her child[hood] was filled with terror of the [Sul]tan's wrath. Jealous and suspic[ious,] he at length sent her father to [be] Governor of Jerusalem, thus [get]ting him out of the way.

She tells of her life there, [of] all the odd customs and str[ange] sights, and follows with an acc[ount] of the life of the family in Aegean Islands, where her fa[ther] went as Governor-General. Of [the] gradual changes in the family's [life] culminating in the war with [the] sweeping away of old customs [and] traditions, Miss Ekrem makes [a] good story. It ends with her [expe]riences in New York and her [lec]turing in America.

An Enviable Death

Tu Fu, the great Chinese [poet,] died of hunger, so rumor [tells.] In her "White Jade" (H[oughton] Mifflin Company) Maude [...] tells of the even more dram[atic] death of Li T'ai Po: "You [have] heard the story of Li Po's death? [It] is probably untrue. One ni[ght,] when joyously drunk, he determ[ined] to row on the Great River, for [he] saw that there floated on the bl[ack] water many bright petals that [had] drifted down from a full-bl[own] moon just passing its prime. [He] leaned out of his boat to gat[her] them, and so fell in. That wa[s an] enviable death, I think."

FOR WEE READERS

KEES. By Marian King. Illus[trat]ed by Elizabeth Enright. Har[per] & Brothers, New York.

In a jolly Dutch atmosphere K[ees] and Hilda and their pet duck, [...] lively Kleintje, do all the things t[hat] little Dutch boys and girls and th[eir] pets find amusing, including [the] celebration of a typical Christ[mas.] The illustrations are as gay [as] carnival floats and are so typica[l that the] Dutch one forgets that the illus[tra]tor, Elizabeth Enright, is an Ame[r]ican.

WITH PACK AND SADDLE. [By] Lawton B. Evans. Milton Br[ad]ley Company, Springfield, Mas[s.]

Famous American frontier sto[ries] are here retold in a way to ple[ase] boys. Daniel Boone, David Crock[ett,] Simon Kenton and other less known frontiersmen who met [ad]venture in the wilderness and li[ved] to tell the tale are the heroes [...] Evans has brought back to life.

[R]ESORT AND [H]OTEL NOTES

[...] of Palm Springs have [...] weeks that the [...] Palm Canyon have car[...] prolonged baying each [...] district around Palm [...] the upper Coachella [...] for the numbers and [...] coyotes which hunters [...] longest known on the [...] were at a loss to [...] unusual barking, which [...] over the entire val[ley.] [...] Francisco Pretencio, [...] Cahuilla Indian tribe [...] in Palm Springs, [...] than fifty years [...] settled on the [...] by Smoke Tree [...] unusual commo[tion] among the coyotes, [...] believes the protest [...] over the invasion of [...] desert wastes accounts [...] massed barkings. [...] ranch, which has been [...] for the past [...] will open January 2, [...] of barren Indian [...] removed from any hab[itation] [...] a distinct invasion of [...] formerly enjoyed [...] lions and mountain [...]

[...] ranch, Palm Springs, [...] ranch, is an unique [...] California's desert [...] owners, a group of [...] the fact that it is [...] public hotel. The [...] one-fourth of a mile [...] Springs Indio High[way] [...] one-half miles south[...] Springs village, covers [...] and stretches from [...] deep into the cove of [...]

[...] Catalina is the most [...] of the year. The [...] and dry, there is no fog [...] The entire island is [...] green and carpeted with [...] Canyons and hillsides [...] scarlet toyon or hol[ly.] The waters of Avalon [...] in winter than at [...] time of year and afford [...] view of the famous [...] gardens through the [...] of the glass-bottom [...]

[...] attractions that bring [...] thousands of people to [...] the summer are also [...] during the winter [...] There is nightly dancing [...] beautiful Catalina Casino. [...] of the outstanding win[ter] [...] at Catalina. The sporty [...] golf course of the [...] Country Club is recognized [...] the most scenic in Ameri[ca] [...] going to see, were there [...] attractions, is the Catalina [...] where gorgeously plumed [...] from the four cor[ners of] the globe make their home. [...] is already ranked as [...] private collection in the [...] new rare importations [...] daily.

[...] as in summer, speed[boat,] aquaplane and surf[board] [...] yachting, fishing, [...] excursions on board fast [...] Seal Rocks, where hun[dreds] [...] seals are at home in their [...] hunting, riding and hik[ing] [...] mountain trails into the in[terior] [...] island are among the [...] enjoyed.

[...] who still are hunting [...] the West will have a [...] see quite a number of them finish a ten-day pow-wow with today's Christmas celebration at Warner Hot Springs. This pow-wow is for the purpose of calling for blessings for the holiday season.

The second annual Christmas tree at Warner Hot Springs will be lighted for the Indians at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which time the gifts of clothing and toys for young and old will be given out. Many friends in the north as well as from San Diego county have been sending in gifts especially to please the older Indians, who enjoy gifts of candy or perfume as much as any youngster receiving a toy. As the acorn crop failed the Indians this year, without help from the white brethren the winter would prove a hardship to them.

The Warner Hot Springs resort is planning to have a camp fire for the finish of the pow-wow tonight and the younger braves have promised some of the old-time Indian games. It is expected that about 300 Indians will gather for the occasion.

The tennis courts at Arrowhead Springs Hotel are proving very attractive to the young college set of Los Angeles and Pasadena these crisp days.

The bridle paths near the hotel are also delightfully popular, especially with the motion-picture colony.

Recent visitors from Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. William Bonti and Mrs. T. F. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford of Hollywood, Mrs. Jessie L. Dowden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, also of Hollywood, spent several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dillin and J. J. Baumgartner were registered from San Francisco.

The midyear reunion of the Toyon Camp for Girls was held at the Woman's Athletic Club, 833 South Flower street, at noon yesterday when Mrs. D. F. Laurie, the director, entertained the old and new campers at luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. W. Kellum, Miss Leslie Proud, and her honor girls, Miss Virginia Chamberlain, Miss Jonan Loetcher and Miss Polly Darby.

Fishing at Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club continues as one of the leading sports in the mountain resort near Palmdale. Announcement was made by Mr. Beery yesterday that a batch of 1,000,000 trout eggs were planted in the waters of the Beery River.

The Paradise Trout Club is said to be one of the few places in the State where trout fishing goes on every day of the year.

Southern California anglers are daily getting their limit of rainbow and eastern brook trout at the club. The motor and sportsman boasts of having more than 2,000,000 trout in the waters of Big Rock Creek.

County Fair Seen in Film

Merry-go-rounds, lemonade and hot-dog stands, fortune-telling booths, medicine shows, hawkers, snake charmers and all the elements of a typical county fair are coming to life on a ten-acre site at the Radio Pictures ranch near Hollywood.

Under the supervision of Max Ree, art director, the fair ground is being constructed for "Assorted Nuts," the latest fun-film co-starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Varied English Accomplishment of Film Actor

Leon Errol, featured in "One Heavenly Night" at the United Artists Theater, can speak fifteen languages, all of them English.

In his world wanderings as a comedy star of stage and screen, Errol has assembled an enviable collection of anecdotes which he delights to recount. He has tales of New South Wales, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Wales; of South, East and West in the United States, Australia—English-speaking provinces everywhere—and he relates all of them in the proper vernacular.

Errol, in his world travels, has made a study of English idioms and provincialisms. He can speak the English of Oxford, Soho, Colorado and the Bronx as well as the brogue of the Irish, the burrs of the Scotch, the patois of the Louisiana deltas or the synthetic Bostonese of Hollywood.

In "Finn and Hattie Abroad," Errol's current comedy assignment for Paramount, he is using the idiomatic expressions of middle-western United States. Much of his time, he reveals, is given to instructing Mitzi Green in these same provincialisms. Little Mitzi, screen fans will recall, was born in Brooklyn.

STUDIO PORTAL OPEN TO TALENT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

they shun taking even the slightest gamble with a new personality. They repeatedly draw on the old standbys and old names, with the result that they obtain safe but stereotyped results."

Several months ago, Fox Studios went crusading for new faces, but they did nothing more radical than looking to the stage for them. Out of this group, they developed Humphrey Bogart, Frances McCoy and one or two others. There was no attempt at training them in screen technique. It was just a matter of getting a part in which they sank or swam. Some, of course, sunk, while others didn't even get a chance to go near the water.

But Le Maire is not even going to consider stage people. He believes that stage, vaudeville and burlesque are played out, and that there is more fresh talent floating around in our general population than amongst those who tread the boards.

POTENTIALITY ALL NEEDED

As an example toward proving his contention, Le Maire had run off in the projection room a test made recently of a young high school girl whom he discovered. Potentiality was evident—and potentiality is all that he needs to start with.

Four years ago, Paramount started something on the same order. A training school, run in connection with the Long Island studio, brought to light such present-day screen lights as Buddy Rogers and Thelma Todd.

Le Maire is not anxious to bring forth stars. He is leaving that, as is the usual custom, entirely to the exhibitor and the public at large.

The main thing is—he wants 'em young and hopeful—and he's going to get 'em. After the first of the year, Warner Brothers-First National Studio will be in a state of siege, and Rufus Le Maire will be the most sought-after man in Hollywood.

CLUB CLOSES YEAR

The closing meeting for 1930 of the Santa Monica Writers' Club, held recently, was one of the most interesting of the year. Mr. J. Allen McManus, author of a number of books, gave a short talk. Several interesting readings were given by members of the club.

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for booklovers and collectors

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MANUSCRIPT Service: revision, typ[ing] [...] ANNE LOHRLL, 1710 N. Harvard. HO. [...]

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LITERARY AGENT. Sorbonne Gradu[ate] [...] Revision, typing. Biographies, Ghost W[riting] [...] ing. Book manuscripts styled for print[...] Copyright protection $1. [...] Ph.D., Editor. 112 West 9th St. [...]

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English Roast Chicken — Whole chicken in jar—from Worcestershire, England ... $4.50

ENGLISH STILTON CHEESE; imported from London, 2-lb. crocks .. $3.50

WHOLE EDAM CHEESE; 40% butter fat, weight about 4 pounds $1.75

BOTTLE GARLIC VINEGAR; imported from London, bottle 50c

Camembert Cheese — Fresh importation from France—just arrived. Box 60c

[...] PAISE CHEESE; imported from Italy ... pound 85c

VERMONT SAGE CHEESE; with a delicious, tantalizing tang—lb. 55c

NATURAL GOOSE LIVER; imported from Budapest. 30-oz. can $6

TERRINE DE FOIES GRAS; imported from France. 35-oz. $15

CALCUTTA DAW SEN CHUTNEY; [...] Lucknow-Cashmere Madras, etc. [...]-oz. jar 75c

Roast French Capon — Capon packed in jelly—from Felix Potin, Paris, France. Can $6

Cresta Blanca Rum — Brandy .. port .. sherry .. claret flavored syrups, 16-oz. 90c

RASPBERRY FRUIT JUICE; also black currant, bottled in Norway 50c

BENEDICTINE GENUINE D.O.M.; Bottled in France ... large bottle $2.75

SPARKLING CIDER; bottled in Spain with a racy flavor .. bottle 50c

Martini Vermouth, Bottle — For New Year's festivities. Martini and Rossi $1.35

CORDIALS AND ORANGEADES; bottled in Germany. Strawberry, Pineapple 45c

MANHATTAN DRY MARTINIS; Dubonnet cocktail, Cresta Blanca. Qt..... 90c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE; for the New Year's party. Doz. bottles $2.25

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE; Pale or Golden. Dozen bottles $1.79

PICKWICK PALE OR STOUT; "For good fellows together." Doz. bottles $2.10

Carbonated Water, Doz. — Perrier's natural carbonated water; fom Fance $1.75

Brandied Pears, Peaches, Figs, Pineapples, qt. jar, $2

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY
After-Christmas Sales!

Brisk Selling! Sweeping Clearaway

FURNITURE 1/2

Enthusiasm runs high! People buying . . . buying . . . quick to realize what unusual saving opportunities are under way when The May Company holds a clearaway of this kind. All short lines of suites and occasional pieces go! All samples—all one-of-a-kind pieces! — At savings of ¼ to ½ off already low prices.

Also special purchases! Foremost among them is this purchase of English Provincial occasional pieces to go at exactly HALF PRICE! In some cases quantity is limited—we advise early selection. Buy on The May Company Easy Terms Plan.

Magazine Shelf
End Tables

Usually $19.50. An unusually beautiful piece of furniture with many uses. English Provincial design — in Milano pine with 14x30 top and two magazine or book shelves. 27-in high. Sketched above. $9.75

English Provincial
Occasional Tables

Usually $27. Note the classic beauty of the table sketched above. Built of Milano pine in English Provincial design . . . warm antique finish. Has 30-in. top and is 29-in. high. Just $9.75! $9.75

$99.95 BED SUITES; Satinwood finish, decorated; 3 pieces $49.95

$213.25 BED SUITES; hardwood, choice of two finishes, 3 pieces $99.50

12 Coffee
Tables

Usually $14. Early English style—done in Milano pine with restrained ornamentation. Size 18-in. high with 24-in. square top. $6.98

$23.75 VANITIES: Just six—decorated in ivory or green $14.95

Large Flat Top
Desks

Usually $59.50. A handsome useful desk . . . and a value rarely encountered! Built of Milano pine—English Provincial design—with 7 drawers. $29.75

$4 END TABLES; just 39, in black decorated finish $1.95

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Rare Opportunity! Courtesy Showing---Monday!

SALE! WHITTALL RUGS

Rich Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs

Exciting news—this! Courtesy Showing of famous Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs—secured by The May Company so advantageously that prices are little short of amazing! Outstanding—these 9x12 ft. Anglo Persians — only because these patterns are discontinued are we able to sell them at this price—$98.50! 9x12. Rich colorings! Courtesy showing Monday, sale begins January 5th. (Terms.) $98.50

Caspian Worsted Wiltons

Made to sell for $150! Owing to almost indiscernible irregularities we were able to buy this newest creation by Whittall at a remarkable price concession! (Terms.) $98.50

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Rugs made to sell for $117.50, but because of slight mill irregularities we are able to present them at this remarkable price. Deep, lustrous pile. 9x12 size. (Terms.) $79.95

Whittall Palmer Wiltons

New! Perfect! Made to sell for $95! Heavy, serviceable Wiltons woven from fine wool yarns; patterns carefully selected; soft, rich colorings. (Easy Terms.) $66.75

American Orientals

Actually made to sell for $175—but because these patterns are discontinued, the price will be $105! PERFECT! Beautiful Persian designs, colorings. (Terms.) $105

Extra Size Anglo Persian Rugs

Opportunity for home-makers whose need is for a larger size rug! Beautiful patterns, colors—and savings that will astonish you! Discontinued patterns.

$215 9x15 size Anglo Persian ..$141.25
$259 9x18 size Anglo Persians $170
$269.50 11.3x15 Anglo Persians $176.75
$323.50 11.3x18 Anglo Persians $212.50
$252.50 10.6x13.6 Anglo Persians $159.25

Courtesy Showing, Sale starts Jan.5

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

3-Candle-Light Stands! Three Types! Kaplan

LAMP ENSEMBLES

Extraordinary, this! Purchase from the Kaplan Studios! Table, davenport and junior lamps that harmonize. All are 3-candle-light types! Metal bases, plated finish. Shades of stretched silk, semi-flared. Beauty and utility at unusual savings! $14.95

Table Lamps, ⅓ Less — Small, medium, larger sizes! Table Lamps. Torcheres! Were $12.50 to $75, now $8.33 to $50.

Early American Lamps — 3-leg wrought iron table base, Swedish steel finish. Parchmentized paper shades. $1.95

Lamps Go at ½ Less — Table Lamps! Chandeliers! Imported French Table Lamps. Crystal trees! Were $2.13-$29.95, now $1.06-$14.98.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

NOW! MAKE GIFT CHECKS BRING GREATER RETURNS

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 4 is "The Birth of John the Baptist."—Luke 1:8-17, 80.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Most old Palestine villages are gray, squalid and unprepossessing; the new Jewish settlements are mostly unkempt and glaringly modern. But the little town of Ain Karim, with its 2000 residents, exclusively Moslem and Christian, is in a class by itself. For its own loveliness as well as for its traditional reputation as the birthplace of John the Baptist, many travelers to Jerusalem make the four-mile journey out into the hills to visit it. The neighboring slopes are covered with olive trees in terraced rows; and amid the Russian buildings, where a community of elderly Russian nuns live in dire poverty, a great number of cypress trees lift their flame-like spires in symbol of aspiration and prayer.

In the center of the village, beneath a little mosque, is St. Mary's Well, where the Virgin is said to have met her cousin, Elizabeth. Today the alcove is filled with chattering girls and women, some carrying jars on their heads, and some gasoline tins, waiting their turn at the town's only fountain. Among them are some mothers, with babes on their hips, but most are young girls with white cloths hanging down from their heads, and their dark dresses elaborately embroidered in red and yellow. The houses to which they return are all of stone, built against the hillsides.

WHERE FAMOUS MOTHERS MET

Such, practically unchanged, was the life of the hill town where dwelt Zacharias and Elizabeth at the time of the birth of their child of prophecy. Amid these scenes Mary, full of wonder and awe, made a long visit with her kinswoman. Thus began the linking of the two lives of John the Baptist, the forerunner, and Jesus, the Messiah. I am glad that the traditional site is marked less by ostentatious churches than by the dominant, heavenward-pointing green cypresses.

All the world makes pilgrimage to birthplaces of the great. Is it that we dimly sense, with Kipling, the pivotal place of the babe in life?

Throughout Holy Writ and the later pages of history runs the record of the supreme interest in the man. Inventions, organizations, systems, customs, laws—these are all exalted by humanity; God cares less for them than he does for the individual.

Two babies bulk large in the New Testament, and their advent was important enough in the realms of glory for angels to be sent to earth to announce them. Heaven broke its silence and the mute air became vocal with the tidings that a babe was born. One of these was destined to be a preparer, a forerunner, a herald; and the other to be the Savior Himself.

BABE HOLDS PLACE

Ever since these wonders stirred a little Jewish world into excitement the babe has had a new place in the thought of mankind. When we look at our era in the large we are astonished by the evidence of the spirit of child conservation. True preparedness for nothing lies in child culture. Nowhere else on earth are children the object of such loving, intelligent and many-sided care as in this western world, which is the best fruit of the eastern evangel. In Bethlehem today one may see the little children toiling at the working of olive wood and mother-of-pearl, as they would not be permitted to toil in the West. Our modern child-labor laws are a precious offering laid at the feet of the Babe. So we have compulsory education for childhood and laws safeguarding the health of children, and other laws to protect their morals, and a host of agencies to cultivate their ideals. At this very moment there is sounding in my ears as I write the Christian songs of a school of happy kindergartens in this old city of Jerusalem.

NAMING THE BABY

John was more than the son of his father Zacharias. Pride of birth when it is a stimulus of honor and nobility is wholly creditable, but when it becomes mere vanity over an honored name then it is pitiable and despicable. Some of the persons who boast that they are descendants of the great, give proof that they have descended very far. It is better to be an ancestor of whom future generations may be proud than to be a descendant of whom neither those who went before nor those who come after can be proud. John the babe became John the Baptist—and that was the highest honor that could be reflected upon the name of Zacharias.

Zacharias lifted up his voice over the birth of his son. He was a Bible-saturated man and so his song naturally fell into the language of Scripture. It was a psalm of gratitude and of worship. All his life was lived with a Godward aspect, and so his first thought, when this supreme blessing of a child came to him, was of praise to Jehovah. Modern critics lift their eyebrows at the possibility of these humble Bible folk creating original poetry, breathing the loftiest strains of Old Testament literature. If they were to come to the same land today they would find lovers expressing their devotion in improvised songs, and the bereaved wailing for their dead in musical dirges sounding the virtues of the departed.

Authors Fail in Writing Old Themes

The expression, "There's nothing new under the sun," has a special significance when applied to the drama, declares George Archainbaud, who is now directing "Ladies for Hire," for R.-K.-O. Criticism of screen entertainment on the ground that a picture makes use of an old plot, is not profound criticism, because it has been several hundred years at least since a genuinely new situation has been devised by dramatists, the director asserts.

Where the author fails all too frequently is in not giving to the old themmes o new or original treatment. After all, the vorious relationshipc in whish human beings find themselves with reference to each other are limited, Archainbaud points out, and as the basis for drama they were long ago exhausted by poets and dramatists.

What gives a picture the merit of originality is not a new plot but a new treatment or twist to an old one. Critics are correct in finding fault with stupid imitations and slavish adherence to worn-out methods, but to expect strict originality in plot is unreasonable.

THE MAY COMPANY

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE OF FASHIONS

To all feminine Los Angeles . . . comes this message of vital importance. When such an announcement of price reductions is made at The May Company . . . women have learned to expect MORE than even the usual. This year . . . in particular . . . the actual savings are proving a revelation!

75 Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns Reduced!

GOWN SHOP DRESSES

Formerly Priced $49.50 to $79.50 . . . Monday

$25

Amazing though it may seem . . . it's TRUE! The same type of street, afternoon and evening dresses that have been selling at $49.50 to $79.50 . . . presented tomorrow to Los Angeles' thriftily-smart women at $25. Crepes and satins for street and afternoon wear . . . jewel toned and pastel flat crepes for Sunday night supper and evening wear.

Including BLACK Crepes! With Lace Vestees at $25!

The very dresses that fashionable women are wearing right now! Remember! The number is small! All out of comparison with the number of women who'll be thrilled by this news.

Monday Brings Daring Reductions in Smart Winter

SPORTS APPAREL

$29.50 to $39.50 Sports Dresses and Suits

$16

Come expecting much! College girls and business women! Sports-women! Come expecting dresses of wool and tailored crepes . . . the very dresses smart women are seeking now . . . only $16! Come prepared to be amazed at the suits you'll find at $16! Think of it . . . some of the apparel in this group actually less than half price. Be here!

20 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats, $47

Actually, their former price tag read: $69.50!" Don't stop to marvel at it, but plan to be here at the opening of the store tomorrow. There are only 20 coats. Rich tweeds . . . novelty mixtures!

(The May Company . . . THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

Achieve Slender Lines! May Jo'e

Foundations

Far less than usual! Of broche and hand-knitted elastic, designed to impart the modern fashionable silhouette! Copies of more expensive models! Svelte, figure-grooming. For average and tall types.

$14.75

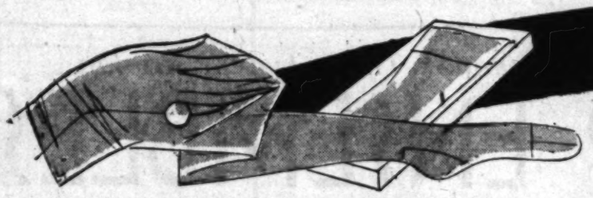
Elastic Step-ins

The popular 14-inch length! Of all elastic, boned at front for trimness. $4.75

Princess-type Girdles

Finished with elongated backs that emphasize princess lines. $2.95

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

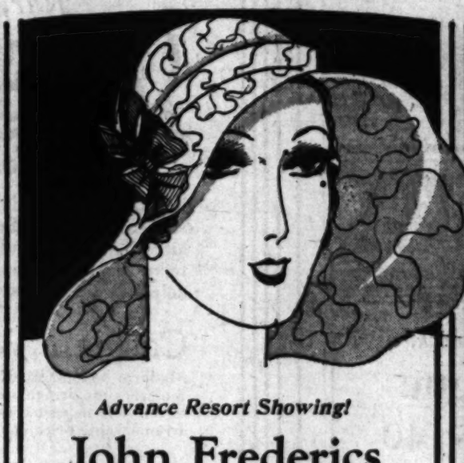


6000 prs. Hosiery

Away they go! Regularly $1! Perfect, full-fashioned! Chiffon and service weights! Actually full-finished silk-to-the-top chiffons! Medium service weight with doubly reinforced lisle garter welts! All with French heels! Imagine! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

89c

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)



Advance Resort Showing!

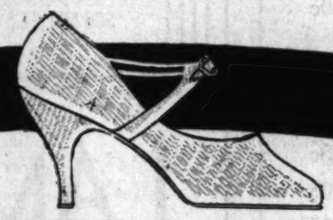
John Frederics

Oh, refreshment and springtime exemplified! You'll want to see these on Monday. Just to behold them is inspiration for delightful wardrobes. And to try them on is a new revelation of just how young and charming you can be!

John Frederics' genius is apparent in this chartreuse linen baku sketched..... $30

Studio of Design copy, in white linen baku smartly stitched in black..... $22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Delightful Evening Slipper!

"The Parle"

A "Surety" triumph! A really charming evening slipper in white dyeable moire, the most satisfactory evening slipper! The straps fasten with rhinestone buckles.

$6

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

After-Christmas Savings!

Kiddies' Event

English Calicoes

Such charming styles and colors, with quaint little collars or smocking. 3 to 6. $2.95

Fringed Shawls

Cosy and warm and beautifully fringed. White, pink, blue. Large size. $1.95

Warm Sweaters

All-wool or soft wool-and-rayon in unusual designs. Many imports included! 2 to 6. $3.95

Sweet French Coats

Hand-embroidered silk coats in sizes up to 2! $12.95. Matching pink or white bonnet . . . $3.95. $12.95

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR THE BABY—Third Floor)

Toiletries! Drugs!

$1 SIZE KRANK'S LEMON CREAM; cut rate 49c

$1 SIZE EVENING POWDER; cut rate 57c

$1 SIZE SQUIBB'S PETROLEUM OIL; cut rate 29c

$1 SIZE GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES; pkg. of ten 89c

50c SIZE TOOTH PASTE; Pebeco Brand 29c

T. M. C. CLEANING TISSUES; professional size 85c

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

DRAMATIC APPAREL CLEARANCE! REDUCTIONS 1/3 TO 1/2 & MORE

...ings!

...s' Event

Fringed Shawls $1.95
Cosy and warm and beautifully fringed. White, pink, blue. Large size.

Sweet French Coats $12.95
Hand-embroidered silk coats in sizes up to 2! $12.95. Matching pink or white bonnet . . . $3.95.

...HE BABY—Third Floor)

...s! Drugs!

$1 SIZE GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES; pkg. of ten 58c
50c SIZE TOOTH PASTE; Pebeco Brand 28c
T. M. C. CLEANING TISSUES; professional size 85c

...LETRIES—First Floor)

...& MORE...

...the Christmas trees we ...is year, that of Mrs. ...llard was the loveliest ...heavy with snow and ...cobwebs of shimmer- ...its feet were rocks cov- ...new, snow plants and ...of cactus which grows ...

...And is the dear whose ...conservatories are the ...and horticultural- ...grown for her, ...orchids. This ...tree is just for ...filled with, of course, ...of the neighborhood ...and gasp in won-...

...ones at that ..."The Man Who Came ...Charlie Farrell ...Gaynor plow through ...complications to hap- ...Charlie reforming

...and her spouse, ...collaborators in the ..."Bob Eden," which are ...at the rate of four a ...an electric type- ...it saves the nerves. ...little thing, quite ...to be able to turn ...material. Bob looks ...kid, too.

...was Isabel Connor, ...England, crazy about ...as she insists, all ...it. Isabel should be ...thing a "so- ...she ran away to ...revels in getting ...roles, just to be ...

...lost his voice and ...to find it. Ev- ...searched, up the chim- ...the pirates' pockets, ...Then some ...you'll find it in ...So Peter Pan ...his bed, and there, ...was his voice, after ...up hope.

...is another way of ...a regular trouper ...Lost her voice ...days before she ...as Peter Pan at the ...Music Box. Promptly ...bed and adopted stern ...Although she was able ...at the last rehearsal ...the opening night with ...and voice ...Good for you,

...premiere, a number of ...at the home of ...and his daughter ...her honor. As Marion ...in flowered taf- ...an impulsive burst ...But after her grace- ..."thank you," the first ...quite Peter-Pan- ..."Where's my mother?"

...at the party from ...community playhouse ...Pitcher, Lad- ...of El Camino Play- ...were congratulating ...on his work as ...the Playhouse at Long ...there, it seemed, ...all the various Little ...I never realized ...an astonishing num- ...we have, too. ...fairly bursting with ...pride.

...weighty Teachers' In- ...before Christmas, the ...Woman's Athletic ...largely by teachers ...in the high schools, ...of my interest. ...an association of their ...Jessie Robertson ...is president, Pauline ...president, and Bessie ...

...Carr, whose brother is ...has been helping stu-dents run high-school papers for years. Everybody loves Katherine Carr. Marc Goodnow, who does the same for U.S.C., was one of the few men present. They explain that, although they may have scores of graduates in journalism every year, they don't expect the metropolitan papers to absorb that many. It's the country papers that provide the most jobs. Then, too, lots of youngsters take journalism with the idea of working on trade papers and magazines, while others just consider the training useful in other businesses, such as law.

Maude Oyler, who teaches English at Manual Arts, formerly lived in Shanghai, and created a job for herself on the China Press. Miss Horde, who aids the boys in running the Metropolitan High School paper, has a particularly interesting job, because most of her boys are overcoming all sorts of handicaps at home, working part time for their schooling, and therefore proving exceptionally gritty and ambitious.

Mrs. Mary Rineheart, who teaches the commercial course at John Burroughs, scarcely looked like a teacher at all, in a most becoming red chiffon evening gown. Another charmer who could compete with Hollywood sartorially was Nancy Haynor of the Beverly Hills school—the one Will Rogers's children attend.

Los Angeles friends will remember dainty little Barbara Miller, who, with Mona Gardner, set sail for Japan about three years ago, intending to write their way round the world.

But Mona married within a few months, and now comes news that Barbara has become Mrs. Charles John Little of Shanghai, China. Those two girls went seeking adventure and they found loads of it. Barbara even learned Japanese well enough to write for the Japanese movies. She adores the Orient and will live in Shanghai, except for the usual biennial vacation abroad which so many of the occidental residents of the Orient permit themselves.

Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, founder of the Women's International Association of Aeronautics, has just returned from a trip up north, where she established another branch for San Francisco. This makes twelve branches, all having quite a large membership. The girls eschew politics, and have no affiliation with any commercial organization. Mrs. McQueen has most idealistic plans for the work this organization may do, including encouraging the use of air mail passenger travel, model contests for youngsters, establishing airports, and so on and "to lift the eyes of the older generation to see and encourage the flight of future generations."

This is all strictly honorary work on the part of Mrs. McQueen, who is pretty well making this association her life work.

Rather fascinating to hear these teachers bragging pridefully on former pupils who have made good. Some of the local newspaper boys' ears should have burned that evening.

One of the most affecting sights when that crowd of society women was taken through the County Jail last week was the women prisoners working away on baby clothes and rag dolls for those whom they regard as "less fortunate" in the General Hospital. This is entirely a labor of love, for they do not receive a cent for the exquisite work they put in on those dainties. The dolls are made out of male prisoner's old socks, no longer worth darning, and you'd be amazed what lovey-dovey dollies these girls manage to fashion out of such unpromising material.

Three girls in a separate cell for murder, apparently concentrating on making pretty things for babies.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

!AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES!

Sweeping Reductions in

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs At Sale Prices---for Monday!

Every Fashion Section is Actively Clearing Stocks!
Half Price in Many Cases--Low Prices in All Cases!

Read These Items! Note These Savings!

150 New Polo Coats

Sizes 14-40 $15 New Low Price

$15, an absurdly low price for coats so excellently made! Offered Monday in a thrilling event—Polo Coats of camel's hair and wool, in new longer length, leather buttons, buckles!

Bullock's New Lower Price Fashions Sections, Third Floor, Hill

Silver Fox Scarfs --- $95

Imagine Silver Fox, the queen of all furs . . . at $95! Just 15 at this very low price.

Jap Weasel Coats---$275

Just 12 of these beautiful coats, so shop early! Choice skins of superior Bullock quality.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Misses'
Dresses and Evening Wraps
1/2

Evening gowns . . afternoon dresses . . Sunday supper frocks. Values that call insistently for early selection.

Also Selected Groups Misses' Dresses Reduced!
$16 and $21

Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Women's and Misses'
Better Coats
Reduced and New Models!

Misses' Coats
Plain Tweeds, Dress Coats, Now $37
Fur-trimmed Dress Coats . Now $64
Coats from Finer Stocks . . Now $84

Women's Coats
Plain Travel, Dress Coats . Now $37
Richly-Furred Coats . . . . Now $64
Finer Coats, Fur-trimmed . Now $84

Misses' and Women's Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Women's
Dresses and Evening Wraps
1/2

Dresses and wraps of distinguished origin, in formal and informal modes. Satins, crepes, velvets. Half price.

Also Women's Better Dresses, Wraps, Reduced!
$23 $29

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Savings in
Sportswear
Felt Hats, reduced $3.95
Knitted Zephyr Suits $23
Tweed Coats and Suits . . $23
Sports Dresses, reduced . . $23

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Savings in
Blouses---$5
Many to choose from! Satin and crepe blouses, long sleeves. white and pastels. Sizes 32-44. Reduced! Monday—$5.

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Savings in
New Suits---$37
Truly marvelous values! New spring colors and fabrics. Many trimmed with Galyak or Galapin. 2-piece suits! $37.

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Savings in
Millinery --- 1/2
Mostly soleils of beautiful quality. Also a few fine felts. Brims, off-face hats. Very much reduced! Many half price.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

COLOR MARKS CHURCH MURALS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

all, the Byzantine art of the cathedral of San Vitale in Ravenna.

I have seen other Byzantine murals, with their backgrounds of burnished gold and the harmony of the rarest colors of the earth, sea and sky; but the men who painted them are dead. I know of no other living painter who has blended so many radiant colors over so vast a space without a single discordant note. I saw three years ago the new Brangwyn murals in the British House of Commons and admired the color harmony. But Brangwyn paints in a lower key. It is for the harmony achieved in radiant color contrast that the Wostry murals are notable.

St. Andrew and John the Baptist; St. Andrew at the marriage feast; St. Andrew baptizing in the River Jordan; St. Andrew and his cross; the body of St. Andrew translated to the Church of the Apostles in Constantinople—all these legends are depicted in the sanctuary, with figures of heroic size.

CHAPEL DECORATION

In the center is the austere bust of the God-Creator, as portrayed by the early Byzantine painters, and below are the figures of Christ and the twelve apostles. They stand on the shore of the sea, radiant in lapis lazuli blue against a background of gold, and Christ is leading St. Andrew from his fishing boat to introduce him to the other disciples.

More intimate, but equally colorful is the mural decoration of the Chapel of All Saints in the north wall of the nave. Here is pictured the Madonna seated on a throne, with two winged angels in flowing garments above her. To the right and the left are four saints of the early Church. In the half-dome above are St. Michael, with a brilliant robe worn over his armor, and two other archangels. A carpet of cardinal red covers the steps to the throne. Below are standing ten saints, seven women and three men, notable personages of the early Christian Church. The raiment of these early saints is painted with legendary exactitude. Painted in lower key in the background of the semidome are the figures of four great doctors of canonical law—St. Basil the Great and St. John, representing the Greek Church, and St. Gregory the Great and St. Ambrose of the Latin Church.

In addition to his murals in the Church of St. Andrews, Wostry is painting the fourteen stations of the Cross for the Jesuit Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood. Six of these murals are now completed and in place; but he is leaving this month for a visit to his beloved Trieste. He expects to complete the other eight murals there, and return with them in the spring.

The marble altar and floor of the sanctuary are masterpieces of their kind; but, to me, all else in the nave of the Church of St. Andrews fades away before the glory of the great Byzantine murals.

CREDIT DUE OTHERS

Robert Montgomery, architect of the Church of St. Andrews, is justly proud of his creation. He spent a period in Italy studying the notable examples there of early Byzantine architecture in order to give to the edifice the symbolism of early Christian church.

To Mgr. McCarthy is due equal credit for what has been accomplished. He, too, is well versed in Byzantine architecture, having visited most of the noted Byzantine churches of Italy. The collaboration of the architect and the priest has produced an edifice that will remain a monument to the memory of both.

It is but natural that the members of the parish are proud of what is being accomplished. They, too, have collaborated, and in a very substantial way; for they raised the $600,000 that has already been expended, and must contribute another $150,000 at least before the edifice is completed.

Beautiful St. Andrews! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." And do not think you have seen the Church of St. Andrew until you have entered the nave and learned what the term Byzantine means in architecture and in art.

Director Wins Screen Honors

Fred Walton, director of dramatics and pantomime of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing, and Dramatics, and one of the stage and screen's best character artists, has just completed an important role in Mary Pickford's latest, "Kiki."

Walton will be remembered for his wonderful characterization of the priest in Mr. Fairbanks's "Taming of the Shrew."

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

FORWARD LOOK MARKS SEASON

Club Women Concentrate on 1931 Activity

Fifth Presidents' Council Now on Schedule

Messages for Year Given by Mrs. Sherwood

BY MYRA NYE

Joyful as was the Christmas holiday, now is the time for a forward look into the New Year rather than a retrospect. And there is much of value in the plans of club women for the year 1931, a significant year for Los Angeles in that the 150th anniversary of the city's founding will be celebrated. In this, too, women are active participants in their plans and programs.

In the immediate future is the fifth president's council for the club season and the first for the new year. While these gatherings of club women have lost their significance as far as news is concerned, they still maintain their high standard of excellence and are a source of great inspiration to the workers in the federation. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood in her monthly president's letter announces that this gathering will be in Monrovia with the Woman's Club of Monrovia, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, president, as hostess. This is the first time this club has ever entertained at such a gathering. The date is January 9 and the place the Lyric Theater on the Foothill Boulevard, two blocks east of Myrtle avenue. The departments to be featured will be: Motion pictures, Mrs. Will Lee Austin, chairman; crafts and industries, Mrs. R. W. Meeker; community service, Mrs. B. R. Holloway, chairman, introducing E. B. Lefferts speaking on "Personal Responsibility for the Prevention of Traffic Accidents;" conservation of birds, flowers and wild life, Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller presenting Dr. Spencer Atkinson, and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, vice-president, conducting her usual forum. Lucy Allen, coloratura soprano, will sing accompanied by Ann Meservey.

MESSAGE FOR NEW YEAR

The following letter chronicles an inspiring message for the New Year from Mrs. Sherwood:

"Stock-taking time is at hand, the end of the year when some of us make an inventory of our financial condition. It is a good time also to measure and weigh our growth in mental, moral and spiritual values, those qualities of which no business depression may deprive us, those endearing virtues which transcend all monetary consideration and are more lasting than time itself." Mrs. Sherwood adds a message once given in a similar letter by the beloved late Eleanor Joy Toll: "We are thrilled by the thought of possibilities that stretch through the vistas of the new year. So many worthwhile deeds will be ours for the doing; so much of helpfulness. Let us weigh new methods and not be afraid to depart from precedents that may have become musty with the flight of years. The world moves. Let us move with it.

"Opportunity lies in developing our own initiative through personal effort. Progress demands vision. Let us sound a new high note, a high call to a deeper sense of the value of humanity, the way to a better day, to a higher, more important achievement," Mrs. Sherwood concludes.

ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Chairmen of various departments indicate activities for the new year. The chairman of international relations asks that personal letters be sent to Senator Borah, also to Senator Johnson and Senator Shortridge urging the ratification of the protocol concerning world peace which is to be taken up by Congress. Miss Lucy Woolcott, music chairman, announces the details of the choral contest for 1931, with the reward a silver cup offered by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kinney in honor of Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds, chairman of American citizenship and child welfare departments, announces a conference at district headquarters for January 12, when the speakers will be Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth and Mrs. Oda Faulconer, whose subjects respectively will be "The Foundation of the Family Life" and "Preparing Youth for Wise Parenthood and Good Citizenship."

Other conferences include the following: Bible, January 5, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman, Rev. Victor Follen, speaker; emblem, January 12, Mrs. George Winsworth, chairman; co-operation with war veterans, January 5, Mrs. A. Sidney Brown; education, January 10, Louise H. Young, chairman, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, speaker; federation extension, January 17, celebrating the thirty-first birthday of the federation, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman.

The federation extension department announces the names of two new clubs: Woman's Art Study Club, Mrs. M. F. Foley, president, in Los Angeles, and San Rafael California Study Club of Eagle Rock, Mrs. C. W. Young, president.

PAST PRESIDENT OF CLUB GIVEN LUNCHEON

Complimentary to Mrs. William H. Gilbert, president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, Mrs. Louis Jaques, past president of the club, was hostess for bridge-luncheon recently at her home on Highland avenue.

Covers were laid for members of the executive board of the club, including Mmes. John Nelson Hurtt, Charles S. Reed, Robert T. Hoyt, Loren B. Curtin, Frederick A. Brickner, Arch C. Murdock, D. W. Pierce, J. W. Cushing, W. A. Nickell, Roy B. Musser, C. C. Barrick, Galen Cordson, Richard Smith, James I. McGiffin, Charles Frelengheysen Smith, Charles H. Connard, Guy B. Hinckley, George A. Hunter, Jacques Sindoff, L. Frank Baum, J. P. Herrington, Edwin R. Kibler, Andrew Fiske, Albert R. Walker, Frank Strobridge, E. Palmer Tucker and Lisle B. Tannehill.

Group of Local Poets Who Are Earning Recognition

MRS. ALLISON GAW — MRS. THORNWALD A. PROBST — MRS. C. P. REINIGER — MRS CHESTER WALLACE BROWN — MISS PAULINE CURRAN — MRS GUY BUSH

Norse Plowboy of the Middle West

Ethelean Tyson Gaw
(Mrs. Allison Gaw)

[This poem first appeared in the Folio for 1929, published by the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California.]

Brown earth, teeming earth, in my
heart the thrall of it—
Endless, miring furrows for feet that
would be free.
Storm lash, wave crash, I hear the
luring call of it;
Five hundred leagues toward sunrise is the salt blue sea.

Norse men, saga men—in their
hearts' delight of it,
Battling thunderous billows while
the wind blows free—
Corsairs, sea lords, glorying in the
might of it;
Viking sires call through me to the
salt blue sea.

Seed-time, harvest-time, all the ordered calm of it,
Level fields all fenced and trim are
prison bars to me.
Heart-tired, soul-worn with the
earthly balm of it,
Oh, I am sick with longing for the
salt blue sea!

Some day, at dawning, I'll heed the
luring call of it—
Leave my dragging plowshare in the
furrow and go free.
Norse men, saga men shall guide me
from the thrall of it
Five hundred leagues toward sunrise
and the salt blue sea.

Easter Morning

(Hollywood Bowl)

Grace E. Bush
(Mrs. Guy Bush)

Beneath the luminous sky, the
world was hushed,
And the great throng was silent, till
at last
The first sunbeam fell gently on the
hill
Where the white cross stood high
for all to see
"And I, if I be lifted up, will draw
All men to me"—almost we heard
His voice
Within that wondrous moment—the
same Christ
That walked the Galilean hills of
old—
That taught the multitudes on
Olive's mount
(The while they listened, breathless,
caught beyond
The narrow boundaries of Time and
Space)
Lives and walks with us here, the
world today.
For His great service sounds the
bugle-call
Its thrilling summons from yon
green-clad hill!
For Him we come to lift our hearts
today
With the first light of the returning
sun!
For Him the little children sing their
songs!
For Him the poet sends his noblest
thought!
For Him the great soprano's loveliest
notes
Fall like a shower of gold upon our
ears!
For Him our best and greatest gifts
—all, all
Too poor beside the gift He gave to
us
The gift of Life Eternal—and these
hills
In springtime mantles of deep, tender green
And bird songs shaken from each
budding twig,
Tell us in their own language the
same tale
How Death is swallowed up in Victory,
And Darkness vanquished in His
marvelous Light.

Thorns

Leetha Journey Probst
[Hitherto unpublished]

If I should gather many thorns,
More than I could hold
I'll build a little fire of them
To shut away the cold.

And when my fire is all alight
Then I will call to you,
A fire of thorns burns very bright
And warm enough for two.

Comrades

Grace Frye

Your friendship, like a snug, warm
shawl
Wraps close around my shoulder
While more I love and need its
warmth
As you and I grow older.

Farmer's Wife

Grace Reini
[Republished from New York Sun]

They think I do not hear them say
As helpless sick abed I lay,
"Poor soul, it's well she does not
know
When she is down how bad things
go.

Mud tracks on her kitchen floor,
Dirty clothes behind the door.
She'd be so terrible distressed
With things gone wrong she could
not rest."

They think I shall not hear them
say
That time when icy still I lay,
"Poor soul, it's well she never knew
About her man and Emmy Lou."

A Little Tune o' Tears

Pauline Curran
[Published in Lyric West, November, 1927]

Where can I find that hauntin' tune
my father used to play
On all the roads o' Donegal before
he sailed away,
A little strain so gay, so sad, a little
tune o' tears?
O Donegal, I'm comin' back to hunt
behind the years!

I would be after seein' all the mists
above the moors;
I would be after feelin' the gay
greetin' at your doors.
O sure an' I'll be huntin' soon, a-huntin' all my lone
For that cryin', singin', liltin' tune
he played beyond Tyrone.

It's too laughin' for a banshee, much
too cryin' for an elf;
But sure there would be fairies that
had listened to himself!
I'll follow up the bogland, over rocky
hills and all,
Just lookin' for his shadow on the
roads o' Donegal.

I'll listen to the singin' o' the colleens and old men
That wander up the curvin' paths
from Adara to Glen;
Maybe I'll find that achin' song, that
little tune o' tears.
O Donegal, I'm comin' back to hunt
behind the years!

The Garden

Helen Brown
(Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown)

The spirit of a garden is not trapped
By walls and gates and made a slave
to man;
It lives in God's great open space
content,
And heeds not greed, but comes at
love's command;

It looks in pity on the thing man
makes
Of straight hard paths and jumbled
beds of plants,
And points with love to meadow,
plain and hill,
God's good will.

A garden is a place of sweet commune
Between the soul and Him who
made us all;
A garden starts and ends God's Holy
Writ,
And spans creation's dawn and close
of time.

POETS AIDED BY EBELL

Organization's Poetry Department Helping Bring Out Creative Spirit Among Club's Members

Wherever there is a group of poets writing and printing their efforts, there is a little center of intellectual and emotional excitement. When the creative energy of the few is met and appreciated by the many both are enriched, is the spirit animating Ebell.

Out of the realization of such a need the poetry department was created five years ago. Mrs. Williams Keepers founded the department and was its first curator. Today a number of young women who are publishing verse, attribute their sucess to her encouragement, inspiration and appreciation.

Mrs. Thorwald Probst, the present curator of the poetry department, attributes her success to the encouragement of Mrs. Albert Denison Jack who, in the days of the old clubhouse, sought out club talent and gave it the stimulus of an audience.

Mrs. Probst's work has been accepted in many magazines including English publications, and within the last two years has been included in five national anthologies. Recently she received one of the Henry W. Longfellow sonnet awards.

Mrs. Charles P. Reiniger, assistant curator of the poetry department, writes under various pen names, among which is Grace Reini. She has had her verse in various poetry magazines and eastern papers including the New York Sun. Her clever humorous book in verse, "Button, Button, Who'll Sew On a Button?" was completely sold out within a month.

Miss Pauline Curran is an outstanding poet. She has verse in a number of anthologies and magazines. A poetical play "Moonlight On the Willow Well" won first prize at Ebell and was this year produced at the Theater Mart. Miss Curran has had letters of encouragement from Walter de la Mare and Padriac Colum, who wrote her that she had possession of a definite Irish rhythm.

Miss Helen Salisbury's verse has appeared in Harper's, Scribner's Christian Century, besides many poetry magazines.

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, former curator of the department, has published three volumes of essays and verse.

Other members of the club whose verse has appeared from time to time in the club magazine are Mrs. Marshall Breedan, Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Florence Churchill Casebeer, Ethelan Tyson Gaw, Grace Frye, Lucy Wheeler Kegley, Mrs. George Shipley, Myrna Nye, Cora Pritchard Dines, Mrs. Ilot Johnson, Caroline Walker and Mildred Rosenkrans.

FANTASY TO BE GIVEN JANUARY

"Little New Moon" to Be Presented by Club

The next regular ... Friday Morning Club ... day recess will be ... uary 2. A charming ... tle New Moon," by ... ley, will be presented by ... bers of the ... Players under the ... mor Brown. The play ... lightful whimsy ... gested by the ...

Something new ... January, ... will be no ... round-table ... bers will be ... floor on the ... garbage, ... fairs, and ... ly exchange ... pected.

In the morning ... discuss ... the crisis in India, ... in revolt and ... bility of Europe.

Under the ... tesy committee, ... chairman, and ... assistant, a ... dren's party ... club Wednesday ...

Prizes to Be Awarded for Creative Work

Schubert-Wa Wan Club is now conducting its second annual creative competition, open to club members, with Mrs. Murray J. Black, chairman. The contest, starting the 21st inst., will close February 21.

It is to arouse greater interest in creative work that prize money will be awarded those turning in the best manuscripts in music, poetry and drama. These manuscripts must never have been presented elsewhere. Contestants may enter all three departments if they desire.

A prize of $50 will be given the one submitting the best vocal or instrumental solos; the same for the best one-act play and for poetry, no poem allowed more than ten minutes for reading. Winning manuscripts will remain the property of the authors after their production by the club.

Winning manuscripts are given as one of the regular annual programs. The executive board will select nine judges to pass upon the manuscripts.

Forty Invited to Luncheon

Offering a charming air of happiness in addition to hospitality, a luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Jay B. Millard, at her home, 802 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Forty were included in the group present.

The affair was in compliment to Mrs. Karl Francis Murdock, president of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club and Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, junior past-president. Mrs. Millard is president emeritus of the same organization and the group present includes officers and directors of the current year, as well as those who had been in office other terms.

COUNCIL ENTERS PROTEST

At the special meeting last Thursday called by the Business Women's Legislative Council of California for the purpose of affording an opportunity for open discussion concerning married women in employment and to protest against the adoption of the policy of displacing married women employees by men, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, there has been and is now far and widespread agitation against the employment of married women in State, county and city positions; and

"Whereas, there has been and is now far and widespread agitation against the employment of married women in all educational institutions, both public and private; and

"Whereas, there has been and is now far and widespread agitation against the employment of married women in civil service positions; and

"Whereas, there has been and is now far and widespread agitation against the employment of married women in any industrial or other business capacity; and

"Whereas, there is general agitation to remove all women from executive positions.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Business Women's Legislative Council of California go on record as voicing its protest to any and all legislation which would in any degree whatsoever discriminate against married women, or any other class or group of women, or which would interfere in any respect whatsoever with the constitutional rights of women to earn their livelihood free from discrimination as to sex; and

"Be it further resolved, that the president of the Business Women's Legislative Council be authorized and empowered to send copies of this resolution to legislators, newspapers, other publications and to organizations interested in women employed in industry, business or the professions."

The organizations represented at this meeting were the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Alhambra, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Wilmington, Upland, Oxnard, Pasadena, San Gabriel; also from the Zonta and Soroptimist clubs, as well as many librarians, State and city employees.

The president, Sue Brobst, presided, and Frances M. Siener acted as secretary.

CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

To raise money for charity work Las Damas Angelenas Club will give a dance New Year's Eve in the ballroom of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The event will be an outstanding one in club circles and for this particular organization of Latin-American women. Assisting the club will be members of Los Trece Club, Amour a' Mexico Club and Club Alegria. The president will be assisted by a large committee. More than 300 poor girls and boys enjoyed the hospitality of these club women at a party last week, being given fruits, foods, toys and useful things. Manager Miller and David Orozco of the California Theater were active in making the affair a success, giving boxes of candies and providing the show, including a comic reel.

The events of this club are brilliant affairs at which notables of the French, Italian, Belgian, Spanish and other countries meet old friends and make new ones.

EBELL SPEAKER NAMED

Mme. Star-Hunt will address South Ebell Club Tuesday morning in costume on "Customs and Traditions of Mexico" Tuesday. Professional dancers from the Marion School of the Dance will be an attractive feature of the program. "La Rosita," tiny star dancer from this school, will present a Spanish dance, and Mabel Wells, another successful little artist, will be seen in acrobatic numbers. Both children will be assisted by pupils from the school who have finished their work and have appeared in west coast engagements.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES

New Silk Prints!

A foremost feature of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales! Exquisite quality printed silk flat crepe . . . in advance Spring designs! White blossoms on green grounds! White on brown! Sprigged flowers closely spaced for under-coat daytime frocks! The ultra-new embroidered effect designs! Also a first shipment of flowered chiffons . . . large, spaced designs of flattering softness and coloring! Specially priced $1.95 yard. 39 inches wide.

$1.95

Silk Flat Crepe!

Hundreds of women purchased this silk with satisfaction and pleasure . . . on Friday! Hundreds more will welcome the opportunity to be able to obtain a silk of this outstanding quality at this exceptionally low price! Heavy silk flat crepe . . . lightly weighted . . . in charming new colorings. Light pastels . . . navy, black, white! A quality given Bullock's unqualified recommendation. Priced for Bullock's After-Christmas Sales, $1.65 yd.

$1.65

Rayon Flat Crepe!

A reduction . . . for Bullock's After-Christmas Sales! Bullock's standard quality printed Rayon flat crepe . . . at a greatly reduced price! A washable serviceable quality in smart colorings. 36 and 40 inches wide. $1 yard.

Rayon and Cotton Mixed Crepes also reduced! Light pastel colorings also prints on dark grounds. Reduced to 55c yard.

Zephyr Prints and Serpentine Crepe. Further values for thrifty shoppers! New zephyr cotton prints in light spring colorings, 32 inches wide, special at 17c yard. Also serpentine crepe reduced, 17c yard.

$1.00

Woolens Reduced!

Wonderful values! Bullock's standard quality . . . reduced to half price! Included are imported and domestic fabrics. Woolens for coats, dresses, skirts, suits, separate skirts! Also a special pricing of lightweight woolens at $2.95 yard.

½

Fabric Sections . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Metal Brocade Reduced $12.50

A drastic reduction on Bullock's beautiful metal brocade! Shimmering sumptuous fabrics at a reduction that will bring you important savings! Exquisite colorings . . . subtle designs . . . many imported. Reduced for Bullock's After-Christmas Sales, $12.50 and $9.50. Also imported Rodier fabrics . . . satins, brocaded chiffons . . . sharply reduced to $12.75 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Fur Trimmings Reduced One-Half

Opportunity here to make satisfactory savings . . . on beautiful fur trimmings. Including many fur collars and fur collar and cuff sets. All of Bullock standard quality taken from Bullock's regular stocks and now reduced to half price!

Opossum, Collar, Cuff Sets Greatly Reduced $8.95

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

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e department,
volumes of

the club whose
from time to
ffice are Mrs.
rs. Guy Bush,
Brown, Flor-
ssey, Ribelan
Frye, Lacy
George Shirp-
ers. Friesland
ant, Caroline
Rosenkrans.

FANTASY T
BE GIVE
JANUAR

"Little New Moon" Be Presented Next by Club

The next regular meeting
Friday Morning Club after t
day recess will be conducte
uary 2. A charming fantas
tle New Moon," by Allen G.
ley, will be presented by th
bers of the Pasadena Com
Players under the direction
mer Brown. The play is
lightful whimsy in a m
gested by the Chinese.

Something new in schedu
January, public affairs day,
will be no luncheon speak
round-table discussion by th
bers will be conducted fro
floor on the following topics
garbage, unemployment, wa
fairs, and adult education.
ly exchange of many ideas
pected.

In the morning Dr. Ro
discuss problems before C
the crisis in India, South A
in revolt and Germany and
bility of Europe.

Under the auspices of th
tary committee, Mrs. W. W.
chairman, and Mrs. A. S.
assistant, a post-Christma
dren's party will be given
club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

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Sales!
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fur collars and fur collar and
of Bullock standard quality,
llock's regular stocks and now
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Collar, Cuff Sets
educed . . . . . $8.95!
BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

RS ARDENT
RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...ounces he is under coven-
...ake up tap-dancing.

BREAKS WITH LADIES

...d Love was in unctuous
...ood insisted his New Year
...ion is to give Victor McLag-
...l breaks with the girls in all
...rums they make together.
...ny shame how he has
...Victor out of all his lady-
...ntations.

...gainst this, Victor declares
...ution is to plague the studio
...ing him play Little Lord
...auntleroy, which, he insists, is his
...orst character.

...Brown vows never to kiss any
...oman. The one she kissed,
...ording gag, on a recent per-
...ormance tour was demoted
...r rotting heat, after having
...n never as a city traffic cop.
...Baxter, who has taken
...ons in tennis during the
...past years, and been consist-
...ently fed up all and sundry, vows
...hat he will see him challenging
...Big Boy for the champion-

...Lillian Bartholmeus smiled wist-
...fully and remarked that he guessed
...the best solution would be to laugh
...off the grief of 1930. To help in
...this laudable consummation, he will
...bet his tennis to the point of
...a check for $2500 he lost to Mer-
...vyn Leroy, to help out on the
...mortgage loans.

TOO LOUD CLOTHES

...Alice Brown felt it would im-
...prove dignity as triple father to
...have loud clothes for street appear-
...ance. If his pictures call for loud
...plaid green checked knickers and
...golf sweaters, etc., so that he has
...to feel sort of at home in
...them. Coming out of the Embassy
...theatre one day, a mamma di-
...rected the attention of a crying babe
...to the "funny man" and his com-
...panion. Found that Joe had planted
...the crying babe as a gag.

...Dorothy Mackaill is another
...star who resolves to give up
...things. She's on probation now,
...and wants that her license be re-
...newed for doing seventy through
...Santa Ana last week. It is to
...be hoped Dorothy is strong-minded.
...Cary Grant really made the
...finest resolution of all. "I
...intend to think the producer a
...swell director ignorant, the au-
...dience and my manager insane
...during all 1931. If I fail to
...keep my resolution no one will be
...injured, and the earth will con-
...tinue to roll along." Hollywood
...would be a halcyon spot if they
...could all live up to that one.

ADVICE IS COMMAND

...Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., had his reso-
...lutions made for him . . . by
...Joseph Mankiewicz, his studio executive. "Hear
...ye: Cannot playing football stop ad-
...vises to stop stop we cannot en-
...danger your health stop regards to
...mother." Advice like that is a
...boon.

...Richard Arlen put on his best
...Sunday manner and said he had
...definitely resolved never to make
...New Year resolutions.

...Joan Crawford became quite ora-
...torical. "I shall try to make 1931 the
...best year of my life, professionally
...and personally. I shall divide my
...activity between my home and
...my work, hoping to make a success
...of both. I shall try to be fair and
...square in all things, to see the
...other side of every question, and to
...refrain from fall for the temptations of
...the apple pie." Dear Joan, you bet
...we'll live up to that one.

...Marie Dressler: "During the
...coming year, I shall try to mind my
...own business, to see the mistakes in
...myself and not in others, and to
...be perpetually grateful for having been
...endowed to hit the bull's eye twice
...out of five times. I do resolve firmly
...to get and not to stop looking
...young." Dear old Marie . . .
...as if she ever had to look for
...work.

...Robert Montgomery solemnly
...resolves to play every part the
...director gives him; never to
...grumble; never to crab about
...the script; never to fuss about close-
...ups. He says he will pay all his
...debts within sixty days, remember
...birthdays upon all occasions and
...anniversaries, answer his fan mail,
...refuse unsuitable for publicity pictures
...and, all in the hope of eternal
...happiness.

NO DOGS FOR CLARA

...Clara Bow . . . ah, but Clara
...will be bursting with resolutions.
...Among some of the make some
...new? But all we could get Clara
...to admit was that her present 100
...dogs is enough and she positively
...is not getting another one during 1931.
...Not going to buy a cat after this,"
...she says with the same solemnity
...with which she might have vowed (1) To
...be very, very discreet about gam-
...bling, (2) to sleep on it before writ-
...ing checks for gambling debts, (3)
...to make friends with Daisy De Voe,
...(4) to reserve all future matri-
...monial engagements until 1932,
...when the pick of the world's he-
...men will be here to choose from.
...But Oakie makes a promise in
...which his dear public is deeply in-
...terested. "I'm going to find at
...least a couple of new gags for 1931
...to replace 'Keep in touch with
...the right up my alley' and 'You
...so far.' These he feels cannot
...be withstand the onslaught of
...much longer.

...Stuart Erwin says, "I ain't going
...to remain the screen dumb-bell
...much longer. I ain't so dumb. I'm
...going to learn something in 1931."
...William Powell says he's going
...to start research work on a lumi-
...nous collar button. Running 'em
...in dark dressers has lost it's
...appeal for him.

...And Charles Rogers, "I'm going
...to master the technique of the
...trombone to prove that the trombone
...is the world's best weapon.
...Frances Marsh is in Maureen's
...Dorothy's class, as he, too,
...is actually resolving against speed
...in 1931.

...Reginald Gallagher has solemnly
...resolved himself to learn horse-
...manship, so he can "quit eat-
...ing at the mantel."

BAD HABITS TO BE KEPT

...Joan Crawford frankly resolves to
...keep every one of his bad habits
...as his habits have become too
...much a part of him to cast aside.

...Jack Benny positively promises
...not to say "Hello, everybody, wish
...you were all here," over the radio
...during 1931. Kay Francis, weighed
...down with contrition, vows to do
...her Christmas shopping early next
...year. George Bancroft says he's
...not going to get a haircut in
...Hollywood, no matter what the
...character demands. Gary
...Cooper says he has worn cowboy
...boots long enough and will positive-
...ly refuse to walk in gentlemen's
...footwear. Richard Arlen proposes to re-
...main the Mayor of Toluca Lake.
...Buddy Green, like Peter Pan,
...declares with all her little soul nev-
...er to grow up.

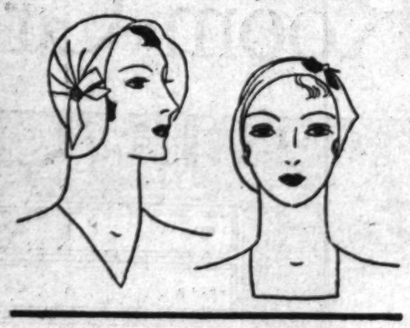
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES!

Final Three Days! After Christmas Sales!

Vagabonds! Tricorns!
$3.95



The First Felts Of Spring — At $3.95!

Brighten your winter wardrobe with a hat that speaks of Spring. Pastel green, turquoise, sea sand, or talisman red fur felt. Made vagabond style with a scalloped brim and shallow half crown. Or tricorn-fashion, far off-the-brow, with a bright little feather cockade.

Monday, your opportunity to buy at $3.95 in Bullock's after Christmas sales!

Lower Price Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Buy Boys' Trousers, Knickers, At $3.95!

Bullock's After Christmas Sales are a great time to outfit boys for school! Look at these trousers for $3.95. The same fine woolen fabrics and tailoring as regular higher priced merchandise. Pleats! Tongue waistbands! 22 inch cuff bottoms! Sizes 6 to 20.

2-Piece Pajamas, values at $1.25

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

NOW! An Epic in Value Giving—one that has seldom been equalled in Bullock's—bringing to a climax—a busy, happy holiday season.

REDUCTIONS! Reductions! Reductions! In variety covering practically every section of the store. You will be surprised at the range of merchandise concerned—at its splendid quality—at the amazing low prices—and there are only three days left.

MERCHANDISE that breathes of style as well as practicability and utility—Merchandise which is the very essence of desirability, in many cases even of luxury. Hundreds of items crisply new—all united and determined to fill Bullock's After Christmas Sales with the superlatives of opportunity making this an event—of which everyone should take utmost advantage.

MONDAY will mark the start of the final three days.

READ this and other Bullock advertisements in Sunday's papers—but only a portion of the items can be advertised—Be on the lookout throughout the store on Monday and we are sure that you will spend a most enjoyable and profitable day.

Greatly Reduced! Consul Sheets All Sizes — 81x99 Inch — $1.15!

An Opportunity!

It is true economy to buy everything you need in Bullock's After Christmas Sales! Why you can replenish your supplies of Bedding at almost unheard of savings. Here is your opportunity to buy Consul Sheets at much less than usual. Sheets made especially for Bullock's. Good quality, heavy, and firmly woven. Well finished . . . bleached snow white. Note the low prices on all sizes:

63x99 inch Sheet	95c	81x99 inch Sheet	$1.15
63x108 inch Sheet	$1.05	81x108 inch Sheet	$1.25
72x99 inch Sheet	$1.05	45x36 inch Case	30c
72x108 inch Sheet	$1.15	42x36 inch Case	25c

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

75 Better Home Frocks Of Lightweight Wool 1/2

Just think of the savings! And these are dresses that smart women will wear for many occasions in months to come. Jersey, plain wool crepes, wool crepes flecked with rayon. Many trimmed with pique collars! Flared and pleated styles! Sizes—14 to 42 . . . but not every size in every style. Priced at half price. Monday at Bullock's.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Useful Novelties In Notions! Reduced 1/2!

—Hat Stands, many novelty types . . . in variety of boudoir colors. Reduced to one-half price for Bullock's After Christmas Sales!

—Pin Cushions, interesting assortment, also reduced one-half.

Novelty Safety Pin Cases, convenient, compact cases. Attractively decorated, complete with pins. One-half price.

—Bead Mats, for table use, many colorings and sizes. Also reduced, one-half.

—Children's Apron Sets, attractive little sets in gaily colored boxes. One-half reduced.

—Needle Books, useful and smart. Reduced one-half.

—Sewing Baskets, large and small types. Many lined. Reduced one-half.

—Powder Puff Cases, of organdie. Attractive variety, reduced to half price.

—Smokers' Novelties, including ash trays, match holders, etc., reduced one-half.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

French and Domestic

SILK LINGERIE! *Reduced!*

French Crepe de Chine Gowns, now $10.75
Domestic Silk Gowns, now $7.95 to $19.75
Domestic Silk Chemise, now $5.95 to $15.75
All odd pieces, one or two of a style only. All drastically reduced!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Lannarks Reduced! 500 Pairs To Sell At $8.95

What an opportunity to buy comfortable walking shoes! $8.95 . . . the lowest price Bullock's has ever marked Lannark shoes. The famous shoes with a molded inner sole that "makes walking a pleasure." 500 pairs to go on sale Monday. Business oxfords! Dress oxfords! Spectator shoes with leather heels! Black, Brown, Bottle Green kid and Black patent.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's hold a bargain sale on our New Year's resolutions! Make them fewer and more keepable.

These are bargain days; after Christmas, pre-inventory, clearance.

The period between Christmas and New Year is a good time to ruminate on the subject of resolutions for January 1. A good time to pre-inventory our faults and take stock of our moral, mental and spiritual needs for the coming year.

Mending the Gaps

"I call New Year the mop-up holiday," said Editha, always a trifle edgy. "For then, I send New Year greetings to everyone I forgot at Christmas time, and to those who nudged by sending me cards. There always is the chance that you may have thought to remember those dear ones, early, but the delayed mails—"

Then she added, ruminatingly, "Too bad we cannot return to senders all the wish-they-hadn't gifts we receive."

Double-Edged?

How you rejoice, when, the week after Christmas, you discover among the mark-downs, the very frock you came so near buying for yourself. There it is, at a price almost like finding something in the street. Better luck than you dreamed of. Then comes an after-thought: Could it be that the dress is not so beautiful as you had believed? For such is human nature, not to want that which some one else has not wanted; and to choose above all else what some one else has, or has wished to have. But, on third thought: It may be that your taste excels that of the ones who did not choose. Or that your style is so very distinctive, so individual, that the garment was designed especially for you. And the price; well, that certainly was designed especially for your purse. And so the argument is closed and the sale as well.

For Next Season

One of the most provident of girls has her list all made out for her gift-money expenditures. She plans to complete her silk lingerie wardrobe, for next summer, paying for it but a fraction of the regulation cost. There is so slight a change in the styles of underthings, from one season to the next, that she feels safe in choosing now. She selects regulation colors, too, those always good; the flesh tints and apricots, as well as white.

Kept Dark

Another girl is rejoicing over the fact that Santa Claus brought her a full set of underthings in black lace and chiffon. Since she, as do so many other smartly dressed girls, wears black for so many occasions, lingerie in black is most convenient as well as chic. A touch of color is added here and there by means of tiny bouquets of hand-made flowers. And, by the way, the box in which the gift lingerie arrived, was posied similarly to the garments.

That Say-So Book

It was with great acclaim that our friend opened the Christmas package containing a new and extended dictionary. He, being of a scholarly turn, declares that one scarcely can speak, today, without using some word not in any dictionary; and he is far from slangy in speech.

A great savant has said that 75,000 words now are awaiting entrance to a revised dictionary; and they are words in general use and far from freakish.

So many new fields of endeavor have opened, during the past few years, each bringing forth a new parlance, that the dictionaries are all out of breath, trying to keep up with word-of-mouth expressions.

Motor-Beneficence

Several kindly intentioned persons have thought of a holiday beneficence which gives inestimable pleasure to recipients.

Owning fine motor cars, they call up those whom they know are without motor transportation, and invite them to take a few hours' drive along the newer thoroughfares of the city, and out into the beautiful surrounding country. Some take their guests to near-by towns, where the Christmas decorations are truly worth seeing. Among the most notable objectives of such beneficent trips, the Mile of Christmas Trees in Altadena, is first to be enjoyed. How happy must be that man who devised this lovely lane and planted those trees.

Holiday Clothes

That is a pretty idea, adopted by those two sisters giving and attending holiday festivities. They choose their frocks and gowns in the two pre-eminent colors of the season, red and green. Each has a quota of each color, and on the evening when one wears green the other wears red and vice versa. Thus do they embody the very spirit of the holidays, adding a note of gayety to every occasion.

An Aisle o' Trees

Taking pity upon those who laid in a stock of Christmas trees, and had almost the entire "forest" left on their hands—since so many have taken to live trees for the occasion—Anita and Bob purchased the entire "woodland," from a corner tree lot (lottery, 'ti proved to be,) and for the Christmas Day festivities on their place, lined the walk from street to house, with the upstanding deodars, making a miniature Mile of Evergreens.

WYNNE GIBSON CAST

Wynne Gibson, stage actress, has become a member of Jack Oakie's supporting cast in his current Paramount starring vehicle, "The Gang Buster."

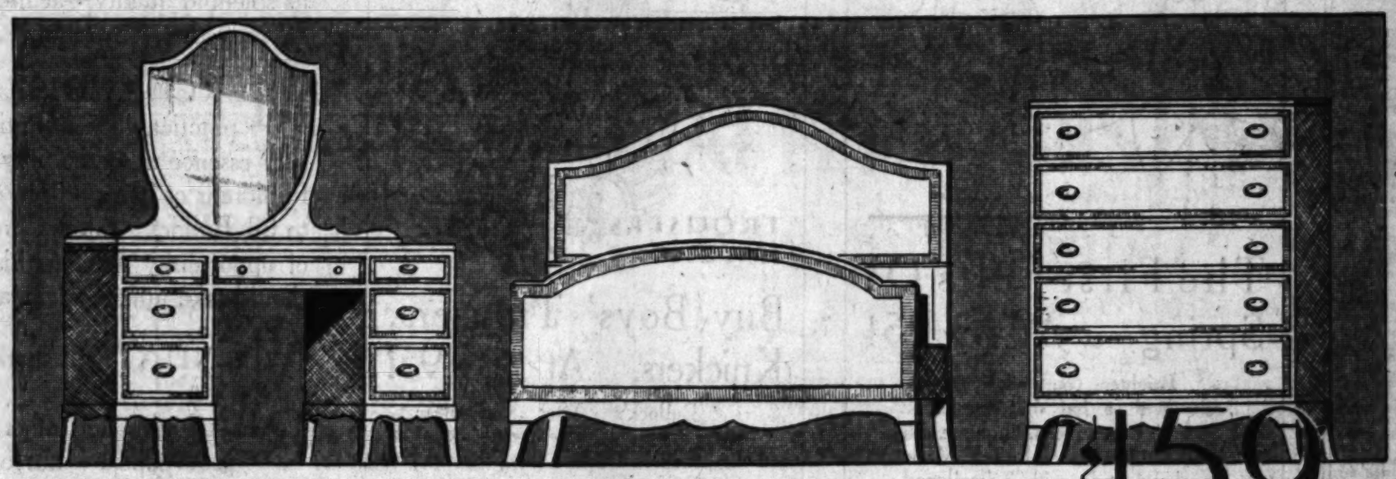
BROADWAY ~ HILL ~ SEVENTH ~ "ONE ~ O'CLOCK ~ SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

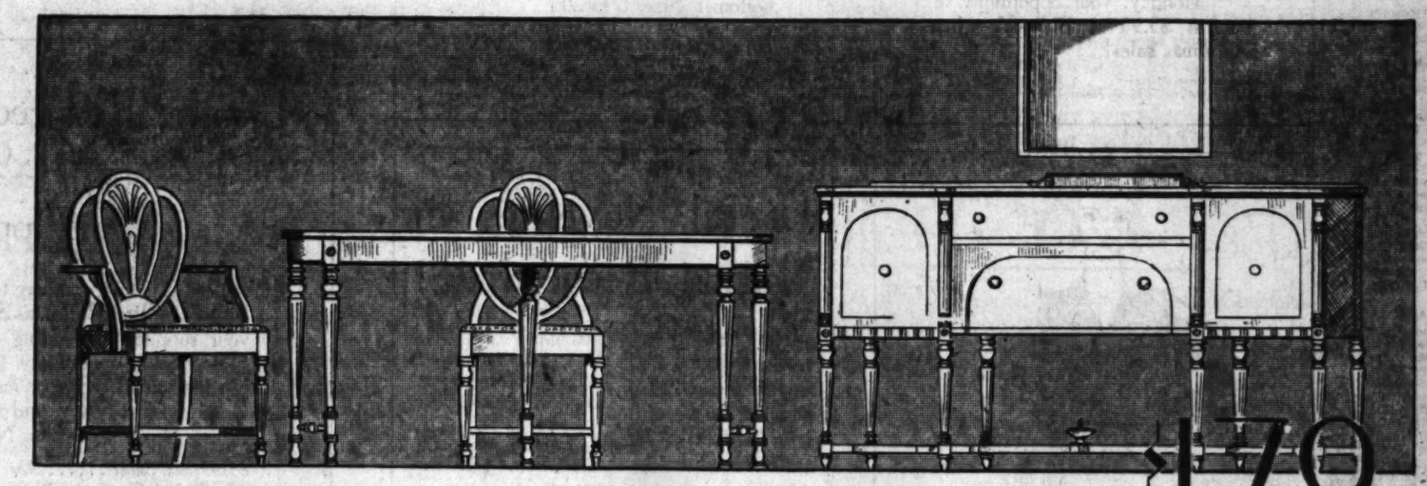
MIDSEASON FURNITURE EVENT

Echoes the Demand of the Times for Greater Value!
Better Style . . . Better Craftsmanship . . . Better Quality

100 New 18th Century Walnut Veneer Bedroom and Dining Room Groups!



3-Pieces at This Remarkable Price .. Bed -- Chest -- Vanity .. $159



8-Pieces--2 Arm Chairs--4 Side Chairs--Sideboard--Table .. $179

Bullock's Midseason Furniture Event, rich in new opportunities for savings, opens Monday! Bullock's again astonishes with 100 Dining Room and Bedroom Groups of 18th century inspiration, beautifully done, amazingly low priced. The result of Bullock's determination that more and more homes in Southern California enjoy furniture of better character.

Again quantity buying lowers price! Yet craftsmanship improves. More refined design and noticeably finer cabinetwork.

Another year commences in Bullock's Furniture Section with values that will make it memorable. The two Groups featured and sketched above open the way to a great month of VALUE giving.

18th CENTURY BEDROOM GROUP — 3 pieces—$159! Showing the influence of Heppelwhite in the graceful simplicity of its design. Rich beauty and dignity achieved through careful treatment of line and soft grained effects of matched crotch walnut woods. Chest and Vanity unusually spacious, important in the selection of Bedroom furniture. Additional pieces besides the 3 pieces sketched above priced proportionately. Those far-seeing and fortunate people who buy now are securing value . . . such value as Bullock's has never before offered in a Bedroom Group of this character!

18th CENTURY DINING ROOM GROUP—8 pieces, $179! A style that will survive, adapted from English furniture of the period. Beautifully matched woods of warm, rich colorings have been used with artistic combination. Drawer fronts of sideboard are of crotch walnut veneer. Chair backs . . . interlacing hearts in the manner of Heppelwhite. Legs are graceful, reeded and tapered. Sturdy, dependable construction. Additional pieces low in price!

Among the first opportunities of Bullock's Mid-season Furniture Event . . . among the best . . . exceptional indeed at this amazing price!

Furniture .... BULLOCK'S .... Seventh Floor

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930. PART III.

BEAUX AND BELLES of SOCIETY AND THEIR PETS

MISS PATRICIA DUQUE WITH HAPPY

MISS ELIZABETH JOHNSON WITH NIG

MISS LUCILLE SEARS WITH NIFTY

CURTIS BILTMORE STUDIOS

MASTER BILLY PERRY WITH SANOY

MASTER JOHN LLOYD LOCKHART WITH LOTION

MASTER DONALD HOSTETTER WITH IRMIN VON ODENWALD

MARY JANE HENDRICK WITH SPARTAN

MISS DOROTHY DUQUE WITH HAPPY

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Christmas with all its joys and thrills has come and gone, and those who have been used to snow and ice at this season of the year thoroughly enjoyed the sunshine and balmy days of the past week, many of those in our midst have experienced the Yuletide holidays, by night, being delighted to drive on our marvelous highways comfortably and with comfort.

The charming future belles and beaux of our Southland who are devoted to their pets are Dorothy and Patricia Duque, attractive young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Duque of 267 South Rimpau Boulevard, whose chief joy is their year-old wire-hair fox terrier, Happy. These young subdebs are grand-daughters of Mrs. Henry Hasard Lechler, while their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming of the Talmadge, their mother being Miss Louise Fleming before her marriage to Mr. Duque.

The Duques enjoyed the Christmas Day here, leaving immediately afterward, however, for their winter cabin in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Johnson of 187 Delfern Drive, Holmby Hills, is devoted to her year-old English setter, Nig, who follows her around with devotion. She is an enthusiastic out-of-doors sports lover and has been enjoying many delightful informal affairs during the holidays, which she is passing with her parents.

Another lover of animals is Miss Lucille Sears, only child of Mrs. Lucille Sears, and with her mother and adored little Boston bull terrier Nifty, makes her home at 2515 Peck Drive. Miss Sears is passing the delightful Christmas holidays at home, enjoying frequent horseback rides through Beverly Hills and the foothill trails.

Misses Mary Jane and Elizabeth Ann Hendrick, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Wesley Hendrick (Mary Hollister) of 727 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, are also devoted to their 4½-year-old German police dog, Spartan. This thoroughbred is the grandson of the famous Strongheart, while his mother is the well-known Lady Julie.

Miss Mary Jane will enter University of California at Los Angeles the first of the new year and both these attractive subdebs are passing the holidays at home and enjoying the many attractive affairs which the yuletide brings each year, among them being the treasure hunt, which will terminate at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Master John Lloyd Lockhart, sturdy 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernest Lockhart of Killva rancho, Pasadena, is very proud of his beloved tortoise-shell kitten, Lotion, whom he proudly exhibits to his young friends, and kitty never shows him her sharp claws, but purrs contentedly whenever her young master appears.

Another attractive youngster is Master Billy Perry Neal, the fine young son of the Marshall Neals of Foothill Boulevard, Pasadena, and with his splendid 5-year-old Pinscher Schnautzer, Sandy, is just about the proudest young master in his vicinity.

Master Billy attends Polytechnic elementary school in Pasadena and is enjoying the holiday season with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ogelbay, at their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Master Donald Hostetter, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of Meadow Grove, Flintridge, and his Great Dane Irmin von Odenwald is enjoying the holidays with his parents and attractive young sister, Miss Patsy Hostetter, at their Flintridge home.

He is a student at the Polytechnic elementary school in Pasadena and is very proud of his dog, who, by the way, was brought to this country several months ago by Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter and given to their son, who considers him his rarest treasure.

After the vacation holidays Misses Dorothy and Patricia Duque, Elizabeth Johnson and Lucile Sears will return to the Marymount School, where they are popular students.

The Navy Ball

And now the eagerly anticipated invitations for the great outstanding social event of the season, the Navy ball, honoring the commander-in-chief of the battle fleet of the Pacific, Admiral Frank H. Schofield, are about to be in the mail, I believe, and will be delivered as soon as the Christmas rush is over.

Plans and preparations for this gala event are progressing rapidly and from all one hears whispered (for that is all one hears as yet) it is to be a magnificent affair, worthy of Southern California.

Society of our Southland, which, by the way, here includes Pasadena, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Los Angeles, has quickly and delightedly responded to the idea and the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore will present a most magnificent spectacle Saturday night, January 17, when the gold and blue full dress regalia of the Navy will mingle with the more somber black of the civilians, forming a pleasing background for the exquisite gowns and jewels of the

It costs no more to wear the
FINEST SHOES
...if you buy during our...
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

LAIRD, SCHOBER SHOES
10.85
12.85
16.85

FASHION LANE SHOES
6.85 8.85

Laird Schober
OPERA PUMPS
Sale Priced
12.85 14.85
Crepes, Moires.

Still time to have them dyed for New Year's Parties.

WETHERBY-KAYSER
•SHOE COMPANY•
215-219 SO. FLOWER STREET
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

Forward
To 1931

Almost past are the days of this year—1931 lies just ahead. To Donavan & Seamans Company, the coming year will undoubtedly be the most outstanding one in our thirty-seven years in Los Angeles. For on February First this venerable firm will greet its friends in a new home in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building—Four Thirty-five West Seventh Street. This new store will incorporate every feature for your convenience and ease of shopping.

To you and yours we wish a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

200 Coats and Dresses
FOR THE WOMAN NOT SLENDER
$39.50 to $245 Values

·1/2·

Your Christmas money will go far at Peterson's! For Half price on 200 beautiful *Coats and *Dresses...for all occasions ...is a compelling appeal. Sales of this nature are few and far between at Peterson's, because merchandise is so highly specialized and so thoroughly correct and right priced that sales are seldom required. Just twice a year such mark-downs as these!

In addition to the Half Price group, some later arrivals are marked ⅓ and ¼ off.

All remaining Winter Millinery, values as high as $35, in Sale, at $5.00.

HIGHGRADE FOOTWEAR ½, ⅓, ¼ OFF!
Three special Semi-Annual Sale groups of women's highgrade footwear ...sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE included...$10 to $18 values, at ½, ⅓ and ¼ off!

CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE, $1.00, $1.29

*Misses Plus Sizes 16½ to 24½. Regular, 36 to 48; Full figure sizes 36½ to 54½.

FREE PARKING...743 South Hope Street
Specialized Service in Two Shops...738 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles • 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

Our Spring Collection is arriving daily

FINAL REDUCTION
on Entire Winter Stock of
Dresses·Coats·Suits·Hats

Dresses
...for all occasions including a range of sizes, styles and colors.
Formerly up to 89.00 *NOW* 19.75
Formerly up to 135.00 *NOW* 29.75
Formerly up to 165.00 *NOW* 39.75

Coats
...for sports...street and dress wear...tweeds and plain weaves ...most of them luxuriously fur-trimmed.
Formerly up to 210.00 *NOW* 49.75

Suits
A limited number for street and dress wear...fur-trimmed or plain.
Formerly up to 165.00 *NOW* 49.75

50 WINTER HATS 3.00

EVENING WRAPS *Greatly Reduced*

25 DRESSES Daytime and Evening 9.75

ALL SALES FINAL

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

DELEGATE TO OHIO CONVENTION

Classmates in East to Be Visited

[Lansing Brown photo]
Miss Miriam Olden

MISS MIRIAM OLDEN, attorney in this city, who was graduated from Michigan and University of Southern California, is president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Phi Sigma Sigma, which organization she will represent at the convention this year in Cincinnati now in session.

She left Los Angeles the 22nd inst. and after the convention will visit with classmates from the University of Michigan in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and also in Ann Arbor, Mich., and her old home in Akron, O.

In Realm of Society

ladies of both the service and civilian sets.

Among the charming society leaders who have accepted the honor bestowed upon them to assist as patronesses that night are included Mrs. Allan C. Belch, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneill, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., Mrs. A. Nesbitt Kemp, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. James Rufus Martin, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Henry Maurice Robinson, Mrs. Orange J. Salisbury, Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby, Mrs. William L. Valentine, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes, Mrs. George L. Cochran, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Albert Ruddock, Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, Mrs. Allan Murphy, Mrs. Isaac Hamilton Jones, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Earl C. Anthony and Mrs. Erwin S. Armstrong.

Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Walsh (Madeline Souden,) who every year come to the Coast for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden, at their home, 2190 Ponet Drive, Los Feliz Hills, have arrived with their young son, Christy, Jr., and are enjoying a delightful yuletide, meeting old friends and of course making new ones. They have taken a house for the nonce at 2212 East Live Oak street in Los Feliz Terrace, in order to be near the Soudens, and plan to be here until April.

Dinner Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Desire entertained last evening at their home, 512 South Rampart street, the table being centered with a crystal bowl of California poppies and roses in the same tones, the guests, all closest relations of the hosts, including Mrs. T. B. Lewis of Glendale, Miss Anna M. Baker, Mrs. Ida Minnette Bustwick and Miss Emma Potter of Los Angeles, Charles Baker of Oklahoma, Mrs. Eve Henshel and Charles Kellogg of Long Beach and Fred Potter of Detroit.

Miss Baker entertained the same family group with a dinner at her home in Windsor Boulevard Wednesday evening.

Confraternity Reunion

The Women's Athletic Club was the scene of a jolly party yesterday afternoon when the midyear luncheon given by Mrs. D. F. Laurie, director of the Toyon Camp for Girls at Santa Catalina, gathered together a coterie of old and new campers.

The seventy-five guests included students from Marlborough School, Girls' Collegiate, Westlake and the Bishops School of La Jolla, as well as many campers from the northern schools who are passing the Christmas vacations in the southland.

Mrs. Laurie was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Kellum and Misses Leslie Proud, Dorothy Durr, and her honor girls, Misses Virginia Chamberlin, Janan Loetcher, Polly Darby and Joyce Sloan. The Christmas motif of red and green was effectively carried out in the decorations.

This is the eleventh luncheon given by Mrs. Laurie for Toyon campers.

Bridal Party Chosen

Miss Dorothy Green Joannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Joannes of South Crenshaw Boulevard, whose engagement to Seward Edward Cole, son of Mrs. Seward Cole of Los Feliz Boulevard, and grandson of the late Cornelius Cole, was recently announced, is completing her plans for the wedding which will take place January 24, in St. James Episcopal Church.

The bridal party will include Miss Eleanor Warren, maid of honor, and other attendants, Mrs. Percy Wallace, Misses Evelyn Whittier, Jean Howard and Florence Babcock. Neil Cole will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Ben Johnson, Glover Widney, Charles Joannes and Harold Bowen.

One of the many attractive affairs given recently for the bride-elect was the buffet supper and shower with which Mrs. Percy Wallace and Mrs. Lewis Gerphcide entertained last Sunday at the former's home, 1113 Meadowbrook avenue. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

Other affairs are being planned by Miss Eleanor Warren and Miss Jean Howard and by Miss Joannes's aunt, Mrs. Severn Swordling. The date for the former has not been chosen, while Mrs. Swordling's courtesy will be a supper and shower January 16.

Smart formality will mark the

WEDDING EVENT OF MIDDLE OF MONTH

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Raymer Lawrence Raymond

Miss Betty Jane Sullivan, daughter of John Edward Sullivan of 1134 Alta Loma Terrace, and Raymer Lawrence Raymond were married in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather late in the afternoon of the 12th inst. with Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating.

The bride's gown was a princess model with long sleeves and deep yoke of rose Pernet lace, her tulle veil caught by clusters of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white rosebuds and lillies of the valley, with a shower, tied with wide tulle ribbon.

Her only attendant was Miss Frances Louise Budd, maid of honor, in gown of powder blue chiffon, trimmed in rhinestones. She carried Briarcliff roses and white sweet peas.

John Richard Sullivan, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Nicholas Edward and William T. Burrows.

The bride was graduated from Chumnock and Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are passing their honeymoon in Honolulu where they will be for a month, and on their return they will make their home in Hollywood.

THE CORSET SALE

Newcomb's Twenty-first

annual clearance sale of corsets is the great sale of the year for those who enjoy and appreciate the reliable quality of excellent corsets and combinations and are interested in real economy. Tomorrow — Monday is the day.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Parmelee - Dohrmann Is Prepared to Help With Timely Aids . . .

FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE FESTIVITIES

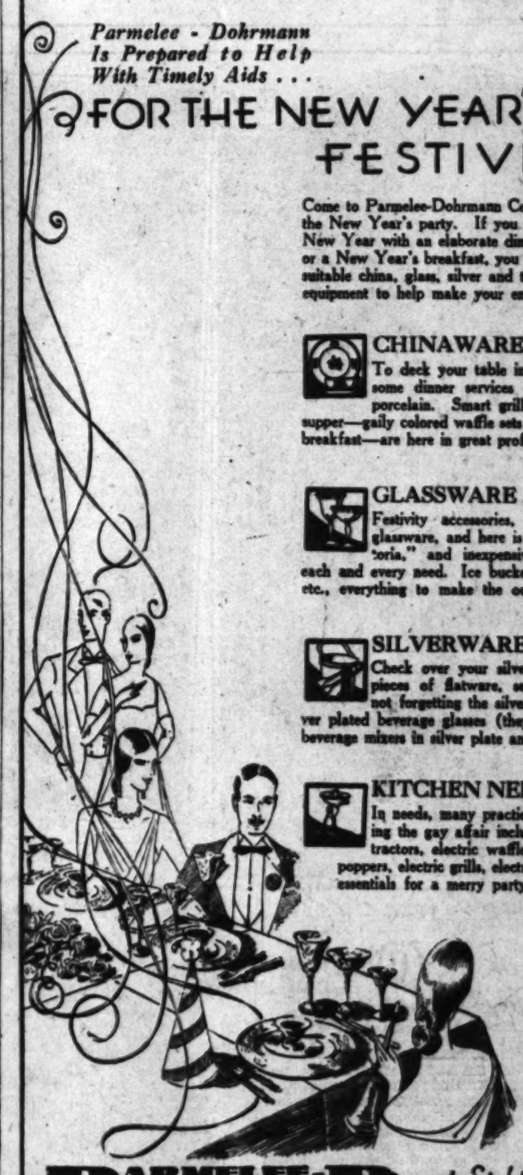
Come to Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. for timely aids for the New Year's party. If you plan to welcome the New Year with an elaborate dinner, a buffet supper, or a New Year's breakfast, you will find here all the suitable china, glass, silver and the necessary kitchen equipment to help make your entertaining gracious.

CHINAWARE.....
To deck your table in festive style, handsome dinner services of china and semi-porcelain. Smart grill plates for midnight supper—gaily colored waffle sets for the New Year's breakfast—are here in great profusion. Third Floor.

GLASSWARE.....
Festivity accessories, of course, include glassware, and here is the sparkling "Fostoria," and inexpensive glassware to fill each and every need. Ice buckets, beverage mixers, etc., everything to make the occasion a jolly one.

SILVERWARE.....
Check over your silverware for necessary pieces of flatware, serving pieces, etc.—not forgetting the silver plated ice tub, silver plated beverage glasses (they can't break,) and beverage mixers in silver plate and Pewter.

KITCHEN NEEDS.....
In needs, many practical items for preparing the gay affair include electric juice extractors, electric waffle irons, electric corn poppers, electric grills, electric toasters and other essentials for a merry party. Fourth Floor.



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN at Eighth ... Flower C.
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
2118 West Seventh St.
at Westlake Park
PASADENA SANTA BARBARA PHOENIX

Year-End Half ½ Price SALE

Come Again Monday! For these Drastic Reductions on Dresses, Gowns, Ensembles, Coats and Sportswear at Half and Less than Half! Some garments at ⅓ and ¼ off!

$29.75 values, now $14.85
$39.75 values, now $19.85
$49.75 values, now $24.85
$69.75 values, now $34.85
$79.75 values, now $39.85
$95.00 values, now $47.50
$125.00 values, now $62.50
$145.00 values, now $72.50
$159.00 values, now $79.50
All-Winter Hats, now....$4.95

Higher Priced Garments Accordingly

$12.50-$35 Hand Bags .....$6.25-$17.50
Up to $65 New Year's Eve Gowns..$24.75
Up to $35 Boucle, Knit Suits.....$10.00

PATRONS' FREE GARAGE—720 So. Lake

THE M... Broadway.
See the O... In the... Fashion
F...

Black Lace and Velvet!
The truly striking gown is ... black lace, clear to the floor ... with white lace outlining the ... flaring peplum. $59.50. Luxurious ... long black velvet wrap with ... deep ermine cuffs on the ... short sleeves. $110.

Black and Chartreuse!
Startling and very Springlike ... Chartreuse flat crepe on subtle ... dimple Vionnet lines! With ... full, glossy, black fur, outlining ... the very short sleeves. $59.50

Resort Ensemble
A delectable Goupy copy ... smart dusty pink with ermine ... trimmed jacket. An adorable ... scalloped white blouse beneath ... also has a little peplum. $115

Furred Lace Jacket
The darling of Paris! Hand... some black lace with scalloped ... edges and heavily furred short ... cuffs. $29.50.

...RMANN CO.
...EIGHTH

...EAR'S EVE
...TIVITIES

...Dohrmann Co. for timely aids for ...rty. If you plan to welcome the ...elaborate dinner, a buffet supper, ...reakfast, you will find here all the ..., silver and the necessary kitchen ...make your entertaining gracious.

...AWARE.....
...your table in festive style, hand... ...ner services of china and semi... Smart grill plates for midnight ...d waffle sets for the New Year's ... in great profusion. Third Floor.

...SWARE.....
...accessories, of course, include ..., and here is the sparkling "Fos... ...d inexpensive glassware to fill ...d. Ice buckets, beverage mixers, ...make the occasion a jolly one.

...RWARE.....
...r your silverware for necessary ... flatware, serving pieces, too— ...ing the silver plated ice tub, sil... ...glasses (they can't break,) and ...ilver plate and Pewter.

...HEN NEEDS.....
...many practical items for prepar... ...y affair include electric juice ex... ...ectric waffle irons, electric corn ... grills, electric toasters and other ... merry party. Fourth Floor.

...at Eighth
...RMANN Co
PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

...en's & Misses Apparel
...TZER'S
...Inc.
...8 West Seventh St.
...at Westlake Park
...ANTA BARBARA PHOENIX

...ar-End
½ Price
...ALE

...onday! For these Drastic ...Dresses, Gowns, Ensembles, ...rtswear at Half and Less ... garments at ⅓ and ¼ off!

...es, now $14.85
...es, now $19.85
...es, now $24.85
...es, now $34.85
...es, now $39.85
...es, now $47.50
...es, now $62.50
...es, now $72.50
...es, now $79.50
... Hats, now....$4.95

... Garments Accordingly!

...Bags ....$6.25-$17.50
...Year's Eve Gowns..$34.75
..., Knit Suits.......$19.75

...GARAGE—720 So. Lake Street

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

See the Old Year Out
In the Smartest
Fashion of the New!

FUR!

That's the magic word, spoken by Paris and almost immediately taken up and worn on the newest silk frocks by women who set the world's fashions! It is quite a May Company Fashion achievement that the Gown Shop is presenting such an exclusive high fashion at really moderate prices Monday . . . $59.50 to $159.50.

(Women's and Misses' Gown Shop—Third Floor)

Black Lace and Velvet!
...his truly striking gown is of ...lack lace, clear to the floor, ...with white lace outlining the ...flared peplum. $59.50. Luxur... ...black velvet wrap with ...deep ermine cuffs on the chic ...short sleeves. $110.

Black and Chartreuse!
...Dashing and very Springlike! ...Chartreuse flat crepe on subtly ...simple Vionnet lines! With ...full, glossy, black fur outlining ...the very short sleeves. $59.50.

Resort Ensemble
A delectable Goupy copy in ...sweet dusty pink with ermine-... ...trimmed jacket. An adorable ...scalloped white blouse beneath ...she has a little peplum. $115.

Furred Lace Jacket
The darling of Paris! Hand... ...some black lace with scalloped ...edges and heavily furred short ...cuffs. $39.50.

SEATTLE GIRLS VISITING HOME

Old English Yule Revels Attended

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Misses Dorothy Bernice Tupper and Amelia Katherine Scruby

TWO of the students attending Westlake School for Girls who are passing the holiday season at home are Miss Amelia Katherine Scruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Scruby, and Miss Dorothy Bernice Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tupper, both of Seattle.

Miss Scruby is a member of the junior class, and Miss Tupper, a sophomore, and following the annual Christmas party, the "Old English Yuletide Revels," they both left for the north, and will return January 4.

Both are actively interested in sports, are clever equestriennes, and members of the school riding club.

Affairs of the Week

wedding, which is to take place in the evening with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

Numerous Affairs

The holidays have been pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schirm of Dalton avenue with a number of charming courtesies. Last evening at the Biltmore they entertained with a dinner for twenty friends of their daughter, Miss Margared Schirm, co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles, and their son, John Stephen Schirm, from Stanford. The affair was in the nature of a reunion of old friends with former students at Los Angeles High School and Stanford.

Among those bidden were the Misses Dorothy Llewellyn, Sylvia and Rosemary Weaver, Virginia Ryan, Virginia Thom, Catherine Wilson, Maude Ryan, Gretta Hauser, Katherine Fisher and Deborah Fredericks; Messrs. William Fort, David Moir, Jack Clark, Terence Duffy, Dick Winick, Arthur Schofield and Fred Zombro.

Mr. and Mrs. Schirm are entertaining eighteen relatives at dinner this afternoon, including Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schirm, Jr., of San Diego, and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schirm and their family of Beverly Hills. Others will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blake of Burbank, Misses Frances and Josephine Schirm, Mrs. James Merritt, Miss Margaret and John Schirm and Miss Eugenia Blake.

Supper Dance

A delightful event Friday was the Christmas supper dance given by Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, and Miss Rosemary Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway. Members of the younger set who attended were the Misses Lorena Baldwin, Roberta Wright, Helene Davidson, Marian Thorpe, Katherine Kauffman, Mary Alice Kauffman, Maxine Dailey, Barbara Van Brunt, Frieda Brown, Mary Louise Sawyer, Mary Hayden, Dorothy Gill, Elaine Kelly, Mary Williams, Elda Belle Hershman, Carolyn Weingarten and McWhinney.

Messrs. Paul Gartner, Ray Murray, Hector Dyer, Albert Casey, Jack Fallis, Richard Jones, Clarence Mooney, Don Roberti, Webb Hanson, Ed Austin, Ira Brown, Jack Hudson, Allen Reynolds, Bud Ralston, James Woolwine, Calvin Joy, Jack Donovan and Lawrence Resh.

Wedding

Of interest to many is the marriage of Miss Alice Margaret Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kramer of South Oxford avenue, to Dunlap Brees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brees of Estherville, Iowa, which took place the afternoon of the 20th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. The bride wore an ivory chiffon gown, princess model, with hand-made appliqued lace and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crofton of Chicago and Keene, N. Y., of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Anne Crofton, to A. Stevens Halsted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted of Pasadena.

Miss Crofton attended Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, and later Les Fougeres in Lausanne, Switzerland.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Dinner-Dance

Honoring her young son, Charles E. Bagnall, who is here from Yale for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall gave a dinner-dance Friday evening at her home in South Western avenue, more than 100 members of the younger set having been bidden.

The rooms of the house were effectively festive in Christmas motif, holly, mistletoe and royal poinsettias being used in profusion, informal dancing prevailing in the late afternoon and dinner at the Ambassador followed, with dancing there.

Among the guests were Misses Nancy Arreill, Frances Alexander, Deborah Barrington, Margaret Bunn, Frances Sue Coffin, Dorothy Coffin, Sue Betty Dunlap, Betty Edwards, Charlotte Ferguson, Marcia Forbes, Josephine Fisher, Louise Forrester, Betty Howard, Virginia Hopper, Barbara Haskins, Berilla Kerr, Mary MacArthur, Janet McCoy, Josephine Pauly, Celeste Ryus, Margaret Mariani, Betty Richardson, Eleanor Stimson, Marion Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Adelaide Wilson, Betty Valentine, Virginia Andrews, Dorothy Wellborn, Marianna Klamp, Heloise Le Claire, Lillian Campbell, Jean Lawyer, Natalia Tatum, Mary Sandberg, Georgia Luise Ridge, Jacqueline De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Leslie and Bud Le Claire, Billie Salyer, Rolf Jansen, Stanley Williams, Ton Trainor, Nathan Marshall, Campbell, Watson and Buryon Collins, Jr.

In honor of Mrs. Bagnall and her son, Miss Jean Lawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer, entertained with a charmingly appointed tea, forty guests being bidden, and a Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments.

Home From School

With the Christmas vacations many charming young subdebs have arrived from their various finishing schools in the East for the festivities with their relatives and friends. Among them is Miss Nona Schweppe, attractive young daughter of the Richard Jewett Schweppes, who arrived Monday from the Sarah Lawrence School in Bronxville for a fortnight's vacation.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of this charming young subdeb, who passed the summer traveling abroad, stopping for a few days in the early fall before going on east to school.

One of the lovely affairs to be given in her honor is the dinner-dance at the Biltmore, with which Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe are entertaining tomorrow evening, about sixty guests having been bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are to be hosts at a dinner-dance Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Schweppe, assembling their guests at their home in West Adams street before motoring to the Ambassador for dinner and dancing.

With Miss Schweppe from the Sarah Lawrence School came Miss Phyllis Cooper, Miss Wilma Gartzmann, Miss Minnewa Bell and Miss Jane Bumiller, all planning to return to resume their studies by January 5.

Here for Holidays

Planning a rather indefinite stay in her old home town, Maj. and Mrs. Hunter Clarkson (Louise Wells,) with their young son Robin, are domiciled in the home of Mrs. Clarkson's sister, Mrs. Norton Johnson (Helen Wells) in Moreno Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are passing their Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wells, in Chicago, being joined there by their attractive young daughter, Gertie Lou Johnson.

TEHACHAPI BRIDE MAKES HOME HERE

Mrs. Claude Hall Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall Tucker whose wedding was an event of recent date at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Jr., in Tehachapi will make their future home in Los Angeles after their return from their wedding trip.

The bride, formerly Miss Gretchen Snyder, is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Maria S. Summings, descendant of the pioneer Lopez family of California, who had extensive land holdings in both Los Angeles and Bakersfield counties. She is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Jr., and was born in Tehachapi. She received her schooling in Los Angeles, attending University of California, and is affiliated with Phi Omega Sorority.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower . . . Los Angeles

Year-end Sale!

Every Winter Hat
formerly 7.50 to 22.50
3.75
Soleils . . Fur Hats . . Felts
Tricots . . Velvets!

In Our Los Angeles Shop Only
Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) December 29
Hundreds of Garments Included in this Sale are ½ price!

Bags
for all occasions
½ and ¼ Off
formerly 10.00 to 35.00
Daytime and evening types in smart leathers and silks!

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Smart Dresses
15.75 24.75 34.75 54.75
formerly up to 59.75, 69.75, 98.75, 155.00

Furred Coats
57.00 87.75 117.75
formerly up to 125.00, 175.00, 225.00

Knitted Suits
24.75
Boucles and tweeds, formerly to 59.75

A group of Furred Coats greatly reduced . . . Now 137.75 to 197.75

Junior Misses (Sizes 13, 15, 17)
Furred Coats
54.75 64.75 74.75 84.75
Limited quantities! Formerly to 125.00, 135.00, 165.00, 175.00

Junior Misses (Sizes 13, 15, 17)
Daytime Dresses
11.75 14.75
formerly 29.75 to 49.75
Also a group of suits formerly to 49.75, Now...... 24.75

A large group of Daytime and Evening Dresses offered at ½ price

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Plain or Furred Suits
34.75 77.75 174.75
formerly up to . . . 59.75 to 335.00

Evening Gowns
and Sunday Night Dresses
24.75 to 110.00
formerly 49.75 to 185.00

Evening Wraps
34.75 47.75 117.75
formerly up to . . . 77.50 to 295.00

A group of Sunday Night and Evening Gowns . . . Now 59.75 to 137.75

French Crepe Gowns
5.95
(values to 7.95)
In the new, long silhouette with empire waists . . . in delicate lingerie shades trimmed with imported Alencon laces! A combination of fashion and value!

Chiffon and Service Hosiery
3 pairs for 2.50
(single pairs 1.00)
We are continuing our After-Christmas Hosiery Classic Monday, due to our inability to serve all of our patrons during the past two days. Buy now at these astounding prices!
45 gauge picot and plain edge

Quilted Robes
10.00
formerly 13.75
Novelty crepe de chine or gleaming satin, silk lined and lamb's wool interlined!

Imported and Domestic
Girdles and Brassieres
½ price
Including Cadolles!
formerly 2.50 to 49.50
Now 1.25 to 24.75

Crepe de Chine Blouses
4.90
originally 6.95 to 15.00
In neutral tones . . . tucked and crystal button trimmed. Broken sizes.

FREE PARKING—Three Hours—WITH ANY PURCHASE

Girl's Collegiate School Gives Annual Christmas Party Following Presentation of One-Act Plays

FRANCES ELFENDAL — MARY LOU HENDRY — GENE MUNRO — HELEN MADDOUX — RUTH DE VIENNE — BETTY MERWIN — JANE WILSON

Students of Expression Classes Participate in Performances

The annual Christmas dinner party at Girls' Collegiate was given Tuesday evening, following a series of one-act plays presented by students of the expression classes. "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland, opened with Misses Ruth De Vienne, Frances Elfendahl, Juanita Lewis and Betty Merwin, followed by Ursula Cook MacDougall's "Stars and Groceries," with Misses Eleanor Williamson, Mary Olive Todd and Nancy Ann Munroe. Later, "Everybody's Husband" by Gilbert Cannon was given by Miss Gene Munroe, Betty Stoddard, Meta Bolge, Audrey Miller, Helen Chandler and Helene Maddux.

who has come from her school in the South for the holidays.

Buffet Supper

In honor of Miss Martha Ann Hook, charming young subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., of West Adams street, who is home from Foxcroft School in West Virginia, and her house guest, Miss Katherine Roberts is giving a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts in West Twenty-first street, New Year's Eve.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Eleanore Roberts, elder daughter of the Wesley Robertses, entertained informally with a luncheon at her parents' home, especially honoring Miss Minnewa Bell and Miss Virginia McFie, home from school, the guests being old school friends of the young hostess who, after being graduated from Marlborough School, traveled abroad for the summer and then entered Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., from which she was graduated last June.

In the East

Joining their brother-in-law, Col. Ira Clifton Copley of Coronado, and his two young sons, Jimmy and Bill Copley, Mrs. George B. Macaulay and Mrs. Roys N. Strohn of Los Angeles left Friday, the 19th inst., and are passing their Christmas holidays at the old home in Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Macaulay will not return to Los Angeles until the latter part of March, coming back by way of the Panama Canal, but Mrs. Strohn will return home in about six weeks.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Macaulay a charmingly appointed luncheon party was given Friday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the California Club, sixteen guests being bidden and Christmas motif carried out in the decorations and table appointments.

In New York City

Angelenos who are guests at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, are E. Roger Stearns, O. A. Rogers, Mrs. Mabel G. Jones, Miss Anna Cochran and Miss Grace T. Elder.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Maxine Margrette Matthieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthieson, to Kenneth George Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flickinger of Phoenix, Ariz., was solemnized the 14th inst., in Westwood Chapel, an informal dinner, at the Towers following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in San Diego and the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger will make their future home in Phoenix.

Miss Madeline Smith, maid of honor, was the only attendant, while Archie Neil served as best man.

Smart Affair

In honor of Commander and Mrs. William Robert Munroe, who are leaving shortly for the former's detail overseas, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland entertained with a buffet supper party at their home in South Pasadena, thirty guests being bidden.

Mrs. Munroe was formerly Miss Katherine Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson of West Twenty-eighth street, and Commander Munroe has been stationed at Coronado on his former detail.

With their young son William Robert Munroe, Jr., they are house guests over Christmas with the Johnsons.

Recent Wedding

One of the attractive weddings of recent date was that of Miss Elsa Castner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castner of Pampas Ricas Drive, and Kenneth Howe. Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony and Miss Martha Castner assisted as maid of honor.

The bride wore a gown of antique gold and a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Castner left immediately following the ceremony for a brief honeymoon trip to Carmel and are now domiciled in their new home in Mesa Road, Santa Monica Canyon.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Castner attended the University of Southern California and Occidental College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Informal Luncheon

Honoring Miss Virginia Hughes before her departure for Rollins College, Fla., where she is an instructor, Miss Peggy Liggett was hostess at an informal luncheon which she gave the 20th inst. at the Hollywood Knickerbocker. Guests who attended are officers of the Los Angeles Mills College Alumnae Association. The group included Mrs. Harold Witherbee and the Misses Esther Drayman, Katherine Hayes, Margaret Evans and Margaret Noe.

Christmas Play

Miss Emily Stevens, youngest daughter of Rev. Bertrand Stevens, D. D., after taking part in the annual Christmas play, "A Christmas in Brittany" at the Glendora Foothills School, will return to her home in Los Angeles to pass the holidays. She will return to the school at the close of the vacation January 4, next.

Formal Dance

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles entertained with a formal dance, tendered in honor of the initiates and pledges on last Saturday evening, the 20th inst., at the Bel Air Country Club, Bel Air.

Before the dance, the initiation ceremony of four girls took place. The initiates were Dorothy Berson, Marjory Gitelson, Mae Kafka and Charlotte Singer.

The twelve co-eds who are pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi and were also honored include the Misses Edythe Browne, Violet Gerson, Helen Elias, Mignon Gutman, Harriet Levin, Freda Liffman, Lillian Light, Roberta Podoll, Charlotte Schleyn, Julia Schwartz, Elsie Stern and Eleanor Stoller.

Miss Blanche Cohen, '31, dean of Phi chapter, conducted the initiation, and was the gracious hostess to pledges, initiates, active members and gaduates of the sorority.

Letters Awarded

A Yuletide dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Milliron at their home at 1401 Laurel Canyon Road, Hollywood, was the occasion for the awaiting of letters to the members of the football squad of Urban Military Academy.

Faculty members of the academy attended the affair and the younger guests included the Misses June Green, Mary Louise Smith, Caroline Kruse, Rose Jones, Virginia Raven, Althea Wright, Jennie McNeal, Josephine Bradley, Patricia Campbell, Ursula Beavisiti, Billie Baker.

SUBDEB PLANNING HOLIDAY AFFAIRS

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Miss Katherine Estes

One of the most attractive subdebs, who is planning a most delightful holiday vacation is Miss Katherine Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Estes of 149 South Mansfield avenue, who has come from Joplin, Ill., with her family to make their future home in Southern California.

Miss Estes is an accomplished equestrienne, clever swimmer and is also proficient in shooting and archery. She is a student at Westlake School, and for three successive years has been awarded the medal for general scholarship at the school where she is one of the most prominent students in campus activities.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. Broadway.

After-Christmas Clearance

Continuing our sensational Clearance Sale—one of the most successful events in Harry Fink's records! And such success is not to be wondered at—so lovely the fashions, so beautiful the qualities, and so drastically deep the price reductions!
Values well worthwhile—savings extraordinary!

COATS

Coats . . . were $39.75 to $49.75. Assorted colors.	$28
Coats . . . were $59.75 to $69.75. Black, brown, green, etc.; furred.	$38
Coats . . . were $69.75 to $98.75. Furred with fitch, skunk, squirrel, wolf, etc.	$48
Coats . . . were $98.75 to $125.00. With wolf, caracul, squirrel, fitch, others.	$68
Coats . . . were $125 to $149.75. With Persian, squirrel and caracul.	$88
Coats . . . were $149.75 to $169.75. With squirrel, krimmer, dyed lynx, badger.	$98
Coats . . . were $169.75 to $250. Amazing values! With fitch, badger, Persian, lynx.	$128

Harry Fink's—Second Floor

DRESSES

Dresses . . . were $19.75 to $25. Street and evening modes, sizes 14 to 44. Complete color range.	$12
Dresses . . . were $29.75 to $49.75. Street and evening modes, sizes 14-44. All colors.	$18
Dresses . . were $39.75 to $69.75 Street and evening modes, mostly misses' sizes; dark colors.	$28
Dresses . . were $49.75 to $69.75 Street styles, mostly black; misses' sizes, few women's.	$38

Harry Fink's—Fourth Floor

Gala Fetes

...Shasey, Emaline Shasey, ...Eden Ballew, Don ...Donald Chichester, James ...Clerisse, Alfred Doud, ...Robert Jones, J. W. ...Robert Perry, Robert ...Robert Wilkes and ...Williams.

...Program

...Jeannette Goldsmith, 862 ...avenue, was hostess at a ...party given at her home ...evening for piano students ...school for boys. Rob...man, a student in the ...which is headed by ...Goldsmith, played an original ...Boys who acted as a ...committee were Billy Lord, ...Peddy Garrett, John ...Leonard Meyer, Adobe ...Don Brown, Joe Brown, Jr.,

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
...Circuline and Duart Croquignole Machines

$5
What Other Wave Can Compare With a RUPNOW WAVE
Either Wide or Close Wave for $5
All Licensed Operators Not a School
For Appointments Call TU. 1893 — MA. 3143
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg. 9th Floor. 846 South Broadway

In The Woman's S...

INITIAL PRESENTATION
Spring,
1931 RESOR... AND TRAVE... WEAR
The 1931 dictate: every cost... must have its coat—is here... smartly answered—witness, a...
Ensign-Coat Costum...
Royal Navy blue flannel coat—... large pearl buttons—flannel ber... match...white crepe de chine bl... ...white wool plaited skirt... ...mond dot silk tie and handkerch...
$49.50
Other Resort Costum...
French-prints, wool crepes, k... wear, linen suits.
$18.50 to $65
No Charge for Alteration...
HARRIS &...
637 SOUT...
Near 7...

...Act Plays

JANE WILSON

...e, Frances Elfendahl, Juanita Lewis and ...y Stoddard, Meta Boige, Audrey Miller.

...31 So. Bdwy.
547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

...new smart styles. "College" history. —Selby Tru Poise ... in this sweeping ...r below their or- ...and less than half.

...85 VALUES To 10.50 & 12.50

MOIRE SATIN ...LE; SILVER KID BROCADES or PLAIN SATIN ...Assured. CHOOSE Dependable "Col-

...ala Fetes in Society

...maline Shasey, ...den Ballew, Don ... Chichester, James ... Alfred Doud, ...ert Jones, J. W. ... Perry, Robert ...bert Wilkes and ...

... Goldsmith, 952 ... was hostess at a ... given at her home ... for piano students ... school for boys. Rob... a student in the ... which is headed by ... played an original ... who acted as a ... were Billy Lord, ... Garrett, John ... Meyer, Adobe ... Brown, Joe Brown, Jr., Alvar Johnson and Robert Schrepferman.

Dancers to Appear

The Christmas salon of the Hollywood Plaza will be held tomorrow evening under the direction of Gabriel Ravenelle. Mme. Gita Rayeva will be the hostess and her pupils will provide the entertainment. Those appearing on the program are Miss Margaret Pelton, Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Gretchen Waterman, Miss Eleanor Cane, Miss Grace Cane and Miss Dorothy Tuttle.

Formal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carll, 118½ Chicago street, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Lois Carl to Charles Hurwitz, son of Mrs. Sophie Hurwitz.

The bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles while Mr. Hurwitz claims the University of Southern California as has alma mater.

Sorority Officer to Wed

Miss Estelle Gallician announced her engagement to Milton Olf by the traditional box of candy Monday evening. Miss Gallician is vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Payga Lane, president of the sorority, left Tuesday evening for Cincinnati, where she will attend the national convention of the organization. Miss Miriam Olden, young attorney, left Monday to be a representative of the City Alumnae Club at the convention.

Elaborate Affair

One of the most elaborate affairs of recent date was one given by the Rho chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, when it held its annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club Saturday, the 20th inst.

The president, Mildred Ordway, and vice-president, Zeela Hoeller, co-hostesses, arranged the charming table decorations, consisting of three silver Christmas trees in the center of the table, surmounted by a carpet of poinsettias and fern. Tiny silver and green Christmas trees marked each cover, with gardenia corsages for the women and favors for the men.

Those present were the Misses Arlo Blair, Jessie Heman, Zeela Hoeller, Mildred Leahy, Ethel Marsh, Kitty Murray, Mildred Ordway, Leota Strickler, Irene Stringfellow, Violet Vigars, Billy Brennman, Daurine Willard, Ethel Mueller.

Elmer Mueller, Tom Brennman, Ward Humphrey, James Stringfellow, Hiller Strickler, Suel Ordway, William Murray, Jonn Marsh, Ed Leahy, Bob Hoeller, Roger Heman, Bob Blair, Hugh Willard.

...ermanent Wave
...UPNOW'S of Chicago
... New Orpheum Bldg.
... Croquinole and Duart ... Machines

...5 ...t Other Wave Can Compare With a ...UPNOW WAVE ... Wide or Close Wave for $5 ... Licensed Operators Not a School ... Appointments Call ... — MA. 3143 ... New Orpheum Bldg. ... Floor ... South Broadway

The Woman's Shop ... Second Floor

INITIAL ...ESENTATION Spring, 1931 RESORT AND TRAVEL WEAR

Spring Hat of Coarse Straw
Self-plaid weave ... in two colors
$15

...1931 dictate: every costume ... have its coat—is herewith ... answered—witness, above:
...Foreign-Coat Costume
...Navy blue flannel coat—with ... pearl buttons—flannel beret to ... white crepe de chine blouse ... wool plaited skirt ... dia... silk tie and handkerchief ...
$49.50

KNOX HATS FOR 1931 $9.50 to $25

Other Resort Costumes
...prints, wool crepes, knit... linen suits.
$18.50 to $65
No Charge for Alterations

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

Barker Bros.' Year-End Sale

ODDS AND ENDS

Barker Bros.' great Year-End Clearance continues! Bargains on every floor—in every department and every one at but a fraction of its regular marking. All the odd pieces—the short quantities left from the busy weeks of Christmas selling will be included in this clearance event.

Spend your Christmas money now! It will buy more, will go farther than any other time, for the savings here are tremendous. We can only suggest a very few of the wonderful values throughout the store. but they are indicative of the tremendous scope of this event.

Used Pianos

5 only Invincible highboy radios specially priced in this event at........ $49.50

5 only Invincible highboy radios—decorated models specially priced.... $89.50

15 Invincible radios—Barker Bros.' own Invincibles in highboy encasements with sliding doors with mahogany cabinets....... $89.50

1 only Radiola model 30 radio—a marvelous clearance value at only.... $39.50

1 only Philco highboy radio specially priced in this event at only......... $69.50

3 Gilfillan highboy radios enter this clearance event priced at........... $89.50

2 Brunswick highboy radios specially priced in this event at............. $98.50

6 Atwater Kent model 55 and 60 radios featured at this very special price ... $99.50

5 Majestic radios, both highboy and lowboy styles—models 90, 92 and 91 at........................ $99.50

Invincible radio, highboy model in handsome green leather encasement—one only at $139.50

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Demonstrator Pianos

Every piano included in this event is in perfect condition—can hardly be told from new. Each one will be delivered with free compartment bench—carries exchange privilege—free tuning also included.

2 only, Fredrick grands in mahogany encasements—size 4 ft. 10 in.—in beautiful two-tone finish. Offered now at the lowest price we have ever quoted on any piano. Formerly $575—then $395—now specially priced at...... $285

$28.50 Down Payment

Kohler and Campbell grand piano—size 4'6"—in beautiful mahogany encasement. This piano was originally priced at $685, then $585, and is now featured at only........ $485

$48.50 Down Payment

Emmett reproducing grand piano in mahogany encasement in the 4'10" size. This piano will play any make of rolls and will be delivered with 12 rolls. Formerly $850, then $435, and now only.................. $395

$39.50 Down Payment

Irving grand piano—excellent condition—formerly $575, then $395, now. $285

$28.50 Down Payment

Also a very fine Brambach reproducing grand piano in mahogany encasement. Formerly $1050, then $785, now special at... $695

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Fire Sets, Andirons

Brass Firesets and andirons, replicas of fine old Colonial design, reduced 25%

Brass andirons, 3 interesting designs, were $29.50, now reduced to only...... $22

Brass andirons, 10 interesting designs, were $37.50, now reduced to only...... $28

Brass andirons, 2 interesting designs, were $45, now reduced to only ... $33.50

Brass andirons, 10 interesting designs, were $53.50, now reduced to. $39.50

Brass firesets, 4 interesting designs, were $29.50, now reduced to only...... $22

Brass firesets, 9 interesting designs, were $39.50, now reduced to only.. $29.50

Brass firesets, 2 interesting designs, were $49.50, now reduced to only.. $37.50

Novelty andirons, in many unique designs—including cats, dogs, soldiers, etc., reduced 25%

SEVENTH FLOOR

Linens

Imported rubber bath mats reduced to half price for this event. 24x43 size regularly $7.85 now $4.95; 30x42 size regularly $12.50 now reduced to $6.25

Hand-embroidered or appliqued pure linen towels, regularly $1.25, now 62c

17 pc. Italian linen runner sets with handembroidery and hemstitching, including 8 mats, 8 napkins and runner, formerly $9.85.. $4.98

Hand-colored imported silk luncheon sets with 46x46 cloth and 6 napkins, regularly much more, now only............. $9.85

Bridge sets of fine linen with Spanish embroidery including 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins, regularly $7.50, now $3.75

Sample line of fine Italian doilie sets, luncheon sets, runner sets and banquet sets featured at .... ½ price

Banquet sets of Chinese grass linen with 72x90 cloth and 8 napkins, regularly $15.75, now special at $12.50

Madeira bridge or tea cloths in the 36x36 size, featured at only........ $2.25

Fine Irish linen damask cloths and napkins, now reduced to ... ½ price

THIRD FLOOR

China and Glassware

100 Italian jugs, formerly 75c to $5.00, now from $2.50 to.................. 50c

14" pottery plates suitable for cake plates, etc., formerly 75c and $1.00, now... 50c

28 beverage sets formerly $9.00, now special at $4.50

32 piece German pottery breakfast sets, formerly $6.59, now greatly reduced at $3.95

144 rose or green bud vases, each $3.95

Beautiful Mason's Ironstone pieces including bowls, jars, comports, etc., formerly $7.50 to $20, now $5.00 to $10

20 glass comports with colored bowls and crystal stems, formerly $7.50, now reduced to $5

Adam Wedgewood design pieces including sugar and creamer sets, tea pots and jugs, formerly 75c to $1.75, now from 50c to $1.25

FIRST FLOOR

Lamps and Shades

15 silk and pleated georgette junior lamp shades—some slightly soiled, but mostly in perfect condition. Many in this group formerly sold as high as $25, now each one priced at.. $4.95

12 bridge shades of pure silk or pleated georgette, reduced to clear at $2.95

Italian pottery base table lamps complete with 18-inch parchment paper shades. These are full size living room lamps of genuine Monte Luce pottery, complete at $8.95

A collection of very fine floor lamps—some complete with shades—others bases only. These lamps sold formerly up to $125 and will be offered at .... ½ price

A group of 25 floor lamps, and three-candle lounge lamps remaining from the busy Christmas season. Some of these are slightly shop-worn, but all are marvelous values. To be cleared at, ea.. $5

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Bedding

Mattress protectors—extra quality reduced! 39x76 size, formerly $3.95, now $2.95; 54x76 size, formerly $4.95, now $3.95

100 odd bedspreads in a great value group, featured at .... ½ price

Filet lace bedspreads in two-tone, natural and white—72x90 size, special $4.95

Pure wool plaid blankets—large, fluffy and warm. 66x80 size, just 48 pairs to close out at, pair $5.95

Comforters—extra quality, 72x84, wool filled in floral and plain colors, formerly $9.85, now only $7.50

THIRD FLOOR

Art and Gift

100 bridge ensembles and tallies including one, two and three-table sets as well as odd tallies and pads to be cleared at ½ price

100 pieces of odds and ends of gift pottery, glass smoking sets, formerly up to $5, to be cleared at, each $1.95

25 slightly soiled waste paper baskets with print decorations, at each 65c

Odds and ends of gift merchandise including smoking trays, boxes, nut dishes, small pieces of glass or pottery, at 3 for $1.00

10 assorted crystal trees of the better kind originally $3.95 to $4.95, now ea.. $2.50

FIRST FLOOR

Unpainted Furniture

Shoe cabinets and soiled linen chests decorated and in color—now reduced $4.95

Painted wooden closet hat boxes $1.85

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Painted wooden Hat Boxes for the closet, reduced to 95c

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ART and Artists

ART AND THE MACHINE

Prevalence of Machine Forms Offers New Materials for Artists to Digest and Use

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

In the minds of most of us there exists a complete break between the concept "art" and the concept "machine." So complete is this break that we have come to regard these two concepts and their products as antithetical.

Thus we expect the machine to be hard shiny and perfect, while we ask art to be soft, rough-textured and obviously "hand-made." This distinction is false, arising from the belief that the machine—child of geometry—is an enemy of that instititutional expression we associate with art.

"Kono," by Paul Starrett Sample in the Painters and Sculptors Club exhibition.

In Elie Faure's recent work, "The Spirit of the Forms," appears this sentence:

"The marvelous industrial implement which it (the geometric symbol) has created in our epoch is not capable of spiritually augmenting man, like poetry, painting, or music, but it creates the new circumstances and the unexpected dramas in which poetry, painting and music can renew their nourishment."

That is a very complete statement of the case of art and the machine. The new circumstances are being created on all sides but we are hardly yet conscious of the dramas: these are, so far, not merely unexpected but unapprehended.

IMPASSE IN PAINTING

Thus it is not surprising that painting—for several centuries our typical occidental art—finds itself today in an impasse. It simply mirrors the impasse of the cultured mind, which, deprived of the great forms of the past, is not yet aware of the grand forms of today. As though in revolt against the beautiful precision of the things they use in everyday life, our nicest people ask painting to represent "nature" at its prettiest and vaguest. Painting echoes for them a vague sentiment of beauty as something without precise measurements. They resent that view of nature, when represented in painting, as a harmonious ensemble of clearly articulated parts, precise, designed and governed by law. As a result their craving for beauty takes refuge in weakened imitations of the past.

But new life always comes in through the roots. The "common" people do not, like the "cultured," attempt to live in time. Space is their element. They are acutely aware of the new circumstances. The lathe and the monkey wrench are their symbols and, for them, the world is not Sophocles, Raphael and Beethoven, but a realm of exact magic which, properly turned and set on its axis, produces a power which is music and poetry to their ears.

Artists played a big part in the creation and perfection of the machine. One artist, Leonardo, experimented endlessly with the problem of flight. Morse, the painter, produced the telegraph. The Renaissance painters, among them, Raphael and Michelangelo, were the engineers of their day. The artist's mind is not one whit vague. What delights it in nature is the precise articulation of the parts. The artist's preoccupation with the human body—that incredible self-lubricating machine which adjusts itself unconsciously to the strains thrown upon it—led the way to those extra-human machines which now carry us and build for us. And there is significance in the fact that a group of modern artists, seeking a title for an art magazine, chose the name "Space."

Art is a language, but unlike the written word its alphabet is limitless, for its letters are the visual sensations received from nature. The basic elements of writing are quickly learned and the ability to use them depends on talent. The painter, however, is never through learning his alphabet and seldom produces profound work until late in life. He must be continually remodeling his alphabet, incorporating in it forms and colors that have a special life in his own time.

NOT EASY GOING

Today he is attempting to incorporate in his stock of visual sensations those feelings he gets from the machines which form so large a part of the contemporary landscape. It is not easy going. We see a beautiful pastoral landscape and then suddenly, shattering its tranquillity—a Ford. Shades of Poussin and Claude Lorraine, what can we do with the thing? How make it part of us so that we shall no longer be conscious of a break between beauty and machinery?

That is the spiritual problem our age is bent on solving. Two solutions have so far been offered. The first is flight. Put up a zone fence. East of this let the smoky monster devour beauty. The poorest slaves must endure him, planting their paintless shacks in his grotesque shadow, but all who can afford it use the machine on wheels to flee the machine on the ground.

But the monster is not so easily sidestepped. Those machines with their roots in the earth are the very heart of our modern civilization. In suburbia we lose touch with our own life, and the little paradises of trees and stucco we build are out of touch with the age. Our children, growing up in them, have scarcely any notion what sort of a world they live in.

Compare their visual education with that of a child in a prosperous mediaeval town. His father was a leading manufacturer. His house was over his office on the busiest street. Little Rudolf, in the course of the day, saw the weavers, the dyers, the cabinetmakers, the silversmiths, the iron workers, shaping the things he used in his home. He talked daily with every sort of merchant, saw the pack-trains of goods coming into the city. In short he was in actual touch with the business of his age.

Today little Willie sees the iceman and the milkman, and occasionally visits the corner druggist; and the closest he comes to the business of his age is the department store. The poor boy raised in the shadow of the factory is really learning more about the business of his time than suburban Willie.

And the machine cannot be sidestepped—as the artist is slowly finding out. Drive down any of those East Side boulevards, flanked by towering factories, gas tanks, smokestacks, retorts, opening out here and there into vast freight yards and offering to the eye a strange landscape of new forms and debris amid which, like weeds, the houses of the workers grow in rusty patches. Do you not feel here a vitality which is not to be felt in the oases of suburbia? Watch little Willie's eyes sparkle as he takes in the "ugliness" from which you are fleeing! And since the artist is part little boy he feels the same thrill of vital contact and is trying hard to assimilate these tangible creations of the geometric symbol.

His first reaction was horrific, like the reaction of Edgar Allen Poe. He has seen the machine as a monster crushing the poetry in life, and that was indeed the first effect of the machine. A recently published book, "Modern American Painters," by Samuel M. Kootz, among its many finely printed reproductions, contains a number of this horrific kind. Peter Blume and Elsie Driggs furnish examples.

But other painters are seen to be exploring the finer, truer qualities of the machine as a creation of mathematical, frictionless harmonies. Charles Sheeler and Charles Demuth are among these. The majority, even among the most "advanced," leave the machine strictly alone.

Running away—though it has already its philosophers—is not the solution. Running away never solved anything: neither did throwing a blanket over a lion ever render him innocuous—for long. Creating a stucco suburbia and covering machines with architectural pastry to make them look like Florentine palaces is only a temporary expedient.

When man has finally convinced himself that there is more satisfaction and more vital beauty in a purposefully designed factory than in an imitation Florentine palace, that there is no virtue in that dishonest kind of "decoration" which denies the nature of the thing it decorates, then the necessity to flee before the monster will no longer be felt because the monster will be domesticated. This is already happening, of course, but the spirit is slow to accept what the hand has already grown accustomed to doing.

The artist, discovering in the machine new and beautiful letters for his alphabet of visual sensations, will aid the spirit of man to incorporate the machine harmoniously with the concepts of beauty handed down from an earlier day. "The new circumstances, the unexpected dramas" are here and we may confidently expect the arts to "renew their nourishment" from them. Instead of slaying art the machine will undoubtedly refertilize it.

SAID BONNAT

"Your painting is not bad but your drawing is simply atrocious." Bonnat, the teacher of Toulouse-Lautrex said these words to his young pupil when a student in his atelier. A year or two later, Lautrex's next professor scolded him publicly for the way he was working. But the painter continued to go his own way and became one of the greatest French painters of his time. The very originality which shocked the academies, today gives his art a permanent place among such men as Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin.—[The Art Institute Bulletin, Chicago.

"ONLY THE BEST"
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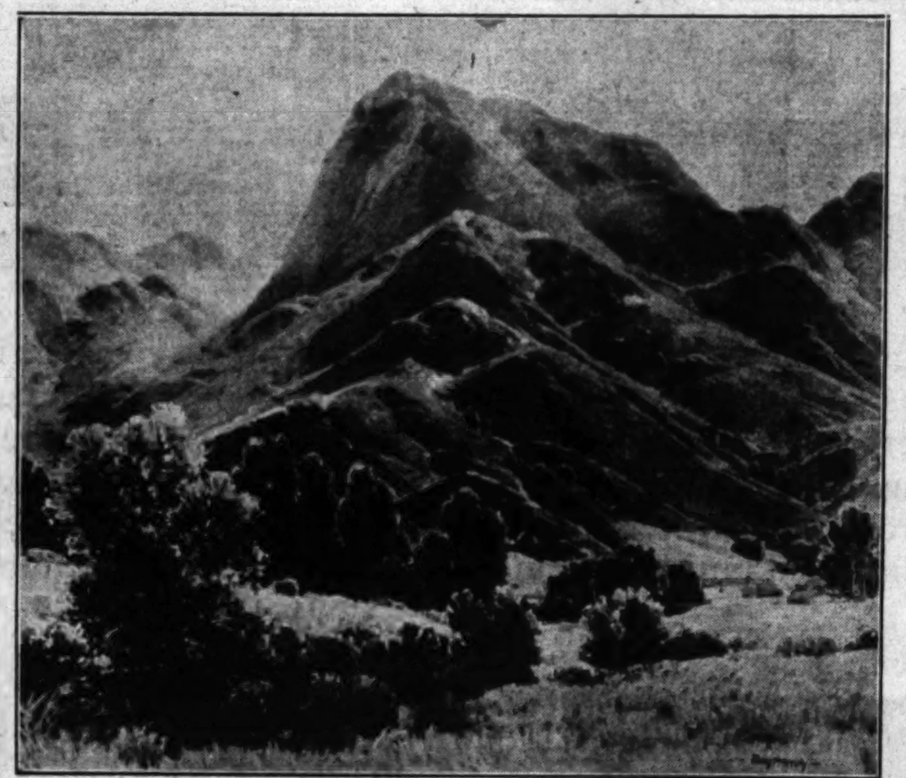


"Beyond Yellow Fields" From the Painting by Perry McNeely

One of the good mountain canvases in the Painters and Sculptors Club exhibition at the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park.

GROUP OFFERS BEST SHOWING

Painters' - Sculptors' Club Standard Higher

The Painters' and Sculptors' Club 1930-31 annual exhibition, current this month and throughout January in the rotunda gallery of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, is distinctly superior to any showing we have seen from this organization in male artists. The too-large percentage of poor painting that has too often marred their shows, has evidently been carefully weeded out. The result is a fine exhibit.

One is struck immediately by the attraction mountains hold for our painters and the stirring response some of them are making to those characteristic forms of our landscape.

Perry McNeeley chooses the green-clad peaks, such as we see in the Malibu country, throws a cloud shadow over a fine, lofty specimen and paints it rising from the brown meadows below. His large canvas is a beautiful and most carefully worked-out landscape.

William Holly Price paints the exuberant line and color of sunrise in the Sierras. Above a cold blue lake the crags turn pink and violet and rise up, shouting a kind of psalmodic rhapsody. For Robert Cluny the crags stand still with the utter stillness of hard granite while he paints the deep shadow tones of granite above a blue pool cut by the gold of a sand bar. In another canvas by him they thrust sharply into the sky, jostling each other in the impetuous force of upheaval.

Leland Curtis, on the other hand, feels here the long, swaying, lateral rhythms out of which the peaks rise, and paints the clouds blowing endlessly over the snow fields and glaciers. Another painter, H. S. Marshall, catches the cold, clear drama of high granite slopes under a thrilling sky. His trees, rooted in the rock, bend dark heads to the eternal gale that blows its white cloud ships through cold depths of glorious, clean-washed azure air. Jesse N. Watson—who has a one-man show of water colors elsewhere in the building, touches the mountains tenderly, liking best quiet canyons where sycamores rise in morning haze.

GOOD FIGURES

There are some fine figure pieces, too. Kenneth Avery has a portrait of a young woman, carefully modeled with feeling for the pure beauty of form; and he matches this with a study of the model's back, delicate in tone, the outline fixed with exceptional purity.

Paul Starrett Sample exhibits, besides a good still life, a sterling little portrait of a Japanese man, and A. Franz Brasz evokes the '70's in his painting of a girl in a mauve dress with cap and lace collar, using a Windsor chair and an oval framed dagguerotype to aid his design. Adjoining he has an excellent picture, "The Fisherman's Shack."

William Wilson is doing some of the best pictures of ships—not from the romantic illustrative angle of Duncan Gleason, who is well represented here, but as the beautiful floating things that seem almost to have souls as they lie, white and balanced, along the water. He gets, too, the soft but pure color that bathes wharves and harbors.

One more mountaineer should be mentioned—Ralph Holmes, who has beautifully painted the pines about a mountain lake, the young green growth clustering round the parent trunks.

The most graceful sculpture is by Sherry Peticolas, the charming female standing figure is his, and so, we believe, is the sensitive bronze-colored portrait of a young man. Merrell Gage shows a large fountain figure of a child, Eugene Morahan has here his lively little figure of a cold, walking, homeless man and a portrait of the painter, John L. O'Hagan. Frederick Schaible is most palatable in his robust portrait of a soldier.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by American and European artists.
ARTISTS' COUNCIL — First annual showing works by city and county artists and craftsmen.
AU OLD MAHOGANY SHOP—Exhibition of French paintings, sculpture and tapestries.
B'NAI B'RITH TEMPLE—Paintings by Amlauer, Askinasy, Ballin and Schull.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.
BARKER BROS. HOLLYWOOD ART GALLERY—Paintings and prints by European artists.
BARK 'N RAGS—General exhibit of etchings.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Dutch landscape and genre paintings.
BILTMORE SALON—Annual exhibit by "Painters of the West;" retrospective exhibition of California painting.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Silver by the Georg Jensen Craftsmen, etchings and prints.
BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings; water colors and drypoints by Leonard Borman.
BANDY AND BELL STUDIO GALLERY—California paintings by Meda M. Gilchrist.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings by Dewitt Parnall, Hilda Van Zandt, Bert Cressey, Edith Stahl, Marie Crowe, Walter Cheever, Blanche Whelan, Jeannette Johns and Elizabeth Cocke.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Painters' and Sculptors' Club annual exhibition.
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of famous dogs by Edith Derry Willson.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—"Women Painters of the West" annual exhibition; ecclesiastical art objects from Victor Merlo collection.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Water colors and etchings by Arthur B. Davies.
EBELL CLUB—Memorial exhibition of paintings by Theodore B. Modra.
EHRICH GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Masques and portraits by Ivy De Verley; landscapes by William Paxton.
HANIEF GALLERIES — European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.
HOLLYWOOD LIBRARY—Water colors by Charles Payzant.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—General exhibit of American and European paintings.
LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by a group of prominent western artists.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition of paintings by Millard Sheets, Carlos Merida; German posters; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; its collection of Japanese bronzes; exhibition by C. Bacheldor Nisbet; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—California Water Color Society's exhibition.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Marc Chagall; wood sculpture by Emil Janel; American landscape paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Kerr Eby.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Woodcuts by Erich Gill.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings of children by Nura; Indians by J. H. Sharp and Grace Hudson; Taos portraits by Mildred Rackley; cats by Nina Alexandrowicz; Mexican scenes by Jorge W.; color prints by Lillian Miller.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by George K. Brandriff, Anthony Thieme; water colors by Harold Gaze; small sculpture by Prismuth, Talbot and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and engravings.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.
BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, George Demont Otis.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.
FERN BURFORD GALLERIES, LAGUNA BEACH—Paintings by Laguna artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
ANTONY ANDERSON GALLERY, LAGUNA—Small pictures by Laguna painters.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Work by pupils of Santa Monica High School.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Walter L. Cheever.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Jean Mannheim (Opening tomorrow evening.)

News of the Art World

Progress in Fresco

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dec. 27.—Some of the studios in the Art Institute School are being decorated permanently in fresco by the class in fresco painting under the direction of M. St. Hubert. M. St. Hubert states that the students have made remarkable progress and that before long they will be able to undertake problems of considerable size under his supervision. A number of professional artists are working with the students in this class. The fresco process, it seems, is just as practical for modern wall decoration in a big city in America as it was for a church in Italy during medieval times.

Sculptor Makes Busts

PALM SPRINGS (Cal.) Dec. 27. Atanas Katchamakoff, Hollywood sculptor, is making portrait busts of Dorrington and Sonny Littel of Los Angeles, children of Dr. and Mrs. Littel, who are making their winter home in Palm Springs.

He Hasn't Read Us

In the first issue of Prints, a new magazine published by William Salisbury at 724 Fifth avenue, New York, Bolton Brown, lithographic expert, makes the following statement regarding a California etcher: "I myself know an American etcher whose work is quite as good as any of the three men I have named. (Whistler, Meryon and Haden.) This fact was apparent the moment I saw one of his plates. Neither time nor public opinion has anything to do with this perception. I saw it because I, too, am a workman. I could not help seeing it. Meantime, not a single literary critic has indicated any knowledge of his existence. Perhaps it doesn't matter. He is John W. Winkler, whose work is sufficient in itself . . . "We would call Mr. Brown's attention to our review on this page of November 10, 1929, in which we stated: "Today I believe Mr. Winkler to be one of the foremost etchers of our time . . . revealing a talent for clear etching, which, to my knowledge, has no present-day match in Europe or America."

Chirico Show in January

An exhibition of paintings by Chirico, modernist of the School of Paris, will be seen at the Stendahl Galleries in January. Chirico is best known for his modern treatment of horses and architectural themes suggesting the classic Italian spirit.

French Paintings Shown

A large exhibition of French paintings, sponsored by the French Consul here, is now on view at 3753 Wilshire Boulevard until January 15, next. It includes 104 paintings by noted painters, eleven pieces of sculpture and a group of tapestries.

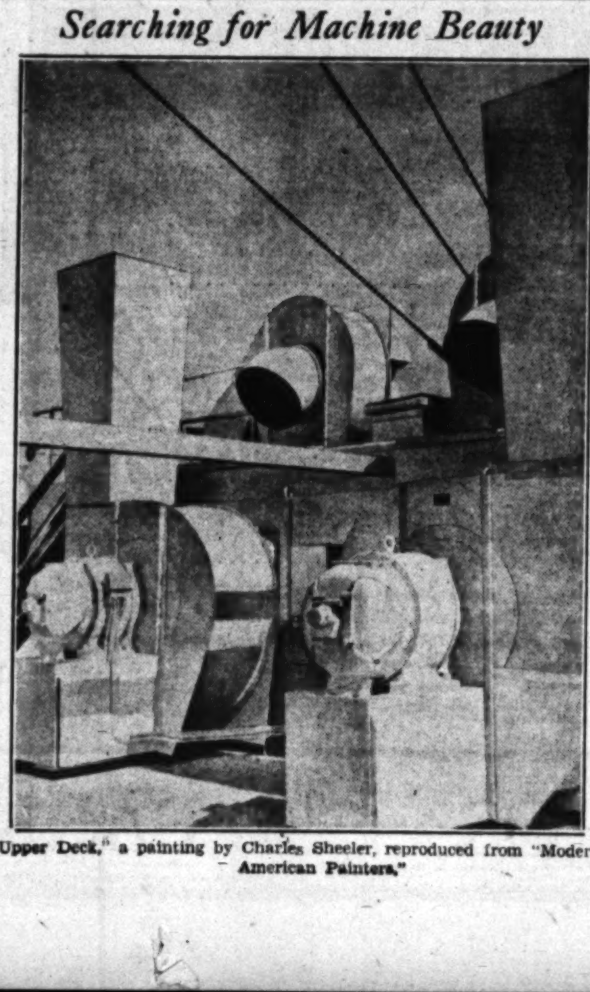
Completing Portrait

Angel Espinosa, Spanish portrait painter, who came here recently from South America, is now completing a portrait of Mr. Newton Russell, prominent Angeleno.

Machine Age Viewed Horrifically

"Parade," a painting by Peter Blume, collection of the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Reproduced from "Modern American Painters."

Searching for Machine Beauty



"Upper Deck," a painting by Charles Sheeler, reproduced from "Modern American Painters."

SEEN IN CLUB AND TEMPLE

Five artists are seen in an exhibition at Temple B'nai B'rith just now. They are Herman Amlauer, Mischa Askinazy, Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., Lorser Feitelson and Edward Scholl. Amlauer specializes in black and white portraits done in pencil or crayon and, as his showing testifies, has found a wide range of commissions here. His portraits of children have charm and show a real sympathy for his subjects. His work has not been seen here for several years. Amlauer has recently returned from New York.

Ballin shows two portraits, but for his real contribution one should look into the temple itself, where his colorful frieze of Jewish history and three large lunettes beautify the lofty interior.

From Feitelson one gets his usual ingenious compositions of figures, skillful but arid in color. One admires his ability to put his pictures together, but wonders wherein they relate to life.

The two artists who seem here to feel in terms of paint are Scholl and Askinazy. The latter combines fine decorative composition with beautiful color and fine craft in paint application. His figures and mountains are solidly built and yet, as a picture should, respect the flat plane of the canvas. His portrait of a woman is exceptionally beautiful.

Scholl combines a lively interest in people with a pertinacious pursuit of formal beauty. He can knock you off a brilliant sketch—see his "Cellist," but he likes to carry it further, as in the portrait of Henry B. Walthall.

There are three exhibitors at the Friday Morning Club this month: W. A. Paxton, Mme. Ivy de Verley and the miniature painter, Martha Wheeler Baxter.

Paxton paints landscapes, sometimes with a solid beauty that suggests he has been a disciple of William Wendt, but he adds to what he has undoubtedly learned from that source a personal grace of good drawing and color. He is not even in performance. One must take him at his best to realize his warm devotion to nature. We would point out here such a picture as that of a dirt road wandering past a huge oak tree toward a California hillside.

Here is a common enough California experience finely interpreted by an artist alive to the sting of beauty hidden in the most everyday moments. He sees beautifully, too, the design of sycamore trunks and branches in the several wood interiors here. When he gets out in the open, taking in the larger span of a mountain lake or a Sierra peak, the result is not so subtly beautiful. But how well he draws oak and sycamore.

Mme. de Verley has a curious quality. She throws her sitters up in a hard theatrical light, setting raw colors against one another and painting the faces with livid whites; or else she plunges them into livid gloom to emerge where firelight strikes the face. The result recalls stage effects and some of the pastel portraits are distinctly harsh. The "masks," in which she paints only the faces of her sitters, one must concede her a striking effect, especially when the subject is as dramatic as Sadakichi Hartman. But the total effect seems theater rather than painting.

One turns with distinct relief to the sensitive and charming miniatures of Martha Wheeler Baxter, women and children painted in exquisite color conveying the vision of a cultivated artist.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 21—BARSE MILLER

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Not many months ago a traveling man, who disliked [illegible] art, wrote in to the managing editor of The Times suggesting [illegible] art critic couldn't write about something else besides [illegible] kindergarten art he be taken off the page and put to [illegible] fetes.

At the risk of again incurring the traveling man's severe displeasure, we approached Barse Miller, painter, and demanded the story of his life.

"Well," said Barse, looking every inch of his 24 years, "it has been a good one; I have nothing to regret. And now let's talk about something else."

"But my dear fellow," we said, "you cannot turn us aside like this. Reminiscence is usually counted one of the chief pleasures of age after a well-spent life. Come, please, a story."

"If you must know," he replied, "I married when I was 19, Mary is a peach and we have two boys, a girl, two scottie pups and a gold fish."

This—thought we—is going to be as difficult as interviewing "silent" Hanson Puthuff. We remembered that the way to make little boys talk is to give them a piece of candy, but we had forgotten to bring any candy. Barse took a cup of coffee, however, and began to loosen up a little in response to our stock question, "How did you chance to become an artist?"

"There was no choice," said Barse.

Between what? we inquired.

SPECIMEN BOY

"Between being a specimen and an artist. You see my father is an outdoor man—trots about the globe looking for uninhabitable deserts to camp in and impossible mountains to risk his life scaling. During his more civilized intervals he writes books about the outdoors and when I was a little boy he was, for many years, editor of "Field and Stream"; and I was his specimen outdoor boy.

"I had to go half naked into the woods, cut trees, kill deer and catch more fish than any boy of my age, because, you see, my father's son simply had to be a real man of the great outdoors."

(So that, we thought, explains the lean strength and assured carriage of this young artist, for Barse is a magnificent swimmer, a tireless tennis player, and always gives the impression of having boundless vitality.)

"Fortunately," continued Barse, "my mother is a painter." (Susan Barse Miller, by the way, is quite a noted painter.) "So from very early years I drew. At 11 I revolted as my father's specimen and went afternoons to the school of the National Academy of Design, and when I was 16 I pestered my parents until they sent me to the Pennsylvania Academy, since which time I have studied and worked without ceasing. Curious thing, I haven't shot anything since I was 12. It's much more fun to draw animals than to shoot them."

In Philadelphia he studied with Hugh Breckenridge, Arthur Carles and Henry McCarter and stinted to sit in the gallery and hear Stowkowski lead the Philadelphia Orchestra. Another thing he did there was to fall in love.

OBJECT OF SYMPATHY

Barse had been home to New York, where a motor bus hit him. He came back to the academy on crutches with a fine set of resolves to win a traveling scholarship competition and avoid expensive things like fancy meals and love. But alas, on the back steps of the academy he saw Mary Elizabeth Smith of Wilmington, Del., a sculpture student. Nobody introduced them but Mary's eyes are very lovely and Barse, on crutches, was a legitimate object of sympathy—which is notoriously allied to love. Thereafter, two sat in the gallery at the Academy of Music instead of one. Well, when you are young, and Stowkowski plays that sad last movement of Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," you just have to hold your neighbor's hand or you are sunk. However, Barse did win his competition.

So off to Europe goes young Barse to study. When his time was almost up his parents wrote him to stay there, as they were going to join him.

"Bring Mary," wrote Barse, "or I'm coming back to America!"

They brought Mary and the young pair had the joy of exploring Europe together as an engaged couple.

Back in America, when Barse was 25, he married his Mary. His painting, strong, colorful and well schooled, had already begun to make its impression. The young pair came to Los Angeles, where Barse had exhibitions at the Ainslie Galleries and the Biltmore Salon. Then he began to paint the West and made a notable series of oils and water colors of the desert, the Sierras, the coast, the movie studios and Yosemite, which were exhibited in New York two years ago.

But Barse cherished a desire to do murals. When Kem Weber was commissioned to plan a modern type shoe store for Sommer & Kauffman in San Francisco, he gave Barse a chance to do two frescoes, which were a decided success.

As we talked, my gaze wandered continuously to the end wall of his studio on which is [illegible] canvas, a partly finished [illegible] the lobby of the new Edison Building. That canvas, if the [illegible] job keeps the qualities it [illegible] plays, ought to make his [illegible] as a mural painter, and it is [illegible] one of three he is doing [illegible] the distribution of electrical [illegible] Two other mural painters are [illegible]

Barse Miller

ing in the same building, Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., and Conrad [illegible] Merrell Gage has just [illegible] three sculptural panels [illegible] entrance.

There is some [illegible] can stock on both sides of [illegible] family. The Millers were [illegible] tan Dutch, while the Barses [illegible] many generations of Philadelphia[illegible] George R. Barse is a well-[illegible] mural painter and the famous [illegible] uel F. B. Morse, miniature [illegible] and inventor of the electric [illegible] graph, was another relative.

Barse Miller was born [illegible] York on January 24, 190[illegible] hopes to place his completed [illegible] in the Edison Building on his [illegible] day in 1931. He is striking [illegible] against the humbug that early [illegible] riage and copious fatherhood [illegible] fatal to artists. With all [illegible] "handicaps," Barse is one of [illegible] hardest working, most serious [illegible] trained and enthusiastic [illegible] in the Southern California [illegible]

Sterne Wins Big Prize

WASHINGTON (D. C.) [illegible] "After Lunch," a still life by Maurice Sterne, was awarded the [illegible] William A. Clark prize of [illegible] the Corcoran gold medal [illegible] twelfth annual exhibition of American painting at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. [illegible] note: Maurice Sterne is represented by several of his [illegible] vases in a loan exhibition [illegible] at the Los Angeles Museum.

Barker Bros present [illegible] interesting special[illegible]
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous [illegible] Galleries of New York [illegible] fine paintings by European [illegible] can and California artists.
MODES & MANNERS
PICTURE & FRAMING SHOP
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PAINTERS OF THE WEST
NINTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION [illegible]
Biltmore Salon
Galleries Open [illegible]

HANIEF GALLERIES
203 S. Western Ave.
OUR SPECIALTY ORIENTAL RUGS OF MERIT

EXHIBITION and SALE
KANST ART GALLERY

SUNDAY MORNING.
Both S[illegible] All Day[illegible]
This is particularly con[illegible] fessional men and w[illegible] Saturday afternoons.
Bags, [illegible] Toiletr[illegible]
Petit Point, Le[illegible]
Costume Jew[illegible]
Toiletry No[illegible]
Scarfs! Neckwe[illegible] Handker[illegible]
Corsettes
Junior [illegible]
Children[illegible]
Glace an[illegible]
DYAS-STREET FL[illegible]

…RTISTS IN PERSON

…21—BARSE MILLER

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

…go a traveling man, who disliked our … …aging editor of The Times suggesting that … about something else besides Barse Miller … taken off the page and put to reporting … studio on which is stretched a … canvas, a partly finished mural … the lobby of the new Edison … ing. That canvas, if the comp… job keeps the qualities it now … plays, ought to make his reputa… as a mural painter, and it is … one of three he is doing, celebra… the distribution of electrical po… Two other mural painters are w…

…n incurring …evere dis… Barse Mil… …nded the … …king every … has been a … to regret … something …" we said, …e like this … counted …res of age …ne, please, …he replied, …, Mary is …wo boys, a …nd a gold …oing to be …g "silent" …membered …ittle boys … piece of …rgotten to …took a cup … began to …sponse to …w did you …ist?" …ce," said …uired.

Barse Miller

ing in the same building, Hugo … lin, A.N.A., and Conrad Buff, … Merrell Gage has just compl… three sculptural panels over … entrance.

There is some pretty old Am… can stock on both sides of Bar… family. The Millers were Man… tan Dutch, while the Barses … many generations of Philadelph… George R. Barse is a well-kn… mural painter and the famous … uel F. B. Morse, miniature pa… and inventor of the electric … graph, was another relative.

Barse Miller was born in … York on January 24, 1904, and … hopes to place his completed … in the Edison Building on his bir… day in 1931. He is striking evide… against the humbug that early … riage and copious fatherhood … fatal to artists. With all … "handicaps," Barse is one of … hardest working, most serious … trained and enthusiastic … in the Southern California field.

…imen and … father is … about the …table des… impossible …e scaling … intervals … outdoors …y he was, … Field and … specimen …t into the … and catch … of my age, …her's son …an of the …plains the … carriage …Barse is a … tireless … gives the … boundless …d Barse, …" (Susan …, is quite …rom very … revolted … and went

Sterne Wins Big Prize

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. … "After Lunch," a still life by M… rice Sterne, was awarded the … William A. Clark prize of $2000 … the Corcoran gold medal in … twelfth annual exhibition of Am… ican painting at the Corcoran G… lery of Art, Washington, D. C. … note: Maurice Sterne is repres… ed by several of his finest … vases in a loan exhibition just … at the Los Angeles Museum.

…lly

Barker Bros present five interesting specialized…

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A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, Ameri… can and Californian artists. …Second Floor

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Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives. …Third Floor Los Angeles Store …Sixth Floor Hollywood Store

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Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. …Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store …Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

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Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representative in the Orient. …First Floor

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Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. First Floor

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Antique—Oriental Rugs—Furniture — Oil Paintings — Tapestries — Clocks — Mirrors — Silverware — Sterling—And Old Sheffield Plate— Bronze Vases and Statuary—Porcelain—Brocades—and Old Velvets
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100 Paintings by Noted Artists
KANST ART GALLERY
6182 MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY … HOLLYWOODLAND … HE. 5221

…y New … him. …demy on … resolves …ip com… …e things …e. But …he acad… …h Smith …sculpture …d them …vely and …gitimate … is no… …ereafter, …e Acad… …e. Well, …towkow… …vement … Sym… …ld your …e sunk, … compe… … young …ime was …te him …oing to … "or …a!" …nd the …xploring …engaged …rse was …y. His …nd well …un to … young … where … Ainslie … Salon. …e West … of oils …ert, the … studios …xhibit… …go. …ire to …er was …modern …ner & …o, he …o fres… …success. …ndered … of his

…Y MORNING.

Both Stores Open All Day Saturday!

…is particularly convenient for business and pro…fessional men and women who wish to shop …day afternoons.

Dyas

LOS ANGELES · SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE — HOLLYWOOD · HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

New Departments! Furniture--Rugs--Radios

Furniture and Rugs occupy the entire Seventh Floor, Hollywood Store. Radios — Second Floor — Both Stores.

YEAR END SALE

Greatest Clearance of the Year!

Throughout Both Dyas' Stores!

Bags, Jewelry and Toiletry Novelties!

1/4 1/3 1/2 Less — BOTH STORES

Petit Point, Leather & Evening Bags in a wide diversity of fabrics, colors and styles enter Year-End Clearance at one-fourth, one-third and one-half less. Values from $5.00 to $115.00!

Costume Jewelry! Including an assortment of semi-precious stone jewelry—necklaces, brooches, earrings, rings and bracelets—values from $3.95 to $25.00, now one-fourth, one-third and one-half less.

Toiletry Novelties! Including perfume bottles, atomizers, bath salts, jars, dusting powder, perfume lamps, powder boxes, perfumes, manicure sets and other novelties at one-fourth, one-third and one-half less.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Scarfs! Blousettes! Neckwear! Flowers! Handkerchiefs! Now!

Evening Capes of velvet, satin, taffeta and a few metallics . . . silk and chiffon scarfs . . . ribbon novelties . . . evening flowers of chiffon and velvet . . . blousettes of all types . . . neckwear of satin crepe and lace . . . and men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs, slightly soiled . . . for Year-End Clearance at one-half price! — 1/2 Price

DYAS ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Corsettes & Brassieres!

Discontinued models in corsettes, side hooks, and stepins, formerly $5.00 to $25.00, now one-half price! Also odds and ends in popular makes in brassieres, formerly $1.00 to $5.00, now one-half price! — 1/2 Price

DYAS FOUNDATIONS—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Junior Girls' Wear!

96 Wool and Cloth Dresses, broken sizes, values from $5.95 to $16.95, now	1/2 Price
34 Wool and Cloth Suits, broken sizes, values from $5.95 to $25.00, now	1/2 Price
17 Fur Trimmed Coats, broken sizes, values from $25.00 to $59.50 now	1/2 Price
66 Fur Trimmed Coats, broken sizes, values from $25.00 to $39.75, now	1/4 Less
31 Coats, without fur, broken sizes, formerly $10.95 to $45.00 now	1/4 Less
12 Jersey Raincoats broken sizes, 7 to 14, formerly $5.95, special	$3.95
17 Slikette Raincoats, broken sizes, 7 to 14, formerly $7.95, special	$5.00
60 Girls' Cotton Blouses, sizes 7 to 14, regularly $1.00, now	50c
35 Girls' Felt Hats, formerly $3.95 to $5.00, for Year-End Clearance at	1/2 Price

DYAS JUNIOR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Children's Apparel!

12 Children's Coats, broken sizes, values $10.95 to $24.75, to clear at	1/2 Price
17 Children's Coats, broken sizes, formerly $15.00 to $35.00, now	1/2 Price
11 Infants' Coats, broken lines, values from $5.95 to $15.00, now	1/2 Price
13 Baby Bonnets, pink and blue, formerly $5.95 to $8.95, now	1/2 Price
297 Children's Jersey Sweaters, formerly $1.95, to clear at	75c
69 Children's Sleepers, broken lines, reduced to clear at	75c

DYAS RUFFLES SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Glace and Dried Fruits

Dyas' entire stock of boxed fruits for clearance at one-half less marked prices. — 1/2 less

DYAS—STREET FLOOR—LOS ANGELES ONLY

Women's Sports Apparel

Sports Coats, values $29.50 to $97.50, limited assortment, now … 25 Sports Dresses, crepes and novelty woolens, were $12.95 to $29.50, now … 10 Knitted 2-piece Suits, sizes 36 to 40, formerly $35.00 to $59.50, now … Sports Hats, black, blue, green, brown. Formerly $5.00, now … 5 Aviation Suits, 3-piece! Formerly $75.00, now … — 1/2

WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Men's Sports and Golf Shoes

Golf Shoes, spike and rubber soles, broken sizes, formerly $10.00, now	$5.85
Leather Sole Oxfords, black or tan, broken sizes, regular $8.50 values, now	$5.00
Men's Brogues, broken sizes, formerly $10.00, to clear at, pair	$7.85
Men's Street Shoes, black or tan, regularly $12.50 to $15.00, now	$9.85

DYAS MEN'S SHOES—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Regular $16.50 Dresses!

Almost half price! Wool and silk dresses . . . 3-piece suits in wool and silk crepes, novelty wools, travel prints, and Frisca cloth. Black, green, brown and navy. Sizes for women and misses. Were $16.50 — now, $10.00. — $10

DYAS LOWER PRICED DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Coats & Dresses

1/4 1/3 1/2 Less — BOTH STORES

Hollywood Store	Los Angeles Store
Coats—$49.50 to $245.00..1/4 less	Coats—$49.50 to $245.00..1/4 less
Coats—$49.50 to $225.00..1/3 less	Coats—$49.50 to $225.00..1/3 less
Dresses—$39.50 to $79.50..1/4 less	Coats—$79.50 to $97.50..1/2 less
Dresses—$39.50 to $97.50..1/3 less	Dresses—$39.50 to $69.50..1/4 less
Dresses—$29.50 to $115.00..1/2 less	Dresses—$39.50 to $79.50..1/3 less
	Dresses—$29.50 to $125..1/2 less

(Limited Quantities in Each Group)

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Kayser Chiffon and Service Hose

3000 pairs, perfect, sheer silk chiffons with lisle-lined garter hems . . . also Kayser service weight with lisle hem and foot, the new shades, $1.00 pair. — $1.00

DYAS HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Girls' Silk-to-Top Hosiery

Girls' long stockings, all-silk or with lisle tops . . . formerly $1.00 to $1.95 a pair, now one-half price. — 1/2 Price

Odds and Ends Children's Sox!

Clearance of broken sizes . . . plain colors, fancy tops and attractive patterns! Greatly reduced to 19c pair! — 19c Pr.

DYAS CHILDREN'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Linens! Towels! Bedding!

Drastically Reduced in Year End Sale!

81x99 Bleached Seamless Sheets, medium weight, durable, for cabin homes, etc.	83c
7-Piece Hemstitched Linen Damask Lunch Sets, white or with colored borders. Sizes 54x54 or 54x60, six napkins	$2.65
22-inch Irish Linen Damask Napkins, single and double damask, several designs, reduced to, doz.	$5.95
Imported Chenille Wash Cloths, tub fast, floral designs, reduced for clearance to one-half price, now	25c
Heavy Turkish, double thread Bath Towels with rose woven dice borders. To close out, each	39c
84x105 Woven Cotton Jacquard Bedspreads, boudoir colors, scalloped edges, reduced to	$2.69
66x80 Natural Camel's Hair Blankets with dark brown dice border, sateen bound. Special	$5.75
72x108 fine Scranton two-tone rayon Jacquard Bedspreads. Twin bed sizes. Greatly reduced. Ea.	$6.95
80x105 Cotton Jacquard Bedspreads and Krinkle Stripe Spreads. Tub fast. To close out	$1.69
70x80 Part Wool, solid pastel Blankets, bound with mercerized sateen. Reduced for clearance to	$1.95

DYAS LINENS AND BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR BOTH STORES

Wash Fabrics Reduced!

Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, finest quality, checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, greatly reduced, yd.	79c
36-in. Heavy Amoskeag Outing Flannel in fancy stripes. Reduced for Year End Clearance to, yd.	27c
36-in. Printed Dimities and Lawns in a profusion of pretty tub fast designs. For clearance, yard	29c

DYAS YARDAGE—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Silks! Velvets!

40-inch, good quality, heavy Flat Crepe, pink, white, black and colors, reduced to, yard	$1.00
Small assortment Chinese Damasks, printed and plain Tussahs, Printed Georgettes, special, yard (Los Angeles Store Only)	$1.00
40-inch Pure Dye Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe, white, black, flesh, cream and colors, yard	$1.65
40-inch Crepe Satin good heavy quality, pastel and street colors, greatly reduced, yard	$1.65
40-inch heavy Flat Crepe, special Dyas quality, street and pastel colors, greatly reduced, yard	$1.95
40-inch Georgette Crepe from higher priced lines, 20 shades for clearance, yard	$1.95
40-inch heavy Crepe Satin, an exceptional quality available only recently, special, yard	$1.95
40-inch lisle back Silk Pile Velvet, 15 good colors, black and white, reduced to, yard	$1.95
40-inch black, lisle back, transparent Velvet of exceptional richness, reduced to yard	$3.95

DYAS SILKS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Clearance--Fine Laces!

Copies of Venise laces, cream and white, 2 to 6 in. widths . . . short, usable lengths of 18 and 36-inch all over laces . . . Breton lace yokes in cream and white . . . in Year-End Clearance at one-half price! — 1/2 Price

DYAS TRIMMINGS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Dress Trimmings! Furs!

Entire Stock Fur Trimmings	1/4 Less
Lapin Fur Collars, brown, black, white	$4.95
Rayon Allover Laces, few shades only, yard	$1.45
36-in. Rayon Lace Flouncing and Allovers, white, tan and evening shades, yard	$1.75
Metal Lace Flouncing; 18 and 36-in. widths, special	$2.95
Fancy Buckles, rhinestone, metal, etc., each	10c
Fancy Colored Braids to clear, yard	10c and 15c
Fancy Buckles and Ornaments, special, each	15c

DYAS TRIMMINGS—SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Living Room Furniture

Hollywood Store Only

$300.00 Karpen English Club Sofa, antique velvet cover, down filled, loose cushions	$224.00
$360.00 Karpen 2-piece Lawson design, imported fabric covering	$252.00
$190.00 2-piece Tapestry set, davenport and chair to match	$134.50
$160.00 2-piece Damask Set	$112.00
$275.00 2-piece Imported Tapestry set, English design, with carving	$195.00
$175.00 2-piece green mohair set, reversible cushions, moquette covered	$123.00
$135.00 2-piece tapestry set, reverse cushions	$98.00
$99.00 3-piece Jacquard living room set	$77.50
$400.00 2-piece Karpen English set, imported damask cover, rolled arms	$285.00
$264.50 Karpen 2-piece French set, antique velvet covering, reversible cushions	$190.00
$320 Karpen French Sofa, down filled cushions	$224.00
$340.00 Karpen 2-piece "Charles of London" Sofa and Chair, imported cut velour covering	$239.00

Bedroom Furniture

Hollywood Store Only

$225.00 4-piece Early American curly maple Bedroom Group—full size poster bed, dressing table, bench and hiboy	$161.00
$150.00 3-piece Early American curly maple Bedroom Group—full size bed, vanity and chest (may be had also with twin beds)	$105.50
$750.00 7-piece quartered oak English Bedroom Suite, bed, vanity, bench, hiboy, commode, night table and chair	$530.00
$850.00 7-piece Walnut Bedroom Group, burl walnut tops, maple and satinwood front, French mirrors	$590.00
$325.00 4-piece Parchment Enamel Set with mahogany and oak overlays	$228.00
$160.00 4-piece Walnut Decorated Set, full size bed, vanity, chest and dresser	$113.50
$120.00 4-piece Walnut Set	$77.25
$275.00 6-piece French Provincial Set, the head of the bed upholstered in brocatelle, lacquered in gold and green	$191.25
$80.00 3-piece Ivory and Green Enamel Set, full bed	$58.75
$140 4-piece Colonial Bedroom Set	$97.50

Furniture and Beds

Hollywood Store Only

$20.00 Simmons Metal Bed	$14.50
$12.00 Simmons Coil Springs	$6.95
$30.00 solid walnut, genuine Italian marble top Coffee Table	$16.50
$25.00 Innerspring Mattress (full or twin size)	$14.95
$12.00 Hardwood, tile top Coffee Table	$6.95

Dining Room Furniture

Hollywood Store Only

$129.00 8-piece Walnut Set, table, Buffet, six chairs	$91.50
$109.00 8-piece Walunt Set	$77.50
$160 8-pc. early California set with refectory table	$114.75
$52.00 Welch Cabinet to match	$36.25
$260 9-pc. Walnut set, buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, mohair seats	$184.75
$365 9-pc. Solid Oak Dining Set, with refectory table, red mohair seats	$262.00
$475 10-pc. Walnut Queen Anne Dining Set	$341.75
$1300 10-piece Jacobean Solid Oak Set with refectory table, loose red leather cushion seats	$925.00
$1300 10-piece Georgian Walnut Set, table, buffet, china, server, 6 chairs	$792.50
$350 8-piece Duncan Phyfe Red Mahogany Dining Set, hair cloth covering	$239.50

DYAS FURNITURE AND RUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

Clearance Fine Rugs

Hollywood Store Only

All Perfect Rugs—a Few Discontinued Patterns!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Caliph Domestic Oriental Rugs	$102
4.6x7.6 Caliph Domestic Oriental Rugs	$37.50
9x15 Caliph Domestic Oriental Rugs	$155
11.3x15 Caliph Domestic Oriental Rugs	$195
9x12 Mohawk Axminsters	$37.50
9x12 Amsterdam Axminsters	$32.00
9x12 Victory Seamless Axminsters	$24.75
8.3x10.6 Amsterdam Axminsters	$29.00
8.3x10.6 Mohawk Axminsters	$34.50
27x54 Axminster Rugs	$2.75
36x63 Axminster Rugs heavy pile	$4.95
8.3x10.6 Viceroy Domestic Oriental Rugs	$85.00

Club Chairs!

Hollywood Store Only

$44.75 Karpen Hibaci Club Chairs, tapestry	$34.50
$37.75 Karpen Club Chair	$25.25
$47.75 Karpen Club Chair	$37.00
$49.75 Karpen Club Chair	$38.50
$75.00 Harris Club Chair	$52.50
$85.00 Harris Club Chair	$56.00
$125.00 Damask Club Chair	$81.50

Occasional Chairs

Hollywood Store Only

$10.00 Occasional Chair	$7.35
$16.50 Occasional Chair	$12.25
$25.00 Hi-back Occasional Chair (upholstered seat and back)	$17.75

All Odd Karpen Chairs 1/4 and 1/3 Less

DYAS FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

Foibles and furbelows suggestive of Godey's Ladies Book grace the modern girl's dance frock.

The woman who wears the larger sizes will be pleased to know that Mme. Anna is reducing her entire stock of smart frocks in sizes up to 54 to unbelievably low prices. Stunning new prints and street frocks will be marked as low as $40.50—models which were $35.50 and $39.50—and a group of beautiful evening dresses specially priced at $25 which were $65 and $59.50. This is an unusual opportunity for the Anna Shop features those slenderizing, youthful frocks for the woman who is not slender. 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

January fur sale! Chestnut will reduce the price of all furs in stock from 30 to 50 per cent—a wonderful opportunity! There was such a demand for those silver foxes he offered at $125. Chestnut has been able to get a few more, which he can offer at this price. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Perhaps you didn't receive that bit of jewelry from Fergusson's you were looking for Christmas, but you did find a check in your stocking! Why not visit Fergusson's smart jewel shop and see for yourself what lovely things they have for any size purse! Gifts for every purse abound! Rare stones such as "star sapphires," exquisitely set in rings; rubies, emeralds and purest diamonds in necklaces, bracelets and rings of unusual design—an intriguing array of creations by master artisans. Watches, too, are shown in all the newest conceits, in platinum and diamonds, the finest Swiss movements, baguettes, tiny Petit Phillipe watches, and less expensive timepieces fashioned of white gold. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Your old jewelry cleverly modernized.

Dinner pajamas take on all the little touches, frills and furbelows heretofore reserved for the frock—even to lace-trimmed sleeves and circular flounces at the hem line.

No kinks! Johanna gives a test curl. Jo-art, $6; Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft-water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Eleanor Beck always shows the newest in hats—you will now find her designing those engaging new spring hats of rough straw as well as smart little supper hats. Old hats cleaned and restyled, fitted on the head at 601 Brack-Shops.

"Movo" removes unsightly brown spots from hands. Ask Mrs. Lux about it at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, also about her rejuvenating facials. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

The same fabrics that are used for dinner frocks are now found in elaborate pajamas for dinner wear.

Use that Christmas check for a wrist watch, ring or necklace, newest designs are shown by Marcellus and Reuben, formerly of Feagans. Prices attractive. 701 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung, 35 cents up.

Ostrich plumes have come into their own again and smart indeed, is the hat which boasts one of the new ostrich fancies.

Spring hats at Bertie's from $5 up. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Dressmaking and alterations featured at 802 Brack-Shops.

Caroline, well-known gown builder, welcomes all remodeling, no matter how small the amount of work. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Her work is extremely clever. MA. 3217.

Dine at the Firefly Tea Room New Year's Day—a delicious ten-course feast will be served by Harriet Ellsworth Coates, who is famous for her dinners—from 4 o'clock to 8. There will be roast tom turkey with all the fixin's, wonderful salads and deserts, including English plum pudding with sherry sauce, and egg nogg pie. Price $1.50. An eight-course Sunday dinner with turkey and all that goes with it will be served from 4 to 8 for $1.25, at 7315 Sunset Boulevard, west of La Brea. Phone GLadstone 5421 for reservations. Week day dinners.

Now that Christmas is over you can concentrate on hats and the decorations which enhance them! Yes, Ostrich feathers have come back, and you should see the hundreds of novel fancies fashioned from these lovely, graceful feathers. Stop and think what you did with those forgotten plumes, rescue them from oblivion and hie yourself to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, where those wizards will fashion something distractingly lovely for your spring chapeau! You will enjoy seeing the ostriches, too. The farm is open every day, Sundays and holidays included. The $50,000 display of ostrich feather fans, novelties and hat fancies is wonderful. South Pasadena car to the farm.

Lustrous straws are used to fashion spring's earliest hats—plaid ribbon insets and quill brims are used to give a bit of dash to these advance models.

Don't discard that favorite frock, have it restyled by Mme. Bielland. New models cleverly designed. 715 Haas Bldg. TU. 2808.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2082.

Panamalaque, bakou and rough straws are spring's most favored bat materials.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Sequin jackets in gold or silver are charming for afternoon when accompanied by a cap and scarf to match.

Superfluous hair removed by elec-trolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

A white ostrich plume draped downward over one ear distinguishes a black felt hat from last year's models.

La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot," gives a soft water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 811 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

French invisible mending and reweaving of moth holes, tears and burns in men's and women's woolen garments. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand avenue.

Spend your Christmas money for a phonograph record album, something which will last a lifetime! Richardson's, 730 W. Seventh, shows a wonderful line of these albums which contain complete operas and entire symphonies of famous composers. They include Victor, Brunswick and Columbia records. Think how many joyful evening can be spent listening to the masters.

Gold color crepe frocks give lustre to the ensemble when peeping from dark winter coats.

Frocks refashioned in the most skillful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New models made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Black velvet gowns studded with sequins are worn for formal evening affairs.

Special—Erase the tired "shopping lines," freshen up a bit for New Year's—have a regular $3.50 facial for $1.50 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at La Belle Salon, 811 West Seventh, suite 601. TUcker 9024.

Hats cleaned, dyed and restyled in the smartest way, shaped on the head in distinctive styles by Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Metallic embroidery, fringe and beaded trimmings in band effects mark the new frocks.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags repaired and relined; hats restyled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Building, Seventh and Hill.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop, features new Spiral Combination Wave, Eugene Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50—no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

A chamois vestee, which is of course sleeveless, is made quite brief as to length and is accompanied by a suede belt.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching, Rich Chow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured. 811 W. 7th. Suite 402, TU.6626.

Short of funds? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear and use the money for Christmas buying? Mr. Hambright pays cash for fine stones at fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

The very newest thing in sweaters is the blouse sweater with tiny puff sleeves.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western, will give you a Vita-Tonic, Realistic, Eugene or any other permanent for only $7.50 complete. You also may have a Croquignole for $5. She offers a soft water shampoo and artistic finger wave for $1. Bleaching, Inecto hair tinting and Col-O-Ray henna packs. Hair shaping by Mr. Moss. Open Tuesday and Friday evenings. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Ascot ties worn with light jersey and tweed suits are very distinctive.

Genuine crystal earrings, button style, $1; drops, $1.45 and $1.95. Beads restrung, 50 cents, plain; $1 knotted. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Even the sweater takes on a few ruffles around the neck, the sleeves and the peplum edge.

Fifty per cent off on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned $1.50, jackets, $3.50, long coats, $5. Cloth coats made and restyled. 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5533.

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

North's hand as published last week should have contained as follows: Spades 10xxx; Clubs x; Hearts Acexxx; Diamonds QJ10x. Thus, perhaps you can see more reason for the bidding as outlined by the American Team and by our system.

"Slam" bidding being the greatest thrill of Contract, we might help you in acquiring a knowledge of our system of procedure, if you lay out the following hand (recently dealt at our studio) and do your best to bid it (our way or any way) before reading further. DEALER—Spades AJxxx; Hearts Ax; Diamonds KQx; Clubs J10x. SECOND HAND: Spades xx; Hearts Jxxx; Diamonds Jxx; Clubs AQxx. THIRD HAND: Spades KQx; Hearts KQ10xxx; Diamonds Axxx; Clubs none. FOURTH HAND—balance of cards.

The bidding "our" way should be: Dealer "one" Spades—a 6 p.t. value—more than enough for a "one" bid, but not enough value for a demand "two" bid; second hand—pass; third hand, "three" spades—a forcing bid. Third hand is now the captain and by his bid he compels partner to first name his lowest ranking outside ace—even if that hand be a minimum—or to rebid his suit if he has no outside ace. Fourth hand—pass; dealer "four" hearts showing lowest ranking outside ace to be ace of hearts (if hand were a two-suiter and hearts could be "played" the bid would be "five" hearts;) second hand—pass; third hand "four" no trump showing the remaining unnamed outside aces of equivalents as in the case of the club suit—and requesting partner to bid outside kings, then queens, beginning with the lowest ranking one; fourth hand—pass; dealer "five" diamonds—his king of diamonds thus shown to the captain of the bidding; second hand—pass; third hand "five" hearts—showing his king to go with the already bid ace which he knows his partner holds. He, the captain now asking for any unbid features from partner—even queens in suits where ace and king have been bid. Fourth hand—pass; dealer—"six" diamonds—to show queen of suit wherein ace and king have been bid by the partnership. Second hand—pass; third hand "seven" spades—returning to the originally agreed upon suit now that he has located sufficient features outside of the suit to assure the making of the grand "slam." The others now all pass and the contract can be made against any defense.

The dealer is marked with the ace of spades, for although he could have bid with J10xxxx in his suit he could not have the requisite 5 p.t. for his original bids from merely the ace of hearts and king queen of diamonds that he has shown in the course of the "feature" bidding.

To argue that the trick value of the two hands would have enabled the third hand to bid at least "six" spades under any other system of bidding would be silly indeed, for the dealer might have held instead of the above hand, Spades AJxxx; Hearts xx; Diamonds xxx; Clubs AKx.

If adversaries (with this hand bid to "six" by the other system, for the trick value is the same in both cases) get away to a lead of a diamond, the hand cannot make their contract. Our system would not allow us to bid it to "six" as the "feature" bidding would immediately disclose the fact that the hands do not "fit."

How would you bid the following hand if your partner had already made an original bid of "one" diamond? Spades AKQJ10xxxxx; Hearts — none; Diamonds — Ace; Clubs KQ. The answer will appear next week.

Composer Will Soon Return to Hollywood

Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian composer, is in New York to participate musically in at least three new Broadway stage shows now in production. One of these will be for Ziegfeld. Another will be in association with Howard Dietz, and the third will be a modern musical comedy that Montague Glass and Tiomkin are jointly creating.

When Tiomkin completes these assignments he will return to Hollywood.

"Resurrection," the Tolstoy drama which Edwin Carewe has completed for Universal, is the latest production in which Tiomkin's original music was placed.

FAWCETT GOING TO NEW YORK

George Fawcett plans to visit New York later in the season and may accept an offer to return to the stage. The actor recently finished in the role of a Russian general for "Drums of Jeopardy."

BLACK CAT GETS BREAK

Josef von Sternberg's famous black cat, which appears in each of the motion pictures he directs, has an important part in his newest picture for Paramount, "Dishonored."

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

BETWEEN-CHRISTMAS AND-NEW YEARS-SALE

Evening Frocks Reduced to $38.00

EVENING FROCKS ARE A FEATURE OF THE BETWEEN - CHRISTMAS - AND-NEW YEARS SALES AND COME JUST IN TIME TO BE SECURED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE FESTIVITIES.

These Frocks are extremely smart in their styles. They are in correct shades for winter and early spring wear and at this low price represent a distinct saving.

Taffeta, satin and flat crepes are represented. Colors are white, black and pastels. Reduced deeply to $38.00.

Evening Frocks at Half Price

CHIFFON, Satin, Taffeta and Flat Crepe Evening Frocks as well as a few Evening Ensembles are included in a group of 41 to be reduced to Half Price.

The Frocks are long with fitted hiplines, low fullness, normal waistlines and rhinestone straps.

Regularly priced from $29.50 to $375.00, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Coats Reduced

HANDSOME Coats showing skilled workmanship in both cut and finish, are reduced to extremely low prices. Fine combinations of fur represented in the group are:

Black Kid Caracul with Weasel, Pony, Kid Caracul, Black Pony, Pony, Kid Caracul with Dyed Squirrel, Black Lapin, Elmwood Caracul and Mole, self-trimmed.

Reduced prices are $95.00, $110.00, $125.00, $165.00 and $275.00.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Dress Coats Reduced

BETWEEN - Christmas-and-New Years Sales account for the reduction of Dress Coats to prices which are remarkably low for the fine quality represented.

The furs which trim these Coats were carefully selected and add greatly to the general appearance of the Coats.

The styles are seasonable, having slightly fitted lines.

Colors offer black, brown, tan, navy, red and green.

Reduced prices range from $44.00 to $294.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Remnants Half Price

All Remnants of Silk
All Remnants of Wash Goods
All Remnants of Wool Goods
All Remnants of Lace
All Remnants of Ribbon
All Remnants of Drapery

At Half Price

Notice to Charge Customers

PURCHASES made during the remainder of the month will appear on January accounts, payable in February.

$38.00 $38.00 $43.75

...n Co.

...ays

...TMAS
...-SALE

Fur
Coats
Reduced

HANDSOME Coats, showing skilled workmanship in both cut and finish, are reduced to exceedingly low prices. Furs and combinations of fur represented in the group are:

Black Kid Caracul with Jap Weasel, Pony, Kid Caracul, Black Pony, Beige Pony, Kid Caracul with Dyed Squirrel, Black Lapin, Elmwood Caracul, and Mole, self-trimmed.

Reduced prices are $95.00, $110.00, $125.00, $165.00 and $275.00.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Remnants
Half
Price

All Remnants of Silks
All Remnants of Woolens
All Remnants of Wash Goods
All Remnants of Laces
All Remnants of Ribbons
All Remnants of Draperies

At Half Price

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930. PART V.

HARBOR MAINTAINS BILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS

...TRADE OF ...R SURVEYED

...Shown in Two Classifications

...Showing Made by ...Exports

...Shipments for ...Compared

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

...year now drawing to a ...Harbor has maintained leadership as a ...port, according to a ...completed exclusively by ... This study indicates for ...of business through ...aggregating 25,649,378 ...approximately $1,039,- ...outstanding business among the foremost ...world. A revision may ...increase these figures, ...of an estimated ...of bunker or ships' ...through the port.

...phase of the survey ...that while deep-sea shipping have ...the last year, two ...are indicated for ...Los Angeles, namely, in ...intercoastal receipts, ...shown as $321,601,- ...against $313,074,738 ...and in the indicated ...shipments, $11,- ...as against $8,287,- ...Several significant ...were made as ...shipments, 572,577 ...against 410,043 tons ...intercoastal receipts, ...this year as against ...last year; coastwise ...tons this year as ...last year.

...SHOWING

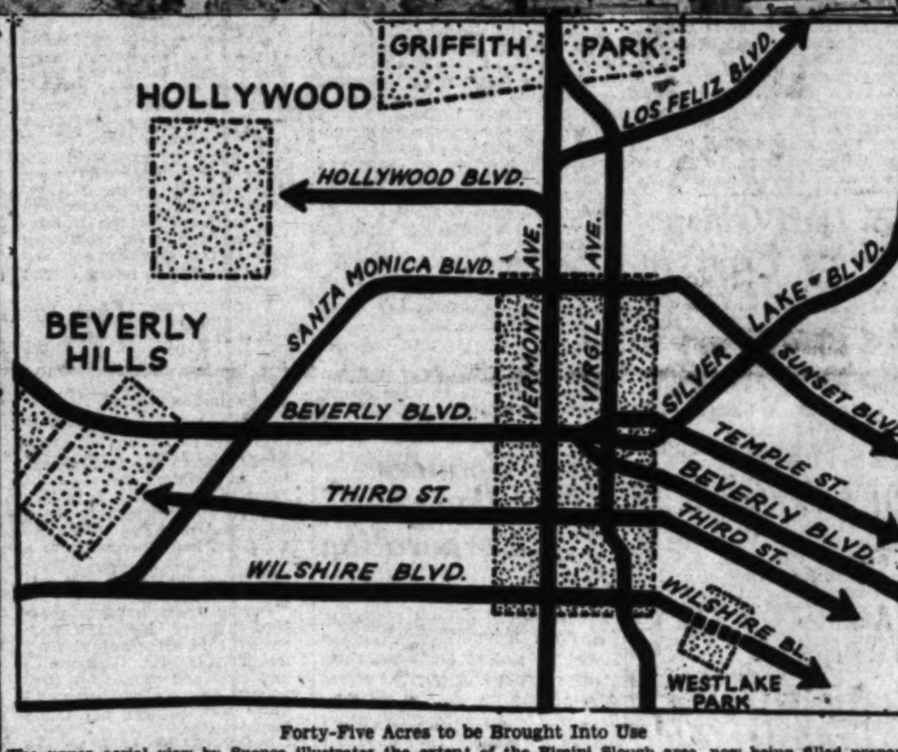
...compilation, based on ...and careful esti-...department of foreign ...shipping, Chamber ...Federal customs office ...foreign and Domes-...the Board of Harbor ...shows that whereas ...export trade, according ...has been from ...less this year than ...that of the port ...a difference of less ...due essentially to ...valuation of oil, cot-...other commodities ...local shipments. ...this factor, this year's ...through the port ...have exceeded last ...mark of $1,073,707,746. ...of the growth of the ...fact that the number of ...increased from 3971 ...more than 8400 this ...berthing of additional ...during the coming year ...negotiations under

...FOREIGN TRADE

...export trade made a ...showing this year in the ...decreased value of ...shipments to foreign ...foreign exports having ...value of $138,501,026 ...against $152,081,998 ...The difference in for-...trade is relatively small, ...of a value of ...this year as against $53,- ...year, and this despite ...conditions in the Orient, ...this port rapidly is be-...chief gateway for the ...world. ...Harbor showed a gain ...first ten months of ...compared with the cor-...period in 1929, while the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Close-in Vacant City Acreage Faces Great Structural Development



Forty-Five Acres to be Brought Into Use

The upper aerial view by Spence illustrates the extent of the Bimini Slough area, now being filled preparatory to a business and apartment-house development program, which is expected to involve expenditure of approximately $15,000,000 in the next five years and provide housing accommodations for 10,000 persons. The lower map shows the major artery system, present and projected, which will serve the area affected.

BIMINI SLOUGH FILL SPEEDED

Immense Building Program Foreseen for Area

Housing Accommodations to Be Much Expanded

Street Openings to Follow Reclamation Work

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Approximately $15,000,000 is expected to be expended during the coming five years for construction work providing living accommodations for more than 10,000 persons in a close-in district of the city, when the filling in of the Bimini Slough, work on which is now well under way, has been completed.

Forty-five acres of ground, now a waste, in the Vermontshire district of the city, will be reclaimed for use when this slough, which formerly carried away the waters of Sacatela Creek, is filled in. The live stream of this creek now flows through the Sacatela No. 3 storm drain, leaving no excuse for the gullies and ravine which now exist.

FILL HALF COMPLETED

Work of filling in the slough began approximately one year ago and has continued steadily since that time, until now the waste area is about one-half filled and completion is expected by the end of 1931. The filled-in property will be developed for business and for apartment-houses. The majority of the land which extends from First street and Madison in a southwesterly direction to Sixth and Berendo, is owned by the Pacific Electric Land Company, the balance being owned by different individuals.

The railway company is rapidly proceeding with its fill and long trains of cars loaded with earth daily are dumping both east and west of Vermont avenue. Land owned by individuals is being filled with earth hauled by trucks from various excavation jobs in neighboring parts of the city.

Completion of the fill will bring into use what is claimed to be the largest acreage of vacant land in any densely populated section of the city. The acreage is but a short distance from Wilshire Boulevard and the increased population resulting from the development of the fill is expected to augment greatly the buying power tributary to this boulevard and to the Vermont-avenue business section.

ASSOCIATION SPONSOR

Officers and members of the Vermontshire Association have been the chief backers of the endeavor to obliterate the Bimini slough. Through the efforts of this association the storm drain project was initiated and put through, obviating the need for the deep ravine.

According to Royall W. Wheeler, past president of the Vermontshire Association, this organization now is circulating a petition and handling plans for the opening, widening and extension of Madison street from First street to a connection with Shatto street at Fourth. This improvement also includes a series of streets throughout the Bimini slough section, including the opening up of White House Court, new Second street and Diana street.

STREET OPENINGS

The Madison-Shatto thoroughfare is the only feasible north and south artery lying between the major ar-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VALUATION OF PERMITS SHOWS GAIN

December Building Mark to Exceed That of Twelve Months Ago

Building permit valuations for December to the 24th inst. show an increase compared to those issued for the same period in 1929, according to a report released Friday by J. J. Backus, city superintendent of buildings.

Valuations for the first twenty-four days of December this year totaled $3,533,497 and for the corresponding period in 1929 were $3,378,225. Total valuations for the year to date are about $20,000,000 less than 1929.

Lowered costs of construction work are said to be responsible in part for the drop in total yearly valuations. Supt. Backus anticipates an active building year in 1931 as there are many large projects now in the formulative stage soon to be announced.

FACT AND COMMENT

The California Real Estate Association is taking no chances in its fight to relieve real property of a portion of the tax burden it now bears, but is contacting members of the State Legislature in an endeavor to convey to them a clear understanding of its tax-relief program.

Officers of the association

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COMMITTEE PREPARING FOR DINNER

Program of Los Angeles Realty Board's Annual Banquet Made Ready

Plans for the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board are being forumulated by a committee composed of C. W. Grant, Parker Foster, Clem S. Glass, B. L. Vickery, Randall Phillips and E. Avery McCarthy.

January 10 has been selected as the date, but definite selection of a speaker has not yet been made. As in former years, one of the features will be the presentation of the Realty Board service watch, given to "Los Angeles' most useful citizen." The program will also include the cup contest for the best five-minute talk on Los Angeles, and a number of entertainment features.

N. J. Cordary Indorsed for Commissioner

N. J. Cordary, treasurer of the Los Angeles Realty Board and vice-president-elect, was unanimously indorsed for the position of State Real Estate Commissioner in a resolution passed by the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board addressed to James Rolph, Jr., Governor-elect, at the membership meeting Monday night.

Cordary has been actively engaged in the real estate brokerage business in Los Angeles for the past twenty-two years and was one of the first brokers to be licensed. He was a member of the commission headed by W. W. Mines that drafted the Real Estate Act and urged its passage.

SHATTUCK APPRAISAL CHAIRMAN

A. W. Curtis Also Honored in State Association's Appointments

Charles B. Shattuck, past chairman of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, has been appointed chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association by President D. D. Watson, according to an announcement made by Chairman J. D. Pringle.

CHARLES B. SHATTUCK

Shattuck, during the California Real Estate Association convention at San Diego, 1929, was awarded first prize in competition with appraisers from all parts of California. He has been prominently identified with appraisal education in California real estate circles, having taught appraisal classes conducted under the supervision of the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association.

At the Monday night meeting Chairman Pringle also announced that A. W. Curtis, another member of the Southwest Branch, had also been honored, having been appointed chairman of the multiple listing division of the California Real Estate Association.

RATIO OF OCCUPANCY HIGH

Los Angeles Office Building Figure Better Than That of Four Other Metropolitan Centers

Los Angeles has a higher office building occupancy figure than four other metropolitan centers of the country and two other large California cities, according to a report recently issued by the Eberle Economic Service following a survey of conditions in 197 buildings of the city. The vacancy in buildings here is 14 per cent of the total rentable area as compared to 13 per cent one year ago and to 15.2 and 17.1 per cent in 1928 and 1927, respectively.

Cities with a higher vacancy condition than Los Angeles are Cleveland, 16.7 per cent; Chicago, 17.8 per cent; Detroit, 27.3 per cent, and Philadelphia, 24.1 per cent. San Diego, with a 33.7 per cent vacancy, and Oakland, with a 25.3 per cent vacancy, are the California cities in the comparison.

The survey includes the downtown business district, Hollywood business area and also certain prominent office structures in the outlying section of the city, and considers 11,-342,227 feet of rentable office space. During the year there was approximately 625,000 square feet of office space made available for occupancy, of which 498,000 square feet was new construction and 127,000 square feet additions to existing buildings.

At the present time the survey shows that there are more than 700,000 square feet of rentable office area under construction within the districts designated.

Realtors Make Preparations for Inaugural

Realtors throughout the State are making plans to attend the inaugural luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, on January 3, of the incoming president of the California Real Estate Association, D. D. Watson. The oath of office will be administered by Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner.

A board of directors' meeting preceding the luncheon will be presided over by President W. H. Daum, who will turn over the reins of office to his successor.

Treasurer S. A. Selover, State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman and nineteen regional vice-presidents will also be sworn into office.

BROADWAY TO SEE CHANGES

Three National Chains to Occupy New or Remodeled Quarters Between Fifth and Sixth

The west side of the 500-600 block of Broadway, according to A. Dexter Gail, Jr., of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers, is to experience an extensive change of skyline in 1931 due to three national chain organizations closing leases covering more than one-sixth of the frontage of that side of the block.

The Lerner Stores Corporation, ladies' ready-to-wear chain, is constructing a two-and-one-half story and basement building at 533 South Broadway. Cost of this improvement will be $50,000 and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy February 1, 1931, giving the chain its second store in the downtown district.

The entire ground floor and basement of the premises at 525 South Broadway will be remodeled by Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., a chain of ladies' shoe stores. Remodeling work costing approximately $25,000 will start February 1 and will be completed during the same month. This will be the third Los Angeles location taken by this firm within six months.

In each of the above deals, the lessors and lessees were represented by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

On January 1, F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., will build a six-story and basement Class A structure costing $200,000 on the sixty feet of frontage at 537-541 South Broadway. This building will be finished and occupied within six months and will be Grand-Silver's second downtown store.

Evidence of faith in retail conditions, according to Gail, is demonstrated by the fact that these three organizations will spend approximately $10,651,000 in rent and buildings over the period of their leases.

City to Show Building Gain

REDLANDS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Redlands will show about a 15 per cent gain in building this year compared to last, according to records in the office of the building inspector. Indications are that the total for the year will be approximately $700,000. Last year it was $607,000.

PLANS FOR FIFTEEN PROJECTS PREPARED

Plans and specifications are now being prepared by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company for fifteen construction projects, that will have a value when completed of more than $85,000, according to announcement. Dwellings and several income structures are included.

NOTICE!
FOR REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADS SEE PART IV
(Complete classified ad section.)

Clear Orange Grove
...Acres, Navels and Valencias, in Fine condition. Good Crop on trees. Complete equipment. ...well, plenty of water. Nice improvements. ...Paved road close to Los Angeles. Future Sub...property. Will exchange for Los Angeles ...property. Might consider Long Beach. ...$85,000 Clear. Will assume reasonable ...on Good Property.
See C. C. BAUM

Want Auto Court Or Hotel
...Merced or Modesto County. Will exchange Choice 10 Unit Court, all Doubles and ...Furnished: 2 Residence lots: 105 Ft. of ...Frontage: 7 Room House. Total $65,000. Subject to small encumbrance. Will assume.
See E. S. GILBERT

Modern Brick Apartment
...Rooms. Fine location and Fully Rented, with ...list, showing $27,000 per year income. ...accept Clear exchange for Equity of $90,000. Subject to 7% loan of $75,000.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

120x180 Ft. Business Corner
...Improvements, all leased. Only a few ...from Metropolitan Area, on Major North ...South Street. Subject to $50,000 for 5 yrs. ...Exchange $75,000 equity for Clear unimproved City property or Ranch.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

4 Family Flat For Exchange
...Large Rooms Each. 5 Garages. Good Rental ...near Street Car and Bus. Priced Right. ...refinance if desired. Can make Good deal ...Clear City property or Ranch to $15,000.
See H. L. DUCKETT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

NEW WILSON BUILDING
NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA, now completed. Exceptional facilities for DENTISTS, DOCTORS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE who cater to the dense population of the West Wilshire area. Wonderful light and ventilation and every modern convenience for comfort. Also ATTRACTIVE SHOPS on the ground floor at reasonable prices. This intersection is one of the heaviest traveled in the city. Five years from now another 150,000 will be living in this section. Phone Office of the Building, ORegon 5100, or MUtual 8181. C. A. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

Wilshire Boulevard
75-FOOT LOT NEAR BULLOCK'S, UNDERPRICED. Can accept entire equity in other clear, well-located exchange. No cash. Principals only. See MR. ANDREWS.

For Exchange
$100,000.00 CLEAR, 12½-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE, 25 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED, $5000.00 INCOME FROM ORANGES AND LEMONS. Wonderful view of surrounding country. Spacious stucco home, five bedrooms, five baths, servants' quarters. Will exchange for clear home in San Marino or Oak Knoll. A. G. DAVENPORT.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
LOANS—INSURANCE

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FULLY IMPROVED SHOWING 8 PER CENT NET INCOME

VERMONT CORNER:
FULLY IMPROVED WITH NEW MODERN BUILDING, OCCUPIED BY ONE TENANT AND FULLY LEASED FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS. A TOTAL INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $60,000. AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. BALANCE 3 OR 5 YEARS, 7%. AND MARK YOU, IT PAYS 8% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY.

RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
PROPERTY OWNERS CAN BE MOST EFFICIENTLY SERVED AT A VERY NOMINAL COST.

HIGHLAND PARK CORNER:
ON THE MAIN THOROUGHFARE TO PASADENA. NEW MODERN BUILDING, ALL LEASED TO ONE TENANT. WILL PAY 8% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. ABOUT $25,000 CASH REQUIRED. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

INSURANCE COVERAGE
WITH A SERVICE TO PROTECT EVERY LOSS. LET US ESTIMATE FREE YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS AND COSTS.

TELEPHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
NO CASH REQUIRED
ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST CORNERS
A FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING
STORES BELOW AND OFFICES AND APARTMENTS UP. LOCATED ON A SOUTHWEST CORNER ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CHOICEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SELDOM IS SUCH A PROPERTY EVER OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE.
OWNER WILL TAKE $250,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY IF WELL LOCATED: BALANCE BY ASSUMING PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS OF $150,000.
PRICE $400,000.00
FURTHER PARTICULARS ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.
W. W. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TRinity 3351.

How Shall I Invest My Money?
Shall I buy stocks?
Shall I buy bonds?
Shall I leave it in the bank at 4%?
OR

Should I invest in **well located,** adequately improved business property, **leased** to a financially strong concern **for a long term** of years, where my PRINCIPAL is **secure,** my INCOME **assured,** and the property **has** every likelihood of **increasing in value?** For your consideration we submit:

8% NET for Thirty Years,
Leased to strong National Bank.
Price $82,500.00
INCOME $6,600.00 per year NET.

Corner on leading intersection in rich nearby community, improved with beautiful new bank structure, leased for THIRTY YEARS to the First National Bank, a 40 year old institution. **All** taxes, insurance and other expenses **paid by the Bank** during the entire term of the lease.

Here is 8% NET without worry—surely as safe as any 5% "Blue Chip" bond ever issued—plus a reasonably assured certainty of a steady increase in ground value. Situated on a major intersection the ground alone is appraised at $50,000.00 today. There is every reason why it should have a tremendous increase in value during the life of the lease. Thus you would receive 8% NET on your investment—$550.00 per month, or $6,600.00 per year —for 30 years, plus an **increase in ground value** which should double or even treble. Where can you equal it? *See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.*

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

PORT TRADE OF YEAR SURVEYED

Maritime Leadership of Harbor Maintained

Resume of Exports and Imports Compiled

Intercoastal, Hawaiian Business Gains

(Continued from First Page)

nation's exports decreased $1,090,000,000. Southern California exports have shown a decrease in the last two months of this year as compared with similar months in 1929, but a significant fact in this connection is that the figures for November and December last year were exceptionally high, December of 1929 being the best month on record for export financial returns via the port of Los Angeles.

The following comparisons also show the maintenance of the port's business, based on the compilation:

Total of all out shipments in 1930, valued at $463,103,574; for 1929, $491,902,445; receipts, 1930, $576,205,767, and for 1929, $581,805,301.

Hawaiian receipts for 1930—63,438 tons valued at $7,775,703; for 1929—77,861 tons valued at $7,879,941.

Intercoastal shipments, for 1930—3,390,132 tons valued at $137,068,625; for 1929—3,797,765 tons valued at $154,246,331.

Coastwise shipments, for 1930—8,016,651 tons valued at $176,021,659; for 1929—9,210,013 tons valued at $177,286,568.

Coastwise receipts, for 1930—valued at $199,252,428; for 1929—valued at $207,256,876.

TONNAGE LEADERSHIP

It is believed that the port of Los Angeles this year not only has maintained its leading position in tonnage shipments as shown as follows in last year's report of the sort prepared by the marine exchange, Chamber of Commerce, for ten trade classifications regarding twenty-five to thirty American ports, but may show an advance in some of them for this harbor:

First in the nation in total outbound for all classifications; outbound intercoastal, total intercoastal and outbound coastwise commerce.

Second in foreign export, inbound intercoastal and outbound noncontiguous coastwise commerce.

Third in total of all classifications and total coastwise commerce.

Fourth in total foreign commerce, and total noncontiguous coastwise commerce.

Fifth in inbound noncontiguous coastwise commerce.

Sixth in inbound total of all classifications and inbound coastwise commerce.

Seventh in foreign imports.

This remarkable record has been achieved in less than two decades, which of itself constitutes an outstanding record in American commerce.

Planners Hear Pomeroy and Pollard Speak

Hugh Pomeroy and Attorney W. L. Pollard of Los Angeles were the principal speakers recently before county planning commissioners in session at Modesto. Approximately forty persons attended from the twenty counties in Southern California which are members of the association.

Attorney Pollard discussed the zoning law and its relation to the work of the county planning commissioners. Pomeroy told of the procedure of city and planning commissioners under the 1929 act. Bert Holloway of Van Nuys, member of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles county, attended the session.

REALTY ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCES ADDITION

Clinch & Thurtle, realty brokers, announce the association with their organization of M. A. Thoreson, who will specialize in income properties. Thoreson is reported to have had several years of experience in Los Angeles real estate.

THE OUTPOST
in Hollywood
Overlooking from the Roosevelt Hotel

THE proximity to the heart of Hollywood, splendid improvements, old world charm, restrictions, seclusion and artistic environment and with prices more reasonable than in less desirable residential sections make the Outpost possess exceptional appeal to the discriminating home owner.

Choice Sites $5000
Terms

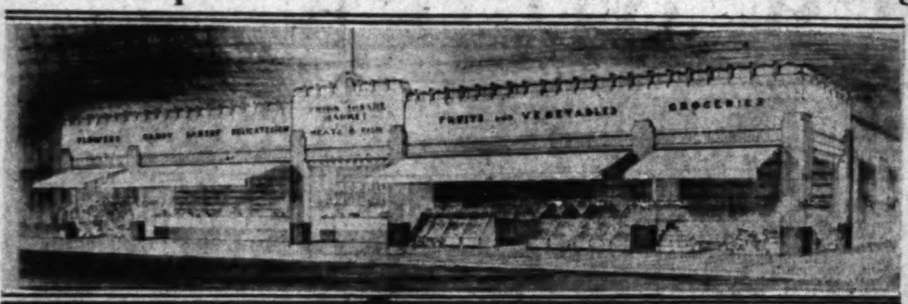
We encourage home building that is artistically beautiful rather than excessive in cost.

You are cordially invited to inspect the marvelous home built by Mrs. Maude V. Mills now open for inspection.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
OUTPOST OFFICE
7065 Franklin Ave. at Sycamore • GRanite 9698

STRUCTURE TO PRESENT BROAD FRONT

Plans Completed for "Skinniest" Curb Market Building



Work Expected to Begin First of Year

A broad front will be presented by a building to be erected at the southwest corner of Hill and Twenty-seventh street, according to plans announced by Jim Hool, agent for the Federal Corporation, Quinby Building. The structure will be a curb market of 130 feet frontage with a depth of but seventeen feet. It will cost $12,000.

William V. Kernan, architect, has completed plans for the structure and work is expected to begin January 5. The market structure was planned for the corner because of the fact that Hill-street traffic is expected to be augmented soon by that resulting from the widening and extension of Olive street, which joins Hill at Twenty-third.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED BY COLLEGE

Conveyancing Classes to Be Given During Winter Quarter of Division

Planned especially for the benefit of bank employees, escrow clerks, building contractors and property owners, two courses in real estate conveyancing will be given at university college, University of Southern California, during the winter quarter, which will open Monday, January 5. The classes will be conducted by George A. Schneider on Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:50 in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Topics to be discussed in the conveyancing classes include real property, incumbrances, notes and mortgages, deeds of trust, deeds and power of attorney, title insurance, escrows, contracts and relation of broker to buyer and seller.

A class in real estate valuation, which takes into consideration land and buildings for residential, commercial and industrial purposes, also will be conducted at the downtown branch of the Trojan institution. The property valuation class will consist of a series of twelve weekly lectures, beginning Monday, January 5, from 7 to 9:20, to be given by John P. Kennedy.

New Officers of Additional Boards Named

Additional real estate boards have announced the election of officers to serve in the coming year, making a total of nearly forty that are ready to start the new administration on January 1, according to W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Boards which have elected officers and their presidents are: Bell, Dean Kirk, re-elected; Berkeley, A. Ormsby Donough; Beverly Hills, James V. Westervelt; Compton, Theodore C. Neumann; Contra Costa county, George Putnam; Fresno, Hayden F. Jones; Huntington Beach, Marie J. Wiener; Laguna Beach, Roy W. Peacock, re-elected; Long Beach, Percy H. Smith; Monterey Peninsula, Jack Beaumont; Pomona Valley, E. T. Keiser, former real estate commissioner; Riverside, Phil G. Rimell; San Jose, Charles E. Howes; Santa Barbara, W. C. Paulton, re-elected; Stockton, Curtis M. Robbins; Vallejo, Wade H. Madren, re-elected.

ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES

Washington-Boulevard Organization Completes Eighth Year of Civic Activity

The Washington Boulevard Association, comprised of property owners along that thoroughfare and dedicated to general improvement and development work, next week will complete its eighth year in existence, according to a report of the organization's activities issued yesterday by Clarence Urban, president.

"When the association first was organized Washington street was adequately improved only from Figueroa street to Vineyard avenue, a distance of less than three and a half miles," the report stated. "At present the thoroughfare extends in wide, paved form to Venice, and proceedings are to be started within a week for widening and paving the street from Figueroa to Alameda street.

"The year 1930 has been of momentous significance to the association, inasmuch as the most important project in our improvement program has made rapid progress this year," the report added. "This is the construction of the Washington-street bridge over the Los Angeles River, completion of which is scheduled for February 1."

Plans of the association call for pushing of proceedings for the extension of Washington street eastward from Alameda street, rights of way for which already have been acquired by the city with the exception of a short distance. It is expected that actual work will get under way on this portion of the artery within the next six months.

THEATER INTERIOR SPEEDED

Cabinet Work Rushed for Opening Scheduled in Near Future

With the opening of the Gumbiner Theater but a short time away, interior finishing is being rushed to completion. Decorative treatment of Los Angeles' newest amusement edifice has called for the services of some of Southern California's most highly trained individuals and concerns engaged in the decorative and cabinet field.

In executing the the scheme laid out by Willis & Norton, architects, of the building and S. Charles Lee, associate architect, more than $30,000 has been spent in cabinet work alone. American black walnut was used throughout the building, being prepared in the Los Angeles plant of the Vernon Fixture and Cabinet Company. The installation was handled by this same concern.

ERECTION OF LABORATORY UNDER WAY

Plaster Shop Completed on Lot for Modeling of Miniatures

Completion of one industrial building and the starting of other construction at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City during the past week is announced by the Austin Company of California, engineers and builders. According to the reports this new construction will involve more than $300,000.

A large plaster shop was completed on the lot last week. This building will be used for the modeling of miniatures of many objects of plaster used on studio sets. The building, which is of factory type construction is designed with a monitor to give lighting and will provide approximately 8000 feet of working space. It is 60x90 feet in dimensions and contains a mezzanine.

Plans were completed last week and actual work started by the Austin company on the foundation of a two-story film laboratory. The building will be 141x114 feet, of reinforced concrete construction, and is expected to be completed in sixty days. This building will contain two film developing rooms, approximately 60x40 feet, for positive and negative films, with developing tanks extending two stories in height. In addition on the first floor will be general and private offices, projection room, 60x20 feet, hypo room, waxing room and receiving and shipping departments.

An air conditioning system to carry off chemical fumes will be installed. Two freight elevators and a trucking ramp will facilitate handling films between the floors.

EXPANSION OF SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

Erection of Substation, Additions to Business Offices Included

MONROVIA, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Expansion and improvements to the distribution of electric service in the Monrovia district are announced by Fred Schwartz, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company, who states that the construction program for 1931 will aggregate an approximate expenditure of $200,000. Pay-roll funds totaling $87,000 also will be distributed in this district during the next twelve months.

The program includes construction of a new substation at Arcadia, improvement of facilities at the Santa Anita and Monrovia substations and additions at the business offices of district headquarters in Monrovia.

Approximately 8000 horsepower of new service capacity will be added in the district's substations during the new year.

The Monrovia district includes Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Temple and Duarte.

San Luis Obispo Office First in Year's Contest

With a score of 846 points for the year to date the San Luis Obispo office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee holds first place in the annual efficiency contest conducted by the company and stands an excellent chance of winning the silver statue offered by the company as a prize, officials declare. The contest closes the 30th inst. Contestants include the nineteen branch offices of the Security in Central and Southern California.

During November the San Luis Obispo office ranked in first place with a score of 86.37; Hanford office was second with 76.41; Santa Ana third with 68.52, and Santa Barbara next with 62.96.

Multiple-Unit Transfer Told

Transfer last week of the four-story Chateau du Val apartment building on the southeast corner of Ninth street and Gramercy Place, is reported by Don B. Sebastian, broker, who represented the builders and owners, A. G. Friedman and M. M. King. The new owner is James Playfair, capitalist of Midland, Ontario and Pasadena. The price was reported to approximate $300,000. As part consideration, Friedman and King have taken a 1000-acre ranch owned by Playfair near Bakersfield. Sebastian is manager of the income property department of Howard & Howard, realty brokers.

BIMINI SLOUGH FILL SPEEDED

Reclamation of Acreage to Be Ended Next Year

Vermontshire Association Supports Project

Industrial Intrusion Into District Opposed

(Continued from First Page)

tery of Vermont on the west, and the Hillhurst-Virgil major artery on the east. The opening of this street will constitute a very important improvement, as it will serve as a relief artery, particularly for Vermont avenue, and will also serve as a by-pass street for the Silver Lake Boulevard artery, which empties into Beverly Boulevard," Wheeler declares.

"Among the real-estate men, and the improvement associations, it is agreed that no one single improvement in the entire Wilshire district will contribute more to the progress and future of a district than the obliteration of what still remains of the Bimini slough.

"At the present time the Third-street fill is virtually completed, and it is expected that with the improving of Third street from Vermont avenue to Figueroa street the fill will prove one of the greatest contributing factors to the development of this area. At one point there is a fifty-foot fill for Third street in the Bimini slough, and this portion of the work is now going on, there being several hundred trucks per day actively engaged in dumping and filling.

INDUSTRY OPPOSED

"The Vermontshire Association and realty firms operating in the district have been very aggressive in the matter of objecting to any industrial intrusion in this Bimini slough. The people of this district have paid large sums for street improvements, which include: Vermont, Beverly, Silver Lake Boulevard, Virgil, Third street, Fourth street and New Hampshire, all of these streets having a direct bearing on the Bimini slough area. With the slough filled in, the streets opened up, and the property thrown open for improvement, there is no question as to the development and future of the district, whereas, if industries are permitted to go in any portion of this slough, there would be a tendency for industrial intrusion to expand and operate over the various portions of filled ground. The association points out to the city authorities that a large area west of Vermont, extending from Beverly to Sixth street, has been filled in, and over this fill we have today, some of the city's most attractive multiple-unit income buildings."

"The completion of the Hillhurst-Virgil avenue improvement as a north and south artery, and the opening and improving of Third street as an east and west artery, together with the further improvement of a north and south thoroughfare now termed the Madison-Shatto artery, will give the Bimini slough district an unparalleled incentive for expansion."

Cash Bonuses Distributed by Corporation

Featured by the distribution of cash bonuses to salaried employees, the Janss Investment Corporation staged its annual Christmas party Monday evening. The event served also to mark the close of the thirtieth year of the corporation's activities in Los Angeles.

In addition to the bonuses to salaried employees, several thousand dollars in cash was awarded to members of the sales organization in recognition of having broken sales quotas for the year. The party was held in the Dome sales office in Westwood Village, and the edifice was decorated in a manner typical of a football stadium.

A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the corporation, stated that the spirit of optimism engendered by the outstanding success achieved during the year would carry on into 1931, and that he looked forward to the new year as the greatest, from a development standpoint, in the history of Westwood Hills and Westwood Village.

BRIDGE CONTEST PLANNED

Steel Institute Plans Annual Event Open to All Students in United States and Canada

Prizes aggregating $1700 are being offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction for the best design of a steel bridge.

There will be two competitions, each having a first prize of $500, a second of $250, and a third of $100, one going to engineering students and the other to architectural students. The first will be judged by a national jury of engineers and architects and is open to any engineering student attending a school or college in the United States or Canada. The second will be held through the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

The problem is a monumental bridge of restrained simplicity, such as would be erected over a navigable river within the corporate limits of a city of approximately 150,000 inhabitants. It would be 80 feet wide including two sidewalks of 10 feet each, and a total length of 1770 feet. The approaches for a distance of 165 feet would represent retaining walls and abutments. Night illumination would be provided for.

This is the third annual student competition held by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Previous competitions of like nature have enlisted the interest of hundreds of students and have developed many bridge designs of considerable esthetic appeal.

Second Industrial Unit Started at Film Studio

Foundation of Building Now Rising

Work was started last week by the Austin Company of California on a two-story film laboratory at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. An investment of more than $300,000 is reported involved. The building is expected to be completed in sixty days.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 25TH INST.		Trust Deeds and Mortgages	
District—	Deeds	No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	101	127	$301,421
No. 3—Wilshire	99	94	552,073
No. 4—Hollywood	84	70	405,514
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	80	49	109,935
No. 5—West Washington	50	67	378,789
No. 8—Elysian Park	48	50	132,759
No. 15—West Los Angeles	41	31	139,026
No. 9—Eagle Rock	33	37	76,982
No. 10—Highland Park	32	31	68,745
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	29	15	32,100
No. 7—Vernon industrial	23	32	228,919
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	20	22	62,110
No. 2—Westlake Park	18	26	222,295
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	12	31	204,679
No. 1—Central business	4	6	259,500
Totals	674	688	$3,174,847

CITY ACTIVITY ANALYZED

Shorter Week Due to Holiday Season Results in Decreased Realty Business in Some Districts

With the Christmas holiday cutting the business week by one day, a corresponding decrease in real estate activity throughout the city was recorded. In the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, there were 674 transfers of property, an average of 135 deeds filed each day as compared with a daily average of 145 during the preceding week, according to an analysis of the regular survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Realty financing also showed the effect of the holiday season and was considerably less than during the preceding week in the city totals, while several individual districts recorded substantial increases, notably in the Hollenbeck Heights and West Washington districts.

There were 688 trust deeds and mortgages filed last week, as compared with 789 during the week which closed the 18th inst., a loss of 101 financing instruments for the current survey. The sum of $3,174,847 was involved in new realty financing operations under way last week.

The southwest district was the center of realty activity with 101 transfers of property, and the Wilshire district held first place in new financing. There were 127 trust deeds and mortgages filed in the southwest section, carrying the total valuation of $301,421, giving it fourth rank among the fifteen districts in new financing. In the Wilshire district deeds numbered ninety-nine and ninety-four financing instruments were valued at $552,073.

The Hollywood district was in third place last week in point of volume of realty activity and held second rank in valuation. There were eighty-four transfers of property recorded, with seventy-trust deeds and mortgages worth $405,514. Deeds in the San Fernando Valley district numbered eighty and the West Washington district, with fifty transfers and sixty-seven trust deeds and mortgages, valued at $378,789, held third rank in new financing in the Fidelity's survey for the week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

probably are of the opinion that the survey made during the year by the California Tax Commission will not result in any real benefit to property owners and are laying their plans for the presentation of their own program to the legislators in January.

Conferences between leaders of the State association, members of local boards and legislators of the various districts have been held for several months and have covered practically the entire State. There will be few law makers in Sacramento next month who do not know thoroughly the realtors' ideas. Two separate programs will be presented the Legislature, one calling for relief from general tax burdens and another designed to reduce special assessments.

Property owners also have been informed of the realtors' policies and will watch the deliberations of the Legislature with interest.

Modernization Needed

The year 1931 likely will witness a great amount of structural replacement and alteration in addition to extensive home-building activity in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. Modernization and alteration work has been increasing to a marked degree in recent years and the trend during 1931 undoubtedly will continue.

During boom building years thousands of buildings were erected that were poorly planned and cheaply built. Responsible architects and contractors were ignored during these times and haste was deemed the paramount factor.

Today these properties are showing the inevitable results. They look shabby, many are falling apart, roofs leak, and their vacant state attests to the uninhabitable condition of the building. During recent years great improvement has been made in the planning and designing of small homes, with the result that these are the ones sought by tenants and are the units which find a more ready sale in the real estate market.

Owners of the older properties are learning that their haste of an earlier day and their lack of careful planning is expensive and that they must either remodel and modernize the properties or deprive themselves of the income which should be theirs.

License Law Results

There are approximately 10,000 persons in California who are engaged in the real estate business on temporary licenses and unless these persons pass the real estate examination test before January 1 and make application for permanent license they will be unable to continue.

Since the license law went into effect there has been a startling decrease in the number of realty salesmen in the State. Expiration of the temporary license period will result in a still further thinning of the ranks.

Just what the effect of 10,000 persons now engaged in selling real estate transfering to other fields will be is problematical. Those who remain in the realty profession, however, undoubtedly will be benefited.

ACTOR MOVES INTO HOME

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Lewis Stone, film actor, has moved into his new $25,000 home on Rhodes avenue.

Build—
Remodel—
Repair—
Modernize

NOW!

of course its up to you . . .
we want to help

Building Materials and Labor Are at the Lowest Cost in Years!

Ask about our Easy Payment Plan for Home Builders—then you can tell your friends—"I made money —I bought when prices were low."

Phone JEfferson 5241 Today

Main Store and Yards—Vernon at Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

BUYER OFFERS BARGAIN P...

"Buy Realty Now," ... State Official

Instances of ... Quickening ...

Sales, Deals ... California ...

To buy real estate ... is the advice ... State director ... president-elect of the ... Estate Association ... opportunity for ... that exists at this time ... than is likely to be ... next ten years ... is being offered ... prices and construction ... lower than they have ... time during the past ...

Real estate ... made throughout ... cate that buyers ... vantage of the opportunity ... them and that demand is ... ing, the State association ... clares.

DEPRESSION AT ...

Any slight depression ... have been felt in ... estate is at an end ... is booming, according ... completed by the ... Board and announced ... Pherson, president ... veals real estate ... ing more than ... days. The average ... days was one ... estate deals a day ... as any in years ... asserted. ... denses were started ... period, with a total ... $51,836, and five ... remodeled at a cost of ...

Sale of the two-story ... Beverly Hills residence ... Abram Post was made ... Mrs. Harry Schlesinger ... at a reported figure ... Arthur Kelley of the ... Kelley Company handled ... action.

FRUIT LAND ...

Thirty acres of ... belonging to Harry ... Loma, San Bernardino ... grower, were sold ... monico Sarsotti ... has been set to ... remainder to grapes ... tion was not reported.

K. H. Plate of San ... forty-five-acre grove ... in Tulare county, to ... and F. E. Gardenhire ... city. The property ... acres of grapefruit ... acres of Valencias ... in uncultivated land ... is said to have been ...

Involving rentals of ... solidated Hotels, Inc. ... five-story and two ... ment-houses in Los Angeles ... years each.

Architect ... Landscap... Homes N...

O. G. Ross, landscape ... has been engaged to ... cute all landscaping ... new homes of Walter ... Jacob Goldfinger and ... Mills, now in course ... in the Outpost, Hollywood ... tial development ... C. E. Toberman Company ... ing to the announcement ... Wade, sales manager ... ect, made yesterday.

The landscaping ... three homes will ... terey and early California ... influence, conforming ... utilized in the architecture ...

Clearing Hou...
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH...
Vol. L.

Today's Re... Classified A... Appear i...

—also all business ... and oil—leases—mon... to loan.

News of real estate ... estate display advert... Part V in today's Su...

For Index of Ads in This Section See Page 2

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
SPECIAL NOTICES—
Rose Parade
Diamonds Wanted, Cash
Baths and Massage
Nurse and Masseuse
TURKISH BATHS

DECEMBER 28, 1930.—[PART

	Mortgages Amount
	$301,421
	553,073
	405,514
	109,935
	378,789
	132,759
	139,026
	76,982
	68,745
	32,100
	228,919
	62,110
	222,295
	204,679
	259,500
	$3,174,847

BUYER OFFERED BARGAIN PRICES

"Buy Realty Now," State Official

Instances of Demand Quickening Cited

Sales, Deals Through California Told

To buy real estate and buy ... is the advice given by S. P. ... State director and regional ... president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, who states ... opportunity for acquiring a ... that exists at this time is ... than is likely to be afforded ... next ten years, because real property is being offered today at ... prices and construction costs ... lower than they have been at any time during the past ten years.

Real estate transactions ... made throughout the State ... cate that buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity ... them and that demand is ... ing, the State association officials declare.

DEPRESSION AT END

Any slight depression which may have been felt in Bellflower real estate is at an end and business is booming, according to a ... completed by the Bellflower ... Board and announced by Al... Pherson, president. This survey reveals real estate transactions ... ing more than $60,000 within ... days. The average for the ... days was one and one-half ... estate deals a day, a pace as ... as any in years, the board asserted. Twenty-two new ... dences were started in the ... period, with a total valuation of $51,836, and five store buildings ... remodeled at a cost of $6000.

Sale of the two-story ... Beverly Hills residence of ... Abram Post was made to ... Mrs. Harry Schlaudeman, ... at a reported figure of ... Arthur Kelley of the ... Kelley Company handled the ... action.

FRUIT LAND DEAL

Thirty acres of deciduous ... belonging to Harry Roberts ... Loma, San Bernardino ... grower, were sold by him to ... monico Sarzotti. Half the ... has been set to peaches and ... remainder to grapes. The consideration was not reported.

K. H. Plate of San Jose ... forty-five-acre grove, near ... in Tulare county, to R. S. ... and F. E. Gardenhere of the ... city. The property consists of ... acres of grapefruit, twenty ... acres of Valencias and the ... in uncultivated land. Consideration is said to have been $29,000.

Involving rentals of $975,000 ... solidated Hotels, Inc., leased ... five-story and two four-story ... ment-houses in Los Angeles ... years each.

Architect for Landscaping Homes Nam...

O. G. Ross, landscape ... has been engaged to plan and execute all landscaping features ... new homes of Walter P. ... Jacob Goldfinger and Mrs. ... Mills, now in course of ... in the Outpost, Hollywood ... tial development controlled ... U. E. Toberman Company, ... ing to the announcement of ... Wade, sales manager of the ... ect, made yesterday.

The landscaping features ... three homes will follow the ... terey and early California ... influence, conforming to the ... utilized in the architecture.

...air— ...Modernize ...W!

...to you ... help

...erials and ... at the ...in Years!

...Payment Plan ... then you can ... made money ...es were low."

...241 Today

...ta Fe Avenue, Los Angeles

...-MEAD ... BUILDING

Complete Classified Ad Section Including Real Estate, Financial and All Other Classifications.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages — GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

Today's Real Estate Classified Ads

Appear in this Section

—also all business opportunities—mining and oil—leases—money wanted and money to loan.

News of real estate development and real estate display advertising will be found in Part V in today's Sunday Times.

For Index of Ads in This Section See Page 2

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWEDISH Massage, shower, by expert. ... [illegible]

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. ...

CONSULT DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, rheumatism, goitre, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases specialty 37 years. ...

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

EMPLOYMENT offered with salary. ... [illegible]

ARBOR REST HOME — Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. ... 1309 N. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

WARD Rest Home. Devoted to the care of invalid elderly men of mild mental tendencies. ...

$60 PER MONTH, electro-therapy and doctor included, day and night care, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases. ...

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people cared for. Sunny heated rooms, beautiful location. ...

KINDEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. ...

SUNSHINE Acres. Convalescent, aged. ...

PORTER Milk and Rest Sanitarium ...

ROOMS, diet, nursing, medical care and treatments. ...

BEST care given to invalids and elderly in nurse's home. ...

BEAUTIFUL mountain desert sanatorium. ...

[illegible]

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB — Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

EXTRA NEW YEARS' EVE DANCE WED. EVENING, DEC. 31

CASA DE ROSAS STUDIOS, W. ADAMS AND HOOVER. Auditorium, club rooms, dance hall, dining room and parlors, available at reasonable rates. ...

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB — Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE Suite 204 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd & Spring. 24-hour service. VA.4016. ...

HARRY J. RAYMOND, DETECTIVES. No. 138 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

DOMESTIC troubles investigated. Consultation free. 440 Bradbury Bldg.

Theatrical —3-P

Wanted, Girls and Boys

Ages 16 to 25, for immediate training in stage dancing. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. See Maurice Kosloff at studios of Fanchon & Marco System, 3203 VENICE BLVD. RE. 8581.

CLARINET, double on saxophone and strings. Experienced dance orchestra, concert and solo. Open for New Year's work. Write DE ROY. ...

WANTED—Steel guitar player, good amateur O.K. T. box 140, Times.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—[illegible]

NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Rose Parade ... [illegible]

Wanted, Cash ... [illegible]

Bath and Massage —3-A

... and Masseuse [illegible]

TURKISH BATHS [illegible]

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

Chicago—$30.00

NEW, INSURED, BONDED BUSSES Leaves Sun., Jan. 4, 9 a.m. Also Low Fares on Daily Busses. Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. ... Astor Hotel, 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881.

PORTLAND—$14 SEATTLE—$17.50

DEPOT, 112 E. 9TH ST. TU. 3344 Independent Stages. Bonded, Insured.

RAIL fares everywhere East slashed during December. ... [illegible]

ARE you driving somewhere and want passengers or do you wish to go by auto? ... [illegible]

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-B

U DRIVE ALL MAKES NEW CARS. ... [illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD

Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles. TRIAL TREATMENT, ½ PRICE

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo

and Hand Drying, 50c. LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 602 Brack-Shops TU 1640

PERSONALS—Business

Book Publishing House

with complete, modern equipment publishes books for writers on royalty basis or otherwise. Editing of manuscripts included FREE. Publishing estimates furnished. $50 cash bonus for best book manuscript submitted during January. Criticism, revision, marketing, typewriting of manuscripts. Our Editor has SOLD his own work for many years. Can doubtless sell yours if salable. Our short story writing course will thoroughly train you. We GUARANTEE honest and impartial treatment in every department. We invite investigation. Do not confuse us with incompetent critics or establishments whose criticisms or "services" are evasive or unsatisfactory. ... Advance Publishing Company, Editorial Office 1034 Fidelity Building, 6th and Spring Streets. Established 1911.

Complete Sales Organization

Is open for lot and oil deal in vicinity of LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS SALES DIRECTOR, 3410 WILSHIRE BLVD. ROOM 301.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun

Horseback riding parties and guide leave Beverly Hills Saturdays for KEIM RANCH. Return Sunday evening by auto. "Nothing to sell but a GOOD TIME." (Exclusive arrangements 6 or more.) Wonderful ranch meals, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dance, moonlight hay ride. Information call TU.3412.

Woman's Hateful Mar

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR — See my free demonstration, showing how unskilled work will promote a growth of hair. ... ADELE ALMONOV, 710 Loew's State Bldg.

BRYSON SYSTEM

Complete Training in Apartment Management

Practical experience guaranteed. Positions secured through our employment department. 3723 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 3104.

BOOK publishing house publishes books for writers on royalty or otherwise. ... [illegible]

A GENTLEMAN of refinement and ability, a resident of Hollywood ... [illegible]

WOMEN—With ability to learn and willing to work ... [illegible]

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. GL. 6769.

Learn Auto Driving $15

Full course. Easy way. By expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE. 8 lessons. License secured. 1142 S. Berendo. ...

A-1 WINDOW TRIMMER, ALSO CARD AND SIGN WRITER open for more orders. Reasonable. WE STRIVE TO PLEASE. For information write De Roy. 170 W. 70th st.

MAN or woman, invest $5000 for expansion successful manufacturing business ... [illegible]

LADY partner or manager wanted for large apartment house. ... [illegible]

All Club Memberships

At big saving. Terms if desired. "CLUB" BRACE, 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929

WIDOW with social, educational and temperamental requirements for companionship ... [illegible]

IF you have borrowed on your life insurance policies, write me at once ... [illegible]

TROUT farm opportunity. Big stream. Thousands live oaks, gravity water for falls, fountains, free. 125 acres near Pismo Beach. Unlimited deer. ... 219 STORY BLDG. TU. 4684

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MESICK & MAHY. WE. 2762.

Do-Fit Toupees and Wigs

with Deep-Set, invisible part made to order by E. Bong, 342 S. Broadway.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? ... [illegible]

WHAT have you to exchange for a regular Lakeside Golf Club membership? ... [illegible]

THIS is the week of Good Cheer and healing at the Christ Friendship Chain Center, 1125 S. Lake. ...

ENGLISH lessons by refined well educated English woman, experienced. ...

[illegible]

PERSONALS—Business

Save Your Hair!

If your hair is thin, faded or gray, if you have itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, private office, Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of your hair and scalp without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

WILL parties who witnessed automobile striking elderly gentleman at Hoover and W. Adams about 6:45 p.m., Dec. 26, please call OL. 0169?

YOUNG lady ballroom instructor, athletic reducing. MO. 12049.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m. healing service; 3 to 4 p.m., sealed ballot reading by Rev. Louis Ballard; ... [illegible]

MRS. WARE, affiliated with Angeles Center Church, 925 So. Vermont. ...

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75th st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 good envelopes, $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65 f.o.b. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. ... FURNACE AND CHIMNEY REPAIR—ED. CAMPBELL. AX. 6610.

LETTERS typewritten 15c. ...

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED, $1 and up. Will Call and Deliver. MU. 0971.

Accounting, Auditing —6-X

TAX AND AUDIT SERVICE, 15 years public practice. J. Henry Wood. 626 Grosse Bldg. TU. 7960.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED. C. ROBERSON, lawyer, 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA.4770

Collection Agencies —6-B

NICK HARRIS Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 209 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED R. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, REGISTERED. 30 years experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

"PEARSON PATENT SERVICE" pays! 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

ENGINEERING, DRAFTING, MODEL MAKING, PRODUCTION ENGINEERING, USING ...

DIE-CASTING AND BAKELITE MOLDING

Practice in development of your invention will open up new sales possibilities. Largest and most complete manufacturing plant in the West. "ACCURACY FIRST." HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO., LTD. 629 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

MODELS made, experimental, metal stamping, die work, hand and automatic screw machine, sheet metal, general jobbing and manufacturing. ... WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1245 South Hope street.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer—6-T

5-TON truck to Seattle, want load. ...

HOUSEHOLD goods to Chicago, New York. No crating necessary. WE.3000

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

MEN

WHO ARE INTERESTED IN RADIO, TELEVISION, MOVIETONE, ELECTRICITY OR AUTO MECHANICS SHOULD VISIT NATIONAL'S GREAT SHOPS AND TALK TO MR. SKILLMAN, OUR EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, AT 4006 S. FIGUEROA.

ADVERTISING

A WELL-PAID PROFESSION — Large advertising service company offers new thorough training, spare time. Write, call for free catalog. MEYER-BOTH CO., 916 Story Bldg. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College of ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING

2256 Venice Blvd. EMpire 6632.

THE Houston Garden School and Day Nursery. A private school for boys and girls. Day and resident. ...

GIRLS and women with brains, plus personality. We finance your secretarial training. See Mr. MacKay any a.m., MacKAY'S WILSHIRE Extension, 2711 W. 6TH ST.

RADIO school of Los Angeles; established 1900. Classes now forming; broadcast and ship operating. Room 530, Y. M. C. A. Bldg. TR. 4751.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3461 E. 1ST ST. AN 7833.

Society woman associated best schools east, will give private instruction, her apartment; Etiquette, conversational English. GR.9700 before noon.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. NEW CLASSES starting January 5. 6404 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4278.

RADIO, SOUND, TELEVISION. Expert teachers. Modern apparatus. Radio Institute of Cal. 921 W. 6th. VA.9343

FREE learn to take dictation free at Bell Business College, 3450 South Figueroa. Always open. WE. 7028.

PRIVATE lessons in English, etc. Adapted to your need. DU. 2873.

VIOLINS, half off. Lessons, $1.50. 808 So. Broadway, Room 719. VA. 5737.

X-RAY CLINICAL LABORATORY. Complete training. 820 Ferguson Bldg.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. coaching, Gregg, Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

AMERICAN Auction SCHOOL. Free ...

TOPOGRAPHIC Drafting, Elementary, ROOM 524, 715 S. HOPE.

$30. Complete Course. Shorthand, English, Spelling. Private. DU. 6460.

CARTOONING TAUGHT — See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

POPULAR MUSIC

Learn PIANO or VOICE in the new, easy, interesting 10-20 lesson way.

HOWARD CLARK

Radio artist 4½ years KNX. 912 S. Lake. 845 S. Broadway. EX. 8138.

POPULAR MUSIC

Learn piano or voice. The new, easy, interesting 10-20 lesson way. HOWARD CLARK, 4½ years on KNX. 845 S. BROADWAY. EX. 8138.

JAZZ piano, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools, 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

TEACHER OF SAXOPHONE — Everet F. Hanks. Reasonable rates. 321-B East Acacia St., Glendale.

CELLO LESSONS GIVEN BY experienced teacher and symphony player. Results guaranteed. ...

PIANO lessons at pupil's home or 905 W. 54th St. $1 lesson. TW. 1014.

Jazz, piano, saxophone circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA.8748.

BANJO and Spanish guitar taught by Burdell Mathis. TU. 3326.

VIOLINS, ½ off. Lessons, $1.50. 808 S. Broadway, Room 719. VA. 5737.

Guitar, steel, Genuine Hawaiian experience. Learn Hawaiian way. AT.6752

IF I hear a future in your voice, I will help you. Call EX. 4337.

Professions, Languages —7-B

REPORTING is a fascinating profession, full of thrills and romance. Stenotypy opens the way to these exclusive positions. Day and night classes. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa.

PROF. Mayorga's 20 lessons Spanish course, reliable information about Spanish America opportunities. 1110 SO. CATALINA. FI. 4507.

THE ladies' hour. French causerie twice week at Mme. Gremond's. DU. 6684.

DR. LYON of Sorbonne, Madrid University, gives lessons French, Spanish. WA. 7377. 246 S. Kenmore ave.

Dancing —7-C

TWO YOUNG LADIES will give 6 private lessons, $3; fox trot, waltz, tango. DR. 9109. 718 S. ALVARADO.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

START in the RIGHT PLACE first BEGINNERS. GO WHERE YOU LEARN Dance Crazes, Frisco Waltz and Trot. JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR. 75c. EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE 75c. SIX ONE-HOUR LESSONS, $4.50. Individual Teachers and Orchestra. STAGE OFFER — Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus. We guarantee 5 different styles of stage dancing. $5 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR. 6859.

WILSON'S

422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY

8-One Hour Lessons $2

Practice free in beautiful ballroom. 1056 S. Hill, Over Belasco's, 11-11. 6 private lessons, $3, by 2 young ladies. Trial lesson FREE. Opposite Westlake Park. 2401 W. 6th. ...

TWO young ladies (American) give 10 lessons, $6. DR. 9647. 3101 Wilshire

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

WE BUILD & FINANCE

4-ROOM, $1450. 5-ROOM, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS. Additions, Alterations, Repairs. We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids, city and country. P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors, 1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4455

SPECIAL — Will build 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany trim, tile, Sanitas, electric refrigerator. All modern built-in features, for $3300.

8-family flat, $13,500. Plans furnished. Call J. R. HENDERSON, TRinity 5651. 216 Central Bldg.

A-1 MODERN stucco buildings; tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration, heat, etc. 5 rooms, $2650; 10-room duplex, $4750; 4-family flat, $7500. 12 and 16 apartments, $19,000 and $25,000. Free plans. ... Elizabeth st., Pasadena. ... City or country.

WE TELL YOU THE TRUTH, what your HOME, FLAT or APARTMENT HOUSE will COST YOU. HOME BUILDERS' SERVICE, 918 ATLANTIC BLVD. AN. 1364.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME—No Payments Down. Estimates Free.

Pioneer Home Bldg. Co.

3744 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 3219.

ESTABLISHED 1911 — 4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans ... C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

[illegible]

PLASTER patching, stucco work. Reasonable. Estimates free. AT. 8879.

ENAMEL kitchen, $5. Paper furnished. ...

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. ...

Drainboards, etc. PL. 4400

CARPENTER, repair jobs, homes built. Day, contract, reliable. AX. 2214.

BUILD 5-room homes, $1900. Nothing down, $30 month. TH.7491. TH.7496.

Building Plans —8-A

PLANS, blue prints, specifications for ... 1223 W. 8TH ST.

DUPLEX, APARTMENT. Plans by Stillwell, 3311 Washington. EM.1833

Cement Work —8-D

Guaranteed cement work, 10c sq. ft. Steps, porches, etc. Fast service. ...

Mr. Garver MAdison 1561

ALL CEMENT work. Est. ... [illegible]

Roofing —8-E

Re-roof now, $10-$15. 3-5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per sq. applied. Estimate free. Save 30%. LA. 3214.

ROOF repairing, chimney sweep. ... [illegible]

Hardwood Floors —8-K

REFINISHED, bleached, best prices for guaranteed work. ... OLD floors bleached, refinished like new by expert. Lowest cost. VA.5085

WANTED—HELP—Male — Miscellaneous —10

RADIO DEPARTMENT MANAGER

We have an exceptional opportunity to offer to a man experienced in the sale of radio merchandise and with management experience, to assume charge of our radio department and group of salesmen.

We carry a complete range of radio merchandise with six standard lines, have an attractive salesroom, splendid location, and with our reputation and prestige, the right man could develop our present substantial volume into an exceptionally profitable business.

If you can qualify for this position we invite your application, which will be considered strictly confidential, but unless you have had actual experience in radio; also in management, do not apply.

Make all applications to Miss Persons, TRinity 1391.

SCHWABACHER-FREY CO. 736 So. Broadway.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVES

Large Eastern concern entering coast territory after first of year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational salesmen experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personnel development work.

In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant an appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal. Address T. box 85, Times.

1 MAN for sale service department, must be at least 25, have fair education and own car, and be prepared to start around $35 a week. Experience not necessary as we train the man. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 606 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

ARTIST wanted for all-around commercial work, must know lettering and layout and be able to use an air brush. Write, giving age, experience and salary expected; all communications will be confidential and samples promptly returned. Mr. Brunish, 808 14th St., San Diego.

MAN to handle solicitors, pick up and deliver, and assist advertising manager; if you fill the bill will put you on a production basis. If satisfactory. $500 cash bond. Applications 1116 Sentous st. Apt. 109.

DIE casting machine operator. 70c hour. Hotel hall man, $20 week. Colored cook, $150 month, found. Married milker, wife do milk house work (no children), $150 month house. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne.

MEN, selling ability, car an asset but not essential. Good pay. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. MR. DUNN, 102 S. Central. Glendale, room 211.

3 EXPERT DEPOSIT-TAKERS for a fast NEW YORK deal first time sold in L.A. Guarantee to right men. Brilliant future. Suite 17, 1584 Washington Blvd.

WANTED—Man for small retail lumber yard. Southwest part of city. Must tally tile, drive truck, etc. S. box 254, Times.

MAN and wife. Orchard hand, wife do housework .... $115, house. Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, 20-25 ... $80. Pierce & Lopas Agy. 846 S Broadway

WANTED—HELP—Male — Miscellaneous —10

MAN past middle age, caretaker on ranch. Small salary. Call Mon. noon. VA. 8329.

ROUTE salesman-driver, know city—See Hemphill's Agy. 158 W. Pico.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, retail store	$200-$250
Senior Public Accountant	$250-$450
Semi-Senior Accountant, 28-35	Open
Junior Accountants, 23-28, University graduates	$125-$150
Production Manager, Paints	$350
Typewriter supply salesman	Open
Stenographer, north, country	$135
Advertising, Sales Promotion Manager, Department store man	$400-$500
Buyer, Women's Hi-grade shoes	open
Casualty Insurance Home Office Executive, Claims expert	$500
Attorney, 28-35, contact man	$150-$250

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, university graduate, 23-28 ... OPEN. Semi-Senior Public Accountant, Open. Accountant, large retail store experience, A-1 only ... $200-$250. Senior Public Accountant ... $250-$450. ELLIOT Fisher bookkeeper ... $100. ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT ... Open. SENIOR Accountants ... Temporary. JUNIOR Sales, 25-30, tires ... $100. EMPLOYMENT Man, Jewish ... Open. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 210 Story Building (Agency.)

EXECUTIVE to take charge of food products manufacturing business. Must be experienced and capable of handling factory and sales force. Fair salary and interest in business to right man. N. box 575, Times.

SENIOR Public Accountant ... $250. Junior Public Accountant ... Open. Pacific Commercial Service Agy. ROWAN BLDG., 5th-Spring sts.

ADVERTISING MAN ... Open. ACCOUNTANTS, Jr. and Sr. ... Open. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (AGY.)

REGISTERED PHARMACIST, part time. State your price per hour. T. box 173, Times.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, also help with credits. State age and experience. N. box 576, Times.

YOUNG man to assist university for law of business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

S-P-E-E-D-Y

Training in LOOSE LEAF accounting. Loose leaf bookkeepers are replacing bound book bookkeepers everywhere. Limited supply assures success. HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING, 330 N. Los Angeles st.

Become a C.P.A.

Win Promotion. Home Study. Get Free Book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 430 S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALES PEOPLE

We have a perfectly wonderful deal for you.

High earnings, no sales resistance, something brand new. Appreciated by everybody in Southern California. No sales license necessary. Meet us Monday and Tuesday at 612 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive streets.

J. E. Settles
Chas. A. Farnum

—BROKERS— —OIL DEAL— —WELL STARTED— —LOTS— —LEASES— —ROYALTIES— —15 MINUTES FROM L. A.— —YEAR'S GOOD ACTION— Big publicity campaign starts soon. —617 CALIF. BANK BLDG.— —BEVERLY HILLS—

Sales Manager

Exceptional opportunity for capable man with sales force. Best deal in Los Angeles. Big compensation. 612 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH AND OLIVE STREETS.

Branch Managers

2 in L.A., 1 in San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Ventura and Santa Barbara. Must have a record of successful production and ability to organize. 2 years' work and earnings of $10,000 or more a year. Call or write sales director, 3708 Wilshire Blvd.

5 N. Do you need some immediate cash? I have a proposition that takes 3 hours' work each evening; you can earn from $5 to $15 and get it the next day; positively pleasant work, only one prospect in 20 not interested; if you need something to tide you over you owe it to yourself to see me Monday between 9 and 12 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. 313 W. 107TH ST.

SALESMEN

MAKE 1931 YOUR Most Prosperous Year The Shaughnessy Co.

Now opening territory on Coast. Men with ability needed at once. Apply 321 West 3rd st., Room 204.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45, who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11. 621 SOUTH WESTERN

SALESMEN

Single with car, 24 to 36. Travel in East. Intensive specialty work. Salary and expense. Selling fountains. Must have outstanding record of past accomplishment which will be investigated. THOMPSON, 768 Ceres Avenue.

57 SALESMEN AND WOMEN—Book salespeople, high class, local work and free to travel, to represent The Roycroft Shops, East Aurora, N. Y. Only experienced, real producers in this line considered. This is a genuine offer. Real opportunity for two salespeople. Reply fully, giving age, experience and telephone number. W. D. Harney, Christie Hotel, Hollywood

HOW ABOUT 1931?

If not satisfied with outlook send name, age, address, business experience for information about line showing increases through depression with fine future prospects. Will be able to use several more men with sales experience in So. Calif. P. O. Box 993, Station C, Los Angeles.

Salesman

One who wishes to learn the oil business from a production standpoint and build a permanent income. Interview mornings only. SENATOR OIL CO. 508 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN, pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history, every call a sale, big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

Salesmen Wanted

Preferably with real estate or building experience. A permanent connection with large building corporation to the right man. 2002 WEST SLAUSON AVE.

SALESMEN, Rayon underwear manufacturer, condensed popular priced line has several territories open; those now selling kindred line preferred. Commission, state territory covered, etc. C. J. H., 150 Madison avenue, New York.

A GOOD SALESMAN — Well acquainted with realty owners and conditions in Los Angeles to aid in move for lower taxes. Good references and appearance necessary. See Mr. Stevenson, 775 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANTED — Salesman by wholesale monument firm to sell finished Granite and Marble Monuments to retail monumental firms in California. Part time only. Commission basis. State experience. Address wholesale. S. box 40, Times Office.

WHOLESALE house needs 3 salesmen with cars to call on radio dealers, must be neat appearing and have radio sales experience, good opportunity for right man. Apply between 10 and 11 Monday morning. 1414 W. 7TH ST.

AN exceptional opportunity open to four security salesmen with records and references. Leads supplied. See Hadden, 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 10-12 and 2-4 only.

SALESMAN thoroughly familiar with steel products business, preferably with engineering knowledge, for out-of-town position. Mr. Report, Alexander Hotel, Wed. 8 a.m. to noon.

HARDWARE salesman to call on small trade with close-out line of shelf and builders' hardware; good commission to man with car. Address S. box 49, Times Office.

SOLICITORS, cleaning, dyeing; 40 per cent commission. 3808 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN:

SALES

ON RANSOM PROPERTIES

$421,643.50

FOR 30 DAYS, ENDED DECEMBER 22, 1930. EXACTLY $314,184.25 FIRST 22 DAYS OF DECEMBER.

That tells where real estate sales are being made—where salespeople are making commissions—where the public is buying — where your greatest opportunity lies.

"TEXACO" starts first well by January 2. Then watch sales climb. It is freely predicted that January sales will touch million-dollar mark.

Come in—right now—get all set for new year. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11:30.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

139-141 West Fifth Street

SALESMEN:

TWO FIRST-CLASS CLOSERS

NEEDED AT ONCE FOR

BICKNELL PARK

Division of J. B. Ransom Corporation. Plenty of work and big earnings to right men. Big real estate and oil activity. See MR. HARRISON, Bicknell Park sales manager, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION 139-141 West Fifth Street

SALESMEN, BEGINNERS

EXPANDING

Our organization, to meet increasing demand due to our annual January sales offer

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 315 W. 5th St. ROOM 518.

BRANCH MANAGERS — Bring your crews to livest deal since 1923. OIL WELL DRILLING — With marvelous showings across street. EVERY MODERN improvement in now. Also street car and bus service. $17,000,000 invested across street, employing thousands. Prospects waiting. Harry Culver on platform every day, need we say more? Open Sunday. See Messrs. Eastham, Ellis or Nickerson. HARRY H. CULVER & CO. Culver Bldg. Culver City.

A LIFE WORK

Permanent, dignified, unusually well paid sales positions will be offered to a limited number of responsible men of the highest type by The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, a California company and one of the oldest and largest in America—assets over $162,000,000. Thorough training and every assistance to those selected. 322 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Call from 9 to 12:30 only. Ask for MR. ARMS.

COSMETICS — Real opportunity for salesman of demonstrated ability, well known to trade in territory to represent us exclusively. Very liberal commission and protected territory. A sure, steady income if you are the right man. WRITE IN FULL DETAIL, giving age, experience, sales record, references. Only detailed applicants will be considered. Address S. box 47, Times Office.

"1931"

To an experienced salesman of printing and lithography looking for an opportunity to better his condition and make a connection with one of the foremost and widely known houses of California we offer a permanent position. Write fully in strict confidence, giving details of experience, age, etc. Address box 1150, ARCADE STATION.

MEN—A new department now being organized by successful automobile finance company creates openings for men with or without securities experience. A special course for those who wish to make the investment field their life work. A splendid opportunity for a few aggressive men of good education and appearance. Apply at 1169 S. Broadway after 9 a.m.

Young Man

A large manufacturing concern wants willing and dependable young men (aged 23 to 37) for steady work. Factory branch in Los Angeles. Apply employment manager's office, 846 S. FLOWER ST. (upstairs.) 9:30 sharp. MONDAY, 9:30 A.M. ONLY

SALES AND CREW MANAGERS — Opportunity to start as subdivider without expense. Complete subdivision set-up, fixtures, etc., at your service. Will give 35% to 40% commission contract. Platted subdivision with Broadway and Main St. frontage. Improvements going in. Everything ready to open Jan. 1st. See Attorney R. W. Schoettler, 706 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 9606.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Full time or side line. New product. Sells itself on two minute demonstration to drug, cigar, billiards, restaurants and candy retailers. Pays their rent. Liberal commission paid daily in advance. Clean proposition backed by reliable manufacturers. Unlimited opportunity. Write L. Keeney & Sons, (manufacturers) 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

MAP salesmen for last New Mexico deal. Come to Pasadena for leads from local and surrounding territory, which are requests for literature. Peppy men, if good closers, should easily average $300 per week. Please see MR. HAYES at once. 53 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena.

SALESMAN WANTED

For our outside sales department, permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

MAN for Pasadena & vicinity, neat with car, fine opportunity with live organization. Must be satisfied with $30 to $40 per week to start. See Mr. Leon, 30 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Suite 608.

SALESMAN now calling on service station and garage trade can make big money handling our Prosperity Deal as sideline. Exclusive territory. Sebrac Sales Company, 415-17 8th Ave. No., Seattle, Wash.

3 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN, under 35, capable of selling clubmen and society women. Must be good. Leads daily. Must average $60 weekly or resign. Suite 17, 1584 Washington Boulevard.

WORLD'S GREATEST CAR will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen, $300-$800 monthly, if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6, 1629 W. 6TH.

SALESMAN—Man that can organize crew, on house to house proposition. Good deal for both manager and solicitors. Mr. Gore, 304-305 L. A. Railway Building.

SUPERVISORS wanted by Stewart Warner Co. Must be experts at selling cast aluminum cookware. Demonstration method. Box 374, Alhambra.

SALESMEN

FOR POPULAR PRODUCT, 1025 N. HIGHLAND, SIDE ENTRANCE.

SALESMAN with car to take entire charge of sales of cosmetics. Lifetime opportunity with partnership. Address M. box 444, Times Branch.

TWO salesmen to call on established clientele; permanent connection with good income. Apply Atlas Roof Co., Inc. 1045 W. Jefferson.

NEON window signs, low prices, big commission. Samples furnished to responsible salesmen. Apply 8:30 to 11. 1214 Central Ave.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity experienced insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 1140 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. Spring

MEN with cars, $10 per day and up, easy. Selling our patented article. Factory 2709 SANTA FE AVE.

HARRY H. CULVER & CO. SUBDIVIDERS, CULVER CITY CAN USE SALESPEOPLE.

MAN to assist manager few hours each day. Good pay. Miss Joseph. 1701 South Grand ave.

2 RELIABLE salesmen with cars, steady work. Call Sun. or Mon. 1534 ...

REAL estate salesmen, well established firm. MR. LONDON. OR. 1124

WANTED—HELP—Male — Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALES PEOPLE

Make 1931 your banner year. Don't waste any more time on impossible deals.

Make sales where 90% profits are guaranteed in 30 months, on something people really want to buy.

Not securities, stocks, bonds, oil, real estate or building loan.

Big earnings for real workers. NO SALES LICENSE NECESSARY.

612 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING 7th and Olive streets.

SALESMAN willing to tell the truth about an investment in a very successful company; unusual set up; a record of achievement that will surprise you; plenty of leads, hundreds of satisfied investors. 1560 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

HIGH-class salesmen who want a money-making proposition; exclusive territory; call industrial, garages and service stations; high-grade guaranteed merchandise. Liberal commission. See ...

SALES MANAGER. A remarkable opportunity open for a man with wide experience in employing and managing house-to-house salesmen. Salary and commission. State experience fully. O. box 379, Times.

SALESMEN! Fast deal. Big value to purchaser. Can accept all equities at fair value as first payment. $450 and $550 sale price. Large close-in garden lots and water. Room 607, 437 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN to sell very attractive club proposition. Whole or part time workers. Qualified leads furnished. Apply Suite 212, W. M. Garland Bldg.

SELL WITHOUT RED TAPE. BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND MAKE MONEY IN 1931. GLOBE ROOF CO., 1509 W. JEFFERSON.

SALESMEN, local or travel, new deal, new articles to merchants. Big money. Must have car. C. L. Smith, TUcker 5338.

FOR a man who can handle salesmen and manage investment office, immediate answer necessary. Address ...

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to high-type sales people. Coast offices, 728 S. HILL STREET.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMAN to sell new article very much in demand. Never sold here before. $10 daily earnings. Call 5117 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 9 to 12 daily.

HARDWARE sales promoter, must know his lines and be a special sales promoter, state age, experience. ...

SALESMEN for new low-priced Neon sign by local distributor for eastern factory. 312 Rohm Bldg., 6th and Western. ...

SALESMEN, experienced, coarse papers in city. Good proposition. Star Paper Co., 407 E. 4TH ST.

EXPERIENCED advertising salesmen, special publication, exceptional proposition. ...

EXPERIENCED salesman with car, must have reference. Standard Candy Co., 1399 E. MANCHESTER.

YOUNG men, 20-30, neat appearance. Sell Ferro-Nil. Commission, $30 week start. V. box 67, Times.

SALESMAN for building and loan in Idaho; virgin field; quick money. Myers, 1201 W. 5th st. MU. 9691.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men, exceptional offer for go-getters. 542 S. Broadway, Room 223.

STOCK salesman wanted, man with knowledge of automobile motors. Address ... box 144, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted, quick selling novelty. 3454 E. 1ST ST.

Commercial Art —10-CA

PRIVATE instruction in commercial art or cartooning. Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 6 to 9. 1007 S. Grand. Room 215. WE. 9769.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Men, 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write today sure. Address P. box 38, Times Office.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs, $140-$200 month. Work in national forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Institute, N-94, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

EXCELLENT opportunity for thoroughly experienced prescription pharmacist who has had local experience with prescription pharmacies and is acquainted with doctors. State complete experience and references or no attention paid. N. box 379, Times Branch.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

I have an excellent proposition for a live wire with a clientele. Mr. Long, 247 S. Western. DU. 7102.

TRUMPET player, double on violin and sing. PL. 5110.

WANTED—HELP—Female — Miscellaneous —11

HAVE YOU SOLD BOOKS?

Large eastern concern entering coast territory after first year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational saleswomen, experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personnel development work.

In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant an appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal. Address T. box 81, Times.

BOOK saleswoman with record of definitely successful work for past two to five years on Pacific Coast. Big expansion program launched Jan. 1st. Trainers, organizers, managers positions open on salary plus commission and bonus for women who possess outstanding ability. Call personally. F. E. COMPTON CO., 910 Broadway Arcade.

HOSTESS

Prefer lady with car living in or near Glendale, with extensive local acquaintances. Apply personally at 10:30 only, any morning.

GLEN ARDEN CLUB

GLENDALE

WOMAN OF EDUCATION AND REFINEMENT WHO THROUGH MISFORTUNE OR REVERSES FINDS IT NECESSARY TO ENTER BUSINESS WORLD. $150 A MONTH TO ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. CALL 10 O'CLOCK, 720 CHAPMAN BLDG.

ASSISTANT—Branch manager large corporation can use middle-aged lady assistant. Good compensation. No selling. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11 o'clock. 139-141 WEST FIFTH ST.

INTENSELY interesting and delightful work for socially capable woman in a new field. Only the very highest type considered. Mr. Shuman, 1118 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill St.

WOMAN cashier and assistant to manager, cleaning plant, small bookkeeping, check on drivers and branch stores. $500 cash bond. Applications 1116 Sentous, Apt. 109.

LADY to show Beverly residence to prospective buyers and receive part of sales commission for service. Write owner, 1007 Roxbury, Beverly Hills.

APARTMENT manager in exchange for large front single apartment; married preferred, under 40; no children. K. box 92, Times Branch.

WANTED, manager for small new apartment. Give apartment and some commission. Mr. Smith, WY. 1163.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

WOMAN, not over 40, general cafeteria work, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Do not phone. Call Monday. 847 S. Union.

WANT hostess with car for new houses, Wilshire district. Established 6 years. Hancock Park. WH. 3621.

LADY with ability to meet people. Education important, $1200 and bonus first year. Dept. M. 117 W. 9th.

MANAGER Hollywood apartments. Apply 10-12 a.m. today. 1219 Laurel.

MANAGER for small apartment-house for part rent. OR. 8152.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. Experienced. Must be above average in everything. State age and experience. T. box 183, Times.

WANTED—Intelligent lady to act as hostess on sale of houses in Hancock Park. WEHRLY & MORRISSEY, 165 S. La Brea.

STENOGRAPHER files, east side ... $100. Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 211 Story Building (Agency.)

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5TH. C. C. Agency.

WANTED—HELP—Female — Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED IN SILK AND COTTON YARDAGE

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.

Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

SECRETARY, film, under 30	$150
A-1 Bookkeeper, Stenographer	$130
Bond dictation, books	$125
Insurance Stenographer	$125
Legal dictation, young	$125
Fire insurance dictation	$110
Floral maker	$60

Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper-stenographer for merchandise brokerage office. One with experience in this line of business and permanently located in L. A. Good opening for right party. Permanent. Address T. box 304, Times Office.

A-1 LEGAL Stenographer	$80
Comptometer-Typist, Elliott Fisher	$130
Burroughs Biller, Addressograph, Graphotype	Open

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

LEGAL file clerk ... $115. TYPIST, mortgage experience ... $90. STENO.-P.B.X. ... $80. L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Agy. 909 Lincoln Bldg. 742 S. Hill.

COMPETENT stenographer and bookkeeper, experienced in real estate loans preferred, state age, experience and telephone number. Address ... box 510, Times Branch.

COMPTOMETER typist ... $85. Auto Claims, Dictaphone ... $85. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agency.) Suite 931.

SALESWOMEN for dresses, must be thoroughly experienced. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday. SWELLDOM'S, 3rd floor.

WE need a combination stenographer and Burroughs bookkeeper. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA.3156. (Agy.)

STORE shopper with local experience, must know merchandise. 6751 Hollywood Blvd.

LEGAL stenographer, write, giving experience, qualifications and salary wanted. N. box 582, Times Office.

A-1 legal stenographer ... $130. Collins Agy., 1334 Loew State Bldg.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Reduced price and free equipment extended until January 1st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

(Marinello)

2404 W. 7th st. FI. 3114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS, Gregg or pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring. MU. 1606

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT Hostess Training. SPEEDWRITING.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

3156 Wilshire. WA. 5612.

TYPING, P.B.X. switchboard, Gregg shorthand. Positions secured through our employment department. BRYSON SYSTEM, 3723 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 3104.

DAINTY WORK for refined girls and women. Learn cosmetology in six weeks at night school. MacKAY'S, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

GIRLS wanted to do light office work ½ days, paying $34-$45 a month and take course ½ days. Union Business College, 6366 Hollywood Blvd.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 1809 W. 9th st. Girls for ½ day office; $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. DU. 2174.

EARN $30 or room, board and $30 month while studying. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

QUICK ACTION. Learn Machine Bookkeeping in 6 weeks, days or nights. MacKay's, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. Free placement bureau. Calif. Training School, 2311 W. 6th st. DR.2138

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching, Gregg, Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

Learn Elliott-Fisher, comptometer, Machine Accounting Institute, 808 W. 7th ...

GREGG, SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons. 3800 W. 7. DU. 3700

SPEEDWRITING, GREGG, REDUCED RATES. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3913.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Positions Available in Santa Monica

Positions, carrying established income, available for three clean, high type women of neat appearance, ambitious and between ages of 26 to 40. Due to increased business the local CHARIS office is moving to new and spacious quarters in Santa Monica and is increasing its present staff of CHARIS experts for 1931. National radio broadcasts, national magazine advertising, local newspaper advertising, established clientele—all these are creating a tremendous demand for the CHARIS foundation garment, offering a permanent income to those women selected to take care of CHARIS wearers, new and old, in restricted areas. Experience unnecessary. Thorough training given to make you a CHARIS expert if you qualify. Best references required.

If you are tired of punching a clock for little or nothing; if you are a hard worker; ambitious, willing to be taught, we will make you succeed.

Apply 10 to 12 a.m. Monday. 209 Central Power Bldg., Santa Monica. See Mr. Bishoff.

AN experienced business woman, preferably with some sales experience. Lack of real business training keeps most women from occupying a great many of the better positions. We have arranged a special course of study for women only. It is the first course of study of its kind ever to be devised. It is our desire to inform every woman in business life concerning it and to explain to her what benefits she may derive from its study. We have many calls for better trained women and seldom have one available. We want one or two experienced women to assist us in presenting the school work to prospective students. Reasonable effort will produce earnings of $50 per week or more. Please write your application, giving an outline of experience, age and general qualifications. Walton School of Commerce, 265 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Woman of Refinement

OVER 25, WILL HAVE

Opening, January 1st

SEE MRS. CLEMENS

621 S. Western—R Car

Manager's Assistant

I am seeking a refined, intelligent, neat appearing lady over 25 years old, to assist me a few hours each day. Position permanent and compensation good. Call mornings. SALESMANAGER. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

DEMONSTRATOR, with car preferred, to take entire charge of sales of cosmetics, state age and experience. Wonderful opportunity. Address N. box 486, Times Branch.

LADIES accustomed to meeting people of refinement to solicit in money-raising campaign for hospital. Answer in detail for appointment. N. box 572, Times Branch.

BUSINESS women with sales ability. Room 503, 3875 Wilshire. WA. 3861.

LADIES TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studios, commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

NEW city firm has opening for 4 ladies, permanent work. Special order dept. 542 S. Broadway, room 223.

SALESLADIES (4) workers average $2 an hour. Not real estate. Room 1017, Financial Center Bldg.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. 726 BRACK-SHOPS.

SALESLADIES. See our ad under Salesmen column headed SALESPEOPLE. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th-Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN to sell very attractive club proposition. Whole or part time. Experience unnecessary. Leading trade furnished. Apply Suite 212, W. H. Garland Bldg.

SALESWOMAN feminine appearing, good talker. Palmer, 552 I, Western Bldg. DE 6 p.m.

LADY solicitor for furniture store, experience not necessary. VE 2441, 1747 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

Commercial Art —11-C-1

MEN, WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Merry Roth Co. large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering in present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. STORT BLDG.
4th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Practical instruction painters, paperhangers; 12 lessons, $12. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. Art Guild Academy, 2403 W. 6th St.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Cake Decorating
IS FAIR TO LEARN A
PROFITABLE TRADE.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 356 S. Broadway. TU. 6126

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
Candy making. Start the new year right. Learn a good trade and make good money. SPECIAL RATES FOR THOSE ENROLLING NOW.
CHRISTINE'S, 2500 E. VERMONT.

LEARN MONEY-MAKING trade; we make an independent living. We teach meeting and many methods. Call 10-12 p.m. 526 W. 9th.

LADIES work home part time, with articles, easy. Call 10-12 p.m. 526 W. 9th.

Household, Domestic —11-D

HERBINSON Employment Agency. Many jobs open for good domestics. Please register. Hand laundry, general laundry, $75. Straight cook, $100-$65. Cook, downstairs, $80. Waitress, $100. Gardener-houseman, $100. Personal maid, $100. Couple, $100. Manor cooks, generals, $60-$90. 1241 S. HAMPTON DR.

WANTED, housekeeper, white; business couple will provide good home, $30 month. Must be neat, clean, cheerful middle-aged or young woman. Must be good plain cook. Only one in family. 2 adults. 2 children (Catholic family.) 2324 8TH AVE.

WANTED—After Jan. 1st, general housekeeper, white, experienced; reliable; must be good cook, sincere; no children; references required. 1 adult. 1 child. 1 dog. 1 cat. 1 bird. 1 fish. 1 turtle. 1 goldfish. 1 canary. 1 parrot. 1 box. 1 Times.

YOUNG experienced cook and housekeeper for 2 adults, 4 children; go to large ranch, So. Santa Ana. Wages $60. Some laundry. References required. PURE FOOD CO. 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WHITE Woman, 40 to 55, Irish preferred, care of children, good permanent home for right party. $100 month. 1776 S. Bronson.

DO COME TO OCEAN. WANT A-1 cook, for couple and several guests; wife cooks. Salary $100. Call 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1241 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

COOK, white, for 2 adults, 2 children; $100. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1241 S. Hampton Dr. Apt. 3.

WANTED, housekeeper, widow with child preferred; good home for right party. Phone Hollywood 3-1-J-2.

WANTED, white woman for general housework; no washing or ironing; $5 per week. 1747 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

Commercial Art —11-C-1

MEN, WOMEN
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Merry Roth Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering in present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. STORT BLDG.
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Practical instruction painters, paperhangers; 12 lessons, $12. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. Art Guild Academy, 2403 W. 6th St.

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COOK, white, for 2 adults, 2 children; $100. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1241 S. Hampton Dr. Apt. 3.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WANTED: Good man and wife for small ranch near Los Angeles. Must understand handling chickens. Call Room 234 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

MAID, middle-aged, for general housework, $60 per month. References required. Furnished apartment available over garage for husband in exchange for yard work. GL. 3098.

COUPLE, white, married, excellent cook, butler, valet or chauffeur. References from high-class homes. Chauffeur's license. OX. 2236. Apt. 7, 1325 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.

EXPERIENCED well recommended couple for general housework including upstairs, cooking, serving, driving; care of cars, etc. Large family. Pasadena, OX. 4226.

MAN and wife as butler and cook or chef and maid. No Gardener or chauffeur needed. Must have references. Box 7, Times, Pasadena.

SECRETARIAL course complete. No experience. $25. MACKAY'S, wife SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, 3731 W. 8th St.

YOUNG couple to assist manager in small plant; $125 month. 615 Braly Bldg., 317 S. Broadway.

MEN and women to write orders; can make $100 to $125 a month. 615 Security Bldg., Between 9-9:30 a.m.

MAN and wife, middle-aged, house and yard, room and board, $30, references. Box 406, Times.

MEN, women employed at once. 923 S. Burlington. RY. 6043. 9-10 a.m.

Instructions, Miscellaneous —12-B

CANDY, home-made, is the greatest ever offered. "Candy Seller." Pays 400%. Sells all seasons. Few dollars starts man or woman in business. Write quick. Free particulars money back guarantee. Free book. Candy Candy Candy School, Dept. M-3783, Washington, D. C.

MEN, women, $15 up. $100-$250 monthly. Government jobs. Qualify by home study. Commercial, secretarial work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free booklet, sample lesson. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers —13

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation. Insures full charge. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample. Fluid Battery Co., Dept. 26, Elliott Works, Dept. 26, Indianapolis.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Catalog free. Chemical Laboratories, 1941 W. Broad, Richmond.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. WORKERS' EXCHANGE, Box 1, Times.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary; we teach you. Write today for free booklet. Hoover Bros., Inc., Dept. 1, Canton, Ohio.

IF you are a man of some experience, want a position, not selling, that has a future, will bring $4000 and over first year, with promising young future, starting concern, write us at once. Interview will be arranged. Address T, box 207, Times.

Store and Office —13-A

RELIABLE man represent owner; $1 per hour. A. Lyndrum, 1215 Crocker, equipped. Large interest, expense account. Experienced real estate, executive. Good record required as part expenses. Chuck Conklin Co., box 6502, Terminal Annex.

MEN to manage retail route, Coronation. Honest and reliability only necessary. Permanent. Require $1200 for investment. Salary $40 week and profits. 90-day trial. Will bear strictest investigation. Write Mr. Gilbert, 1600 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

EXPERIENCED opening for lady or woman to operate our corset department in established store. Permanent position; good salary required. Corsets, Box 406, Times.

WANTED, experienced man to sell Insurance and Bonds; big service, good salary and chance to qualify for partnership. Call 1000 Wilshire Bldg., 3rd and Hill, 10 A.M. to 12 M.

LADIES or gentlemen; office assistant and secretary. References and investment required. Write address and phone. Box 7, Times Office.

OFFICE assistant, high class man or woman for inside duties. Note for $1000 secured by real estate. Apply 1000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXPERIENCED Filipino couple to operate fruit ranch. Apply 7-9:00 a.m. 1241 S. Hampton Dr. Apt. 3.

EXPERIENCED Filipino couple to operate fruit ranch. Apply 7-9:00 a.m. 1241 S. Hampton Dr. Apt. 3.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —13-B

CHEF, colored, A-1 pantry and pastry; local reference. WE. 7107.

Professions, Vocations —13-F

DIEMAKERS, model and experimental maker to adding and cash machines; etc.; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 6071 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

COMMERCIAL artist, young man, 24, experienced; wants start. Wages secondary. 966 W. Kensington Rd.

Farm and Garden —13-H

GARDENER, HEAD-GARDENER
Experienced from Northwest, is open for engagement with private family (4), married, horticulture graduate, executive ex. Calif. experience. Successful at jobs where results are required, but yield responsibility. Reference. Address Box 207, Times Office, or phone Whitbrady 2374.

GARDENER, single, landscape, flowers, vegetables, private estate. Address Box 7, Times Office.

GARDENER, single, landscape, flowers, private estate. Address Box 7, Times Office.

1ST-Class gardener, $90. Ref. Box 7, Times Office.

GARDENER, yearly California position. Best of references. MA. 8971.

PRUNING, hauling, spraying, general gardening. Reasonable. Call evenings. Call Whitbrady 2374.

GARDENER, thoroughly capable, Oregon, Wash., Calif. references. Box 7, Times.

RANCH and fruit worker, $60 month, board from fill. 6900.

YOUNG Jap man, dairy or any ranch work. Phone Hemlock 870. AT. 6147.

JAPANESE boy, 17, wants work on ranch. Call Mr. Ishikawa, MA. 6416, Room 4.

FILIPINO couple, ranch work. Call DE. 9442.

Store and Office —13-A

ADVERTISING—SALES PROMOTION manager; 8 years experience. Competent, capable, aggressive. Recent graduate Columbia School of Journalism. Creative. Used to large volume. Advisory experience. Details of varied experience. Address or write Box 7, Times Office. Write if you can't call.

ACCOUNTANT, middle age, in name of the small Creator, business school graduate, Rapid, executive, progressive, capable, advertising ability, prefer position in all its phases gained through 14 years hard experience. Knows costs, can install and manufacture, wholesale jobbers and dealers, married, family, excellent health, references. Address T, box 207, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, experience and progressive of results, desires position of responsibility and confidence. Fifteen years' training. Capable plan, organize, supervise, direct mail, publicity forceful writer, broad knowledge markets, distribution, modern merchandising methods. Address N, box 423, Times Office.

A REAL MAN SERVANT
Young, intelligent, white, fair cook, fast that's demand driver. Family or bachelors. Waiting exacting service will appreciate my efforts. GR. 2-2-2.

$100 FOR information leading to permanent position; education, 18 years; accounting, operator business; 4 years companies; 2 years executive; 2 years sales; references. Box 207, Times Office.

MAN, 27, seeks opportunity. Salary no object. Has car. Will go anywhere

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

JUST OPENED

THE MARLINROX

Distinctive, luxurious, smart Singles Doubles Bachelors Fireproof, quakeproof
Garage Solarium
Your inspection invited
24-hour switchboard. DR. 1133.
938 S. Lake "N" Car

NOW OPEN
Kingsley House
PATIO GARDEN
Distinctively furnished, subterranean garage with 24-hour service. Tile stall showers.
STEAM HEAT
Unusually spacious singles and doubles.
Kingsley Drive at 9th

$50 UP, singles, schools, churches; Doubles reasonable. WE. 7131.

THE DARBY
Near university, schools, churches; quiet, residential districts. 24-hour switchboard service, billiard hall, etc., 1-minute car service. 234 W. Adams.

$50 812 S. Westlake $70
NEW EL CARLOS APARTMENTS
Ideal location close to Westlake Park and downtown. Frigidaire and maid service. DR. 9450.

$50—Just Opened—$50
Wilshire-La Brea. Exquisitely furnished, extras, service, schools, stores. 1023 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 8775.

$50 UP—Large living room, bedroom
MARIPOSA LODGE
Dinette, kitchen, bath, shower, refrigeration, garages. 1006 N. Mariposa.

$50 - 1814 S. Wilton Pl.
Brand new. Everything included.

$52.50, 3 LARGE ROOMS, lights, gas, phone and service. 3807 W. 6TH ST.

$55 CHEREMOYA APTS.
Large corner single. Frigidaire. Private phone. Extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3251.

$55 DOUBLES $60
Near schools and shopping center. Refrigeration, extras, studio, living-room. 637 N. SPAULDING AVE.

$55, $60, $65. HANDSOMELY furnished. 3 rooms. Frigidaire, attractive surroundings. Adults. 209 NO. BERENDO ST. WA. 3257, WA. 8147.

$55, Carthay Circle
Ideal apartment home, large, attractive double, twin beds. 6282 Sloat Dr.

$55—New, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, garage. 923 W. 75th st.

$65 To $120
4 and 5 rooms, exceptionally well furnished. Two bedrooms with twin beds, tile bath and shower. Frigidaire, garage and maid service. 2522 So Harvard. EMpire 8771 or MU. 4590.

$65—LARGE front doubles, twin and double beds, extras, Frigidaire. Belden Apts. 801 S. S. Andrews. B car.

$65. Swell, new front, all extras, garage, phone, etc. 111 S. Manhattan.

$70 A FEW CHOICE DOUBLES

Just Opened
LANE MANOR APTS.
2325 OCEANVIEW
1 block from Westlake Park. Beautifully furnished. Large lobby.

$70 UP. Block South Ambassador. EXCLUSIVE, ELEGANT, NEW TYPICAL SPANISH DOUBLES. ALL Extras included. Twin beds. Frigidaire. 633 S. FEDORA ST.

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, grand piano, daily janitor, weekly maid service, 3-4 room apartments, sun porch; take sun bath and sleep in open year around; dressing rooms, lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building. Everything included.
WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS.
1635 W. ADAMS

JUST OPENED
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
ROSELLA MANOR
2441 S. Crenshaw Blvd.
Just N. of Adams. 3-story brick building. Elevator. Refrigeration. Luxuriously furnished, attractive rates. Inspection invited. A car.

Something Better
1332 S. Hope
Delightful singles and doubles. New, 8-story, fireproof. Super-comfort beds, fine furnishings, electric refrigeration, superior cleaning service. No extras. Live close in, save time, avoid traffic.

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S car
Large, luxuriously furnished apartments with daily maid service. Ambassador district

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere

BORDEN APTS.
Modern singles and doubles. Large closets, steam heat. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Double and twin beds. Box springs. Splendid location. 3108 W. 6TH ST.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
DOUBLES, large spacious rooms, modern, convenient, homelike. Twin bed singles, phone and extras included. Garage in connection. Attractive rates to permanent guests. 311 S. Oxford. B car. EX. 5488.

ATTRACTIVE RATES
THE SENATOR
669 S. Valencia
Exclusive, smart, modern, close town. Artistically furnished. New building. 24-hour switchboard. EX. 1131.

Newly Decorated
National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles $37.50 and up. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 6137. 604 N. HOOVER.

JUST COMPLETED
BEVERLY HILLS, LARGE DOUBLES
Beautifully furnished, twin beds, garage, extras included, $85 up. 9949 YOUNG DRIVE. Near Santa Monica and Wilshire.

THE TRAYMORE
523 RAMPART BOULEVARD.
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

NEW GLEN ABBEY
$60. Doubles, apartments, maid and janitor service, basement garage included. Lobby and card room. 222 E. Garfield, Glendale. Douglas 8618.

THE BARCLAY
Delightful singles, doubles. Ambassador district, excellent service. Ruth Lindsey, Mgr. 706 S. Normandie.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library.
$45 up. Singles, doubles, $90 up.

ROSS-LAKE MANOR
Wilshire and Westlake's most distinctive apartment. Newest innovations and comforts. Luxuriant singles, doubles. 1109 S. Lake st. L car.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
DOUBLES AND HOTEL ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. All extras included. "A" CAR. 2638 4TH AVE.

GARFIELD APTS.
NEW—JUST OPENED
Wilshire District. 536 S. OXFORD. SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

5-ROOM beautiful apartment, completely furnished, real fireplace, furnace heat. Oriental rugs, grand piano, low rent to responsible adults. W. Adams. Call evenings. RO. 9490.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 519 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6363.

For Quiet Retired People
Newly furnished, large, 3-4-room suites near Westlake. Hotel service. Wilshire Apt. Hotel. 671 S. Coronado.

LAFAYETTE APTS.
Hoover at Wilshire. Overlooking 2 parks. Newly furnished. Singles and doubles now available. Reasonable.

NURSE, like congenial lady share lovely furnished double. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Close in. Reasonable. DR. 0940.

NATALINA ARMS
Frigidaire. Maid service, near Westlake Park. 1833 W. 5TH ST.

$30 S. CATALINA, best bargain in city, beautiful bungalow apartment, fine location, every convenience.

ATTRACTIVE light doubles. Unfurnished, $40 up. Furnished $60 up. 248 So. Reeves Dr. Beverly Hills.

3 LARGE rooms, tile bath, shower, Spanish furniture, Frigidaire. $50. 211 S. BERENDO. OL. 4898.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

BRITTANY ARMS
Beautifully furnished, large single and double, Frigidaire, garage. 427 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 1090.

MUST sublet my single apartment for any length of time for $35, with extras, steam heat, Frigidaire. 1110 S. LAKE ST.

LADY will share beautiful modern 5-room duplex with business woman or couple; very reasonable. ½ block W car, near Crenshaw. EM. 2557.

Rose Anna Apts., New
Large, ultra modern singles, doubles, service. 1000 S. GRANDVIEW.

BEAUTIFUL double, fine location, $35; 1248 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 1397.

SOUTH single, 8 windows, twin wall beds. 308 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 1953.

SUBLET new single, extra large sunny rooms. Grand piano. RO. 8644.

Hollywood —21-W

1825 N. KINGSLEY
The Kensington
in the very HEART of HOLLYWOOD
CLASS "A" FIREPROOF WITH GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE
STEAM HEAT
Offers luxurious singles and doubles with fully tiled baths. With or without daily maid service at $70 up for singles and $110 up for doubles, including garage.
Mrs. Ward, Mgr. HO. 8014.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building. Concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles, Doubles, Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

$65. For those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings. WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS, FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK, SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6073 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

$28 UP. SINGLES, DOUBLES. 1003 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. OL. 2594.

$30 Singles—Service
Extras. 711 N. Berendo, block Melrose.

$35 UP. Modern singles, doubles. Fine location, quiet, homelike. 1851 N. NORMANDIE. One block north Hollywood Blvd.

$35 Dor' Elaine Apts. $45
Bachelor, single, double, $70. Frigidaire. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

$35 Garfield Apts. $50
Large singles, Frigidaire, extras included. 1823 Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

$35—SINGLE—DESCANSO ARMS—Frigidaire, shower, light, gas. 3209 Descanso Dr. ½ block off Sunset.

$35 UP. Attractive light cosy apartments in beautiful gardens in Hollywood. 1219 LAUREL AVE.

$35-$40. Nicely furnished singles, near Sunset bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.

$42.50 Dorcas Apts. $50
320 N. Ardmore, near Beverly Boulevard. Large sunny singles. Frigidaire.

$45 CARUSO VILLAGE
1 block south Hollywood Blvd. Near Van Ness. Ideal location. 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. 5811 CARLTON WAY.

$45 Hartley Apts. $60
Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$45-$47. NALDO APTS. Extra large singles, maid service, Frigidaire, and extras included. 1317 N. BRONSON, near Junior High and Sunset bus.

$50 $55 $60 $65 $70 $80
Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floor carpeted. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; light, kitchen, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1841-1845 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$55—2-room suite, view, sun porch, Frigidaire, radio. Private entrance. 2467 Iverne. HE. 2930.

$55 Up. The Tamarind
New singles, doubles. Extras included. 1736 N. Tamarind ave. 1 block west of Bronson, off Franklin ave.

$60—Villa Favorita—$90
Single and double apartments. Live in one of Hollywood's best. 5870 Franklin Ave. HO. 9548.

$150. EXCEPTIONALLY attractive spacious double, distinctively furnished apartment in brand new building. Exceptional location, beautiful view. Absolute quietude. Heart of Hollywood. 7063 Lanewood Ave. 1 block north of Sunset at La Brea.

THE HASONIA
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES
Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Fireproof and soundproof. ELENA HIRSON, Manager.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. REFERENCES REQUIRED. MRS. V. NELSON, Manager.

AMOR ARMS
Heart of Hollywood
1759 ORCHID. Bachelors, singles, doubles, triples, super-service. Special rates. HO. 7173.

EL RIALTO APTS.
New, elegantly furnished strictly up to date. One very attractive front with twin beds, singles, $40 to $50. 1006 N. El Centro, near Vine and Santa Monica.

NEW, MODERN APARTMENT, WILL OPEN JANUARY 1st. Doubles, singles and bachelors. Very reasonable rates. Make reservations now. 5534 FERNWOOD AVE., near Western and Sunset. Owner. WY. 1163.

BACHELOR apartment on Beachwood Dr., beautiful large living-room, real fireplace, bedroom, colored tile bath, daily service, private entrance, garage. HO. 0023.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Large 4-room suites, Frigidaire, maid service, unit heat. Garage.

4-ROOM nicely furnished court apartment, bedroom and extra wall bed, walking distance center of Hollywood. 2003 N. Argyle. GL. 1367.

ST. KATHERINE. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness, modern singles at reasonable rates. 5534 Fountain ave. HO. 5684.

YOUNG lady wishes lady to share lovely apartment. Reasonable. 1760 N. Wilcox. GL. 6141.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

$20—3-ROOM apartment, good condition, fine location. M car, adults. 1839 W. 49TH ST.

$32.50, $35, $45, new singles and doubles, including everything. 2406 S. BUDLONG. RE. 4945. A car.

$32.50, 3 ROOMS, new, modern, Frigidaire included. 2102 W. 48th st.

$35, $45, 3 ROOMS, extra bed, large closets, stall shower, lights, Frigidaire, hot water included. 1811 W. 36TH PLACE. RO. 4901.

$35-$37.50. NEW, 3 large rooms. Refrigeration. Garage. 1467 S. NORTON. 2 blocks east of Crenshaw.

$35—3 LARGE ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. just off Beverly. 319 N. CURSON.

$35, 3 LARGE rooms, sunny, Frigidaire, with garage. 1327 N. LINCOLN.

$35—Redecorated sunny 4 rooms, garage, E, N, F cars. 3412 S. Hill.

$40 UP. New 3-room, dishwasher, stall shower, wall bed. 859 S. Wooster, 3 blocks south Wilshire-Robertson.

$45 JUST FINISHED $50
BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ DISTRICT.
3 extremely large rooms, 2 beds. Refrigeration. Garage. Special inducements to young married couples. 1 block S. of Los Feliz. 3376 Rowena.

$45. Wilshire district, 4-room apartment. Frigidaire, tile kitchen and bath. Free gas and electricity. Near schools and cars. 1202 Cloverdale.

$45—3 ROOMS, Frigidaire, attractive surroundings, adults. 209 NORTH BERENDO. WA. 3257 or WA. 8147.

$45. NEW, upper, 3 rooms, strictly modern. 2619 S. Harvard, off Adams.

$50—LOVELY new studio, 2 bedrooms, garage. $457-61 BLACKBURN.

$50. SOUTH front, 3 rooms, large living room, master bedroom, cedar closet, colored tile bath, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, garage included in rent. 2 blocks W. of La Brea, 1 block off Wilshire. 608 S. CLOVERDALE AVE.

$150-$175. Lovely Los Altos—3-room apartment 404. 4121 Wilshire Blvd. Ideal in every way. DR. 8881.

CHATEAU LAURIER
WILTON PLACE AT 5TH ST.
$100-$200. Exclusive building of individual homes.

EL MONTALVO
SOUTH MARIPOSA, CORNER 2ND
APARTMENTS WORTH SEEING

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

LOS FELIZ HILLS
1961 N. Palmerston
½ block N. of Franklin at Kenmore.
ULTRA MODERN.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Unfurnished studio apartments.
2 garage stalls for each apartment.
RENTALS $75 AND $90.

CARUSO VILLAGE
1 block south HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near VAN NESS. Ideal location. $35, $45, $65. 3, 5 and 6-room apartments. 5811 CARLTON WAY.

NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all tiled baths, stall shower, $75-$80 including electric refrigeration, hot water. 101 S. Sweetzer Ave., near Beverly. OX. 6429.

NEAR Taird and La Brea, new Spanish apartment, especially pleasing, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dinette, colored tile, stall shower, garage, etc. $70. No. 211 So. Fuller. HE. 2807.

ATTRACTIVE, well-located apartments, 2 bedrooms, garage, electric refrigeration. $47.50 to $75. HO. 8164.

3-ROOM upper corner. Refrigeration. P or red car. 1418 S. OXFORD.

3-ROOM FRONT. Hot water, Frigidaire. Range. P car. 1145 5TH AVE.

NEW, 3-room, refrigeration, shower, garage. 301½ Brighton ave.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration, service. 620 S. ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT. New, Frigidaire, stall shower, unit heat, garage. 8317 Blackburn, south of 3rd near Sweetzer. HE. 0705.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5685.

WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Pl.

NEW front upper double, strictly modern. 3863 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, oriental rugs. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Wilshire-Fairfax. 7970 W. 8th st. WY. 2531.

6 LARGE sunny rooms, upper duplex, sun porch, nice furniture, steam heat, garage, choice location. 250 S. Harvard Blvd., ½ block S car.

6 ROOMS, new, sunny duplex, ready Jan. 1st. Only $65. 2454 KENILWORTH AVE. MO. 16189.

6 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, $20. Lady alone will share with couple. 303½ Van Buren Pl. EM. 5535.

5-ROOM upper, attractively furnished, unit heat, refrigeration, tile bath, shower, garage. 338½ N. Genesee, near Beverly bus. Adults. $75.

5-ROOM DUPLEX, handsomely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sun porches, garage. $65. 3014 La Salle. RO. 2439.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, twin beds, unit heat. Frigidaire, garage. 121 N. Sycamore, off Beverly. $125-$115, lease.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed. $45. Close in. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9185.

5-ROOM MODERN. $60. Nicely furnished. 3 cars. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished lower south, refrigeration. 229 S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, real home. $50. 2874 LEEWARD. S car to Hoover.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, modern, choice, refrigeration. 2325 2nd ave. EM. 3425.

5-ROOM modern, 2 bedrooms. Beverly-Fairfax. Call WH. 0203, week days.

5-ROOM lower, refrigeration. L N car. 2342 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5-ROOM beautiful upper flat, unit heat, Frigidaire. OR. 9829.

4 ROOM COSY HOME
South exposure. Breakfast room, extra wall bed, beautiful furniture, lovely drapes, lamps, etc. Delightful veranda furnished in orange and black wicker. Close in. 314 S. Hoover, corner 3rd, between Rampart and Vermont. Inquire 360 S. Hoover.

4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Near 8th and Vermont. Very attractive. Overstuffed furniture, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire. 2946 Francis Ave. DR. 4621.

4 LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furnished, newly decorated. Tile bath and sink, automatic heater, private porch. $35. 2028 S. Normandie.

4 ROOMS, suitable DOCTOR'S OFFICE, with living quarters. 1353 BOND ST. AT. 5790.

4 ROOMS, garage, newly furnished, $40. 2216 Reservoir, near Mohawk.

4 ROOMS, $37.50 MONTH, free phone. 1331 W. 7th St. EX. 2402.

4-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, $60. 1350 Carmona. WY. 5683.

4 ROOMS, $45. Redecorated. Near school, cars. 4502½ Willowbrook.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, $50. 803 N. Ridgewood. RE. 6282.

4 LOVELY rooms, extra bed, garage, $40. 2262 W. 28th st. W. of Western.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage, $35. N. Almont Dr. OX. 5964.

4 EXCLUSIVE, roomy, reasonable, near Bullock's Wilshire. GL. 5686.

4 ROOMS, Redecorated. Unit heat. $40. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 5503.

4 ROOMS, family of 5. Adams district. $40. 2941 Brighton. A. J cars.

4 SUNNY rooms, tile bath and shower, handsomely furnished, overlooking beautiful garden. $45 per month with garage. Phone WH. 2885 or call at 4652 MASCOT ST.

3 ROOMS, sunny, nicely furnished in overstuffed. $35. 3059½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, block south.

3 Sunny rooms, $35, overstuffed, Frigidaire. 347 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

3-4 ROOMS, $18-$25. 2 beds, sewing machine, homelike. 223 N. Grand ave.

CLEAN, cozy, 2-room upstairs flat, furnished, $18. 1930½ Ellendale Pl.

$18-$35. 5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 2 baths. WA. 9087. 620 S. Manhattan.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM sunny upper, S.E. Owner's flat, 2 porches, fireplace, stall shower, unit heat, garage. Car, bus. Adults. $90. GL. 6000.

5-ROOM, overstuffed, 2nd floor, $50, furnace heat. 4643 FOUNTAIN.

5 LARGE rooms, grand piano, garage. 4325 Avocado St. MO. 11409.

4-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $50. Extra bed, garage, homelike. 1542 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 9048.

SUNNY SOUTH, 3 rooms, extra bed, $55. H car. 753 N. Heliotrope Dr.

South and Southwest —22-B

4 ROOMS, upper, sunny, well furnished, shower. 1217½ W. 42nd St. UN. 5666.

5 ROOMS, LOVELY, 3 BEDS, OVERSTUFFED. 3519 S. BUDLONG.

3 lovely rooms, $25. Overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed. 306 W. 56th st.

OPPORTUNITY. $250, 4-room furnished flat, piano, 2 beds, rent $25. 162 W. 22d st. at Hill. RI. 2030.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-ROOM stucco lower, extra bed, hardwood floors, tile. Furnished or unfurnished. 415 E. 61st St.

North and Northeast —22-F

5-ROOM, $35, close in, children welcome. 4562 Pasadena ave. GA. 3177.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5 SUNNY rooms, $35, near schools, close in. 221 S. Union ave. DR. 2659.

5 ROOMS, new, HANCOCK PARK, unit heat, Frigidaire. $55. WH. 7732.

5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $40. Tile, newly decorated. 1040½ S. Union ave.

5 SUNNY ROOMS, garage, tile bath, shower. 1662 S. Westmoreland Blvd.

5 Upper, 2 bedrooms, garage, shower, tile. $45. 1920 S. WESTERN.

5—CORNER, beautiful location, garage. 3610 Country Club Dr. EM. 6109.

5-ROOM flat, garage, $45, near Carthay Circle. 1223½ Stearns Dr.

5 sunny upper; tile, nook, dressing room. $40. 1428 REID. RO. 7192.

5 rooms, $70. Unit heat. Frigidaire. 144 SO. SYCAMORE. MU. 1806.

5 ROOMS, $45. Heat, tile, Frigidaire, garage. 1669 S. HARVARD. WH. 3991.

5-ROOM SOUTH, 2 bedrooms, garage, $50. 111 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 8520.

5 SUNNY, new. Frigidaire, 2 car lines. 1289 Queen Ann Pl. WH. 1740.

5-ROOM, Frigidaire, stall shower, unit heat. 322 N. Gardner. EM. 7267.

5 LARGE rooms, lower south, garage. 1652 S. WILTON Place. RE. 6857.

4 EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms in brand new Spanish 4-flat. Extra bed space in living room. Real dining room. Frigidaire. Colored tile bath, stall shower, automatic dishwasher, steam heat, garage. $80. Wilshire district. ½ block N. of Pico. 1118 S. CLARK DR. Owner. HE. 7261.

4 ROOMS, $40. NEW. Shower, tile, separate patio, extra bed, garage. Open 11-5. Just off Western, 1 block north of Pico. 2077 W. 15TH PL.

4-ROOM, tile bath, gas range, extra bed, garage. ½ block V car. Adults. $35. 1441½ W. 37TH ST.

4-ROOM sunny lower, all tile, heaters, shower, nook, extra bed, garage, ½ block Pico. 1323 S. MARIPOSA.

4-ROOM flat, close-in. 1416 W. 11th st. $30. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4 ROOMS, modern, near Belmont High. Built-in bed, one bedroom. 1683½ BEVERLY BLVD. $30.

4 LARGE room, upper; electric icer; tile kitchen, shower, like new. Adults. 1912½ 7TH AVE. $50.

4 ROOMS, LARGE LOWER bedroom, extra bed, tile sink, bath, shower. 1406 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.

4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, COLORED TILE. 4169-4171 W. 18T ST.

4-ROOM flat, $25. 10th Place, near Figueroa, walking distance. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

4-ROOM modern. General Electric refrigeration. Adults. $35. 1764 West Blvd. WY. 3544.

4 LARGE rooms, $37.50; extra bed. FINE LOCATION. Adults. Gentiles. 954 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 8252.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, close car line, under $50. EXposition 7337.

4 ROOMS and extra, $35, with garage, $37.50, decorated. 2805 Francis ave.

4 ROOMS, GARAGE, MODERN, EXTRA BED. $35. 4622 W. 30TH ST.

4 ROOMS, tile, Frigidaire, garage. 1100 S. Orange Dr., off La Brea.

4-ROOM, $30. Lovely upper sunny modern. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae.

4 rooms, $35, $30, modern duplex. Sun all day. Garage. 111 N. Benton Way.

4-ROOM modern, near Vermont, garage, $30. 2937 Raymond. OR. 4478.

4 Rooms, $. upper or lower, $30. 2 beds. P. V. W cars. 1617 S. New Hampshire.

4-ROOM, extra bed, automatic heater, built-ins, garage, $35. 3020 Kenwood.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, range, garage, $33. 2706½ Dalton ave. RE. 8217.

4-ROOM upper duplex, $35. 1763 W. 25TH ST. Call evenings, rear.

4-ROOM, 2-bedroom, Frigidaire, Wilshire. $40-$50. 940 S. Spaulding Ave.

4 rooms, $32.50-$35; modern, extra bed, schools. 4502½ Willowbrook.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage. Quiet. 2216 RESERVOIR ST.

4-ROOM, south, wall bed, Kelvinator, garage. 420 N. Wilton Pl. DU. 2742.

3-ROOM lowers, extra bed, adults. Second and Oxford. S car. OR. 5988.

NEW upper 7-room, 2 baths, 2 garages, complete and attractive. Beautifully located. 1517 S. Durango. Walking center on Pico. Open. Call AT. 2950.

THE JOHN ALDEN at LAFAYETTE PARK, 6 rooms, 5 rooms, 3 rooms. Steam heat. Close in, yet exclusive. HOOVER AT 7TH. FI. 1715.

BEVERLY HILLS
151 Maple Dr., near Wilshire, 5-room, electric refrigeration, $50.

NEWLY decorated. 1433 N. Mohawk. garage, electric refrigeration. 3c fare.

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM studio apartment, southern exposure. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, stall showers, Frigidaire, garage, near schools and cars. Only $65. 1124 N. Ogden Drive. HO. 1642.

5 beautiful south upper rooms, $50, near Fairfax High, garage. 803½ N. Harworth. OR. 5412.

5 EXTRA large rooms. Lower, duplex. 1826 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. $75.

5 LOVELY large rooms, modern, south side, upper. 1847 N. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, tile bath, furnace, garage. $45. 1349 N. VISTA ST. Hollywood.

5-ROOM modern, sunny, newly decorated. Tile drain, bath. Garage. 7403 FOUNTAIN. GL. 2312.

5 ROOMS AND GARAGE. $37.50. Near Junior High school. 620 N. EL ... GL. 0282.

4-ROOM upper, modern, 2 beds, splendid view of all Hollywood. $35. 5004 Lemon Grove at Hobart.

4-ROOM LOWER. Newly decorated. 4626 Franklin ave. $40. WA. 2807.

4 LARGE rooms, tile floors, fireplace, extra bed, refrigerator, garage, storeroom. Adults. Near car, bus. WH. 0908.

South and Southwest —23-B

5 ROOMS, $45, modern upper, electric refrigeration, garage. 470 W. 39th st.

5-ROOM new modern, $50, hardwood floors, tile bath, separate shower, Frigidaire, garage included. Adults. 1906 W. 23rd st. RE. 0315.

4-ROOM upper, refrigeration, colored tile bath, garage, near car line. 3211½ W. 48TH ST.

4-ROOM upper, $40; strictly modern. 1 car, 414 W. 33rd st. RI. 4397.

$27.50 FOR 3-room upper near Polytechnic School. 1821 S. Flower. RI.

$47.50—Lovely clear modern flat, garage. 1833 W. Santa Barbara.

$35: 4 rooms, modern, lower, cor. bed, garage. 2650 S. HARVARD. WH. 0214.

East and Southeast —23-C

WALKING distance. 4-room upper flat, front. 219-221 E. 14th. Open. $25. HE. 2607.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

30 ROOMS to 6. $100 to $2500 month. Furnished and Unfurnished. BEVERLY HILLS SAVE TIME. We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. NO CHARGE. SEE MISS JOY.
The Frank Meline Co.
OX. 6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX. 2684.

24 TO 5 rooms. BEVERLY HILLS. See Lucille Newton for all Beverly Hills homes, furnished or unfurnished. Beverly Hills Realty Co. OX. 6133.

15-ROOM house, New Hampshire near 7th, 9 guests; owner leaving city, will lease. WA. 6414.

12 ROOMS, 703 S. Manhattan, unit heat. Open .... Steal
11-room estates, Hancock, Hilltops, Fremont, Beverly .... $400-$950
8 rooms, Beverly Blvd. $150
8 rooms, unit heat, Wilshire $175
Apartments, all locations ...... $35-$300
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12 ROOMS, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, complete. 1726 S. Bronson. AL. 8970.
11-ROOM, 4-bath, Hancock Park. $650
9-room, 3-bath Spanish home $250
870 S. Norton, 8-room, 2-bath $150
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.
10-ROOM, 3 bath, exquisitely furnished, owner's home $200
8-room, 3 bath, sun room, Frigidaire, Chinese rugs $175
7-room, 2 bath, patio, sun room. $150
Sunday, 10 to 2. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

10 ROOMS and additional quarters for servants. Owner's beautifully furnished home, 3-car garage, lovely grounds, shrubbery, flowers, panoramic view, radio, piano, Victrola, billiard table. 15 minutes from heart of city. $200. OL. 1613.

10-ROOM wonderful Spanish home. Furniture to match. 5 baths, grand piano, radio, beautiful yard. View unexcelled. $650. OL. 5734.

10-ROOM owner's well furnished modern home, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, ideal close-in Wilshire location. FI. 2820.

10 ROOMS, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, responsible people. $90. 1421 Court-land ave. off Alvarado Terrace.

10 TO 6 rooms, FURNISHED, and unfurnished, exclusive houses in Beverly Hills. Miss Dickey. CR. 5007.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, twin beds, 3 baths, new, completely and beautifully furnished of the best furniture. Large corner lot with marvelous view. $400 month. Services of my new Lincoln sedan and chauffeur if desired. 830 KENNETH RD., Glendale. Phone Douglas 2363 or EX. 8424.

9-ROOM, Windsor, 3 baths $300
8-room, 2 baths, Wilshire $140
6-room, Spanish, twin beds $110
MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.

CHELEW & HOIT

9 ROOMS, $85; beautifully furnished. 2 baths, 6 garages, close in, near schools. To responsible family. 1717 S. HOOVER. AT. 8513.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heat, elegant. $135. 112 S. Kingsley. GL. 7445.

8-ROOM new home, English architecture and interior, finest furnishings, concession to reliable tenant. OX. 1988. Dorothy Sarles. HE. 6816. 9543 Wilshire, opposite Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

8 ROOMS, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace, piano, double garage, excellent location, 2 carlines, near school, bargain. $90. 1735 CRENSHAW. EM. 8284.

8-ROOM 2-story home. MUST RENT THIS WEEK. See owner. 337 S. El Camino. OX. 0778.

8 ROOMS, owner's lovely home in beautiful location near fine grammar school. $160. Will lease. RO. 5709.

8 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, cheerful, 4 garages. 916 S. Normandie. DU. 0401.

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, $110. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. HE. 2119.

8 ROOMS, $90. Westlake hills. 131 N. UNION AVE. Phone FA. 2283.

8 rooms, $80. 3 bedrooms, double garage. 1407 SO. NORTON. DR. 8338.

8 ROOMS completely furnished. West Side. 3 bedrooms. $100. OR. 6262.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. One of Beverly Hills beautiful corner homes, furnished to suit the most particular. Wonderful landscaping, maid quarters in garage, only $200 month. Mr. Gilliam. OR. 1241.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, will rent to responsible party 6 months or longer. If looking for something individual, call CR. 9111 for appointment.

7-ROOM Spanish home, first-class oriental rugs, Kelvinator, unit heat, garage. $125. 547 N. Poinsettia Pl. HE. 9159.

7-ROOM bungalow, Beverly Hills, 1 year lease, fine location, ideal for children. $150 month. 250 N. Crescent Dr. OX. 3473.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Refrigeration, unit heat. 108 S. Orange Dr. WY. 3034. FI. 1173.

7-ROOM stucco home, attractively furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, heat, open fire, 2-car garage. 107 N. Kingsley Dr. EX. 6845.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Beverly Hills, 1 block Wilshire Blvd. Real fireplace. $75 month. CR. 8766.

7 ROOMS, or unfurnished, a real home, 3 bedrooms, tile, near U.C.L.A. EX. 4446—10724 Ashton ave. afternoons.

7 ROOMS, $75, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, 6-car garage. 1086 W. Washington.

7-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oriental rugs, radio, unit heat. $175. 145 S. Orange Dr. WH. 3251.

7 ROOMS, beautiful, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, new and luxuriously furnished. $135. CR. 4259.

7-ROOM house, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Hancock Park district. WY. 1862.

7 ROOMS completely furnished bungalow. 111 N. Normandie. EX. 8144.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, piano, furnace. Arlington Heights. EM. 4941.

7-ROOM Spanish, $100, piano, 127 N. Gale Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2807.

7 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, $150. Near schools and stores. OR. 3156.

7 ROOMS, attractive home, Wilshire-La Brea district, twin beds, unit heat, patio. 910 S. Masselin ave. WH. 6809.

6-ROOM nicely furnished duplex. High class district. Adults only. $75 on lease. 2537 4TH AVE. RO. 1391.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kelvinator, unit heat. 744 S. DETROIT.

6 ROOMS, Spanish bungalow, large fenced yard, reasonable. WH. 7907.

6 ROOMS, piano, overstuffed, garage, yard. $45. 3107 UNIVERSITY.

6-ROOM bungalow, breakfast room, 2-car garage. $125. 144 N. GOWER.

6 ROOMS, Overstuffed, piano, $50. 530 N. CORONADO. DU. 6399.

5-ROOM sunny, clean, attractively furnished, electric refrigeration, piano, garage. 1026 S. La Brea. $70.

BESS A. GREENE
840 S. LA BREA OR. 1175

5 ROOMS, owner's home, large sunny living-room. Chinese rugs, grand piano, inclosed furnished patio, 2-car garage; 6 months or one year lease. $110. See at 447 S. Elm Dr. Beverly Hills.

5-ROOM Hollywood duplex, $50, double garage, bedrooms upstairs, extra toilet. 1142 N. Poinsettia Drive.

5 ROOMS, $40. Damask drapes, mohair, furnace, garage. Adults. DU. 7062. 710 N. Lafayette Park Pl.

5-ROOM modern, nicely furnished, adults, reasonable. 402 N. RENO.

5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY, Mahogany overstuffed. W car. 4967 Rosewood.

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, overstuffed, newly painted, 3 beds, garage, $38.50. 4643 Saturn, near 17th, Rimpau.

5 ROOMS, $50, extra bed, garage, near Adams. 3835 West View. WY.

5-ROOM attractive bungalow. $40. 412½ S. Grandview st., 1 block NO. WESTLAKE PARK. $30. Adults.

5 ROOMS, $25. Close in, hillside. Sunny modern, furnished house, garage. Echo Park car. 1824 Morton ave.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished. Garage. $50. 952½ S. HARVARD BLVD.

5 ROOMS, extra bed, refrigeration. W car. 2225 4th Ave., corner 23rd st.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, fireplace, piano. 2313 Glendale Blvd. OL. 7294.

5 ROOMS, $25. Clean, sunny, good beds, large closets. 204½ S. Dillon. H car.

5 ROOMS, overstuffed furniture, 2 beds. GR. 2624. 1108 S. Harvard. $30.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated. 2361 Silver Lake Terr. Glendale Blvd. to Dean.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, maid service. $60. 4169 Oakwood. H car.

5 ROOMS, newly furnished and decorated, tile sink, garage, water paid, reasonable. 2702 FLINT GROVE.

5 ROOMS and porch, twin beds, grand piano, walking distance. $40. 1418 PL. 5361 Benedict Canyon. OX. 6702.

5 LARGE rooms, well furnished, 3 beds, $25. 1827 Echo Park ave.

3-ROOM ultra-modern, close in, ideal view. $30. For 2 only. OL. 6434.

3-ROOM house, low rent, 1638½ Reid St., off Vermont and Venice Blvd.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Save yourself time, worry, expense. See us in the morning, and be settled in your new home by night. Beautifully furnished homes. Rentals from $100 per month up.
HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. TUcker 2471.

BEVERLY HILLS
Completely furnished private home, orientals, baby grand, electric refrigeration, unit heat, 2 master bedrooms upstairs, maid's room, bath down, breakfast room, library. Inquire 435 Rodeo Dr., or call OX. 2498.

BEVERLY HILLS, north of Santa Monica $250
Hancock Park home $225
Bungalow in Wilshire Country Club district $125
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS
SEAMANS LTD.
Have waiting list; call for quick action. Fitzroy 2191.

MR. & MRS. CARR
RENTAL SPECIALISTS
HE. 9806. 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR rentals at Hermosa Beach, see HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave., HERMOSA.

$125 (New) Exclusive Waverly Dr. home. View, patio, refrigeration; furnace. Tile floors. OL. 6971.

$25, ENTIRE upper, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. 1843 W. 21ST ST.

$30, COSY stucco for 2, velour drapes, mohair set. Inquire 1102 Edgeware rd.

$65—MY new lovely home, exquisitely furnished, close in. Call FI. 1863.

SMALL house, 1 large room, kitchenette, modern. $16. 1643 Lucretia ave.

Hollywood —24-W

14 to 5-ROOM CHARMING HOMES
$400-$300-$200-$160-$125-$100
Unit heat, etc. Mrs. Baum. HE. 4902.

10 ROOMS, 4 baths, $200, beautiful view, immediate possession. OL. 6107.

9-ROOM attractive well-furnished home in exclusive section. Library, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. $300. MISS DAVIS. WY. 8004.

8-ROOM modern 2-story, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished, special rate $125 to desirable tenants. 1750 Canyon Dr., between Western-Vine, just north Hollywood Blvd. Open 2 to 4. By appointment. WE. 1345.

8 ROOMS and servants' quarters, well furnished, $200. 1560 N. Hobart Blvd. HE. 5561.

8 Rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished hillside home. Oriental rugs $300. Call Owner. GR. 9966 or GL. 0782.

7-ROOM new Spanish bungalow, Beverly Hills. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, beautifully furnished. No children. 1 year or longer. $175, includes everything. Call Mrs. Van Eyper. OX. 6131. Monday.

7 ROOMS, in Hollywood Hills, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, sun room, fireplace, very attractive home. 6454 Ivarene. HE. 8230.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, steam heat, garden. $100. 930 N. VISTA ST. HE. 5178.

6 ROOMS, modern, linens, silver, electric refrigeration, $90 month, near schools, stores. 721 N. Sierra Bonita.

6-ROOM SPANISH Bungalow. $75. Beautifully furnished. 9019 Dorrington, near Doheny Drive.

6 ROOMS IN attractive lighted garden near Hollywood Boulevard. GR. 8776.

6-ROOM bungalow, like new, garage. $75. 1129 N. Heliotrope. HE. 0557.

6-room owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No agents. HO. 5833. HO. 3847.

6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE estate; ocean view. $150. DR. 6577.

5 ROOMS, $65, south side, double, adults; piano, garage, lawn care; near Fairfax High. 608 N. Vista. WH. 6871.

5-ROOM new hillside, Hollywood Park, well furnished, $100 with water, unit heat, lights to responsible adults. 3022 Crest Trail. HE. 7009.

5 ROOMS, 2 sunny bedrooms, upstairs, Frigidaire, garage, reasonable. 1812 N. Harvard, N. of Hollywood Blvd.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, twin beds; electric refrigerator, garage, gardener. Ideal district. 1821 N. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, Detroit, north of Beverly. Desirable. MO. 16680.

5-ROOM hillside stucco, 2 baths. Grand piano. GR. 4971. MO. 17754.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, $50. 1010 N. GARDNER ST. HE. 8928.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, 2-story stucco. 2136 N. Highland. GR. 2909.

5 ROOMS, $57.50, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished. H car. 4622 Maplewood.

5 CHARMING rooms, orientals, $100. Frigidaire. 6526 Cerritos Pl. GR. 5383.

5-ROOM, $40. New, decorated, garage. 1714 Tracy, near Hyperion. MO. 10691.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, $50, walking distance of Vine and Hollywood Blvd. 2010 Vista Del Mar.

4 ROOMS, breakfast room. Double. Nicely furnished. Garage. $42.50. 539 S. Hobart Blvd. H or S cars.

4 Rooms, $35, partly furnished, fireplace. 1426½ N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

4-ROOM attractive, south ½ double, garage. 7355 WARING. GL. 9794.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, in court, extra bed. Adults. 1640½ N. Serrano.

4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, nicely furnished. $65. 1152½ N. Normandie.

4-ROOM beautiful modern bungalow, garage, adults. 1747 N. Alexandria.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GARAGE. $25. MO. 16487.

4 ROOMS, ½ double, $50. South, 2 beds, garage. 1044 N. Kingsley Dr.

3-ROOM bungalow in court. $35. 2 beds. 4262 FRANKLIN AVE.

3-ROOM stucco bungalow. $35. C car. 644 N. Westmoreland. MO. 12844.

OWNER'S home, rare rugs, paintings, library, Steinway grand, well appointed for music studio, very low rental to careful, responsible adults. References. 10 to 6. 6665 Franklin.

ARTISTIC, cosy, 2-bedroom Normandy cottage for discriminating people. Refrigeration, gardener. Will lease. $100. 6116 SCENIC AVE.

WANT to share charming house in Laurel Canyon. Secluded, high, sunny, studio living room. GR. 9676.

$60—4 ROOMS, newly decorated, beautifully furnished, garage. 1523 N. HARVARD BLVD.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

$35. FINE location, 3 sunny rooms, garage. 5209 Willoughby. CR. 3368.

LARGE HOMES AND SMALL. HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION. HE. 2128. RENTALS, LEASES. 1301 TAFT BLDG. HO. 6771.

South and Southwest —24-B

7-ROOM furnished house, 2 garages. $65. 1579 W. 48TH ST.

6-ROOM elegantly furnished bungalow, 3 beds. 1575 W. VERNON AVE. Shown Sunday 12-5 p.m.

6 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, fruit trees. Reasonable. 233 W. 109th Pl. TW. 4743.

6 MODERN rooms, $50, sleeping porch. 5935 S. Figueroa. TH. 4134.

5-ROOM house, big garage. Real home for quiet people. 639 W. 80TH ST.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, near school and library. 3314 6th ave. VE. 9295.

5-ROOM modern stucco, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, garage. 241 W. 87th Pl.

5-ROOM home, sleeping porch, 3 beds, garage. $50. 624 W. 43RD ST.

5-ROOM, $40. Separate yard, 2 bedrooms. U, V cars. 3776 Wisconsin st.

5-ROOM Angeles Mesa home. Adults only. UN. 0856.

5-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, beautiful court. $25, 1 week free. 1701 W. 38th Pl. near Western.

4-ROOM, bath, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, adults. $25. 3723 S. Hope st.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, elderly couple preferred. 604 W. 45th st.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, $35. WATER PAID. 3428 TALLMAN. WY. 7322.

4-ROOM double, overstuffed, extra bed, garage. 5613 S. NORMANDIE.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Garage. $32.50. 234 W. 31st.

3-ROOM modern, $35, very convenient, extra bed, screen porch, garage. 1909 W. 36TH ST.

3-ROOM, $20, partly furnished, modern cottage. Adults. 5008 W. 61st st.

3-ROOM sunny, clean, garage, water paid. 2 adults. 5928 S. Van Ness.

3-ROOM cottage, $20, water paid. 130 W. 70th st. Inquire 1607 W. 74th st.

COSY cottage for 2 adults, yard, car. 2840 near Vermont. 2774 W. 65th.

$40 Furnished bungalow. 2 beds, gas, lights included. 1025 W. 38th RE. 5398.

East and Southeast —24-C

5-ROOM, $25; modern, in rear. 3614½ Trinity st. WE. 0869.

North and Northeast —24-F

4-ROOM new stucco, $36, overstuffed, tile bath, sink, 2 beds, furnace heat, garage. 2740 and dry. GA. 1771.

4 rooms, $30. Garden home, fireplace. 301 W. Ave. 43. GA. 4328. W car.

4-ROOM double bungalow. 3811 Glenhurst Ave. OL. 3224.

3-ROOM modern furnished cottage in rear, homey and quiet, very close to R and Indiana cars. 15 minutes to 5th and Main. $20. 3464 Percy St.

3 ROOMS, $31; sleeping porch; rustic, attractive, oak trees, mountain air. 1180 Oak Grove. Annandale W car.

$18, 3 ROOMS furnished, water, garage, trees. 5353 Almont. GA. 6851.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-ROOM SUNNY BUNGALOW
IN BEAUTIFUL COURT, GARAGE
L. P CARS. 1143½ S. NORTON Ave.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, steam heat, garage. 1813 Ocean View ave. D car.

4-ROOM front, overstuffed, extra bed. $37.50. L car. 957 S. Kingsley Dr.

4-ROOM, very attractive, garage. Adults. 1375 N. Wilton Pl. Hollywood.

4 rooms, $30, 2 beds. Overstuffed. Garage. 4-room unfurnished. 1769 W. 37th Pl.

3-ROOM separate, overstuffed, sunny, 2 beds. $32.50. 3920 1-4 W. 27th st.

3 rooms, bath, $35. Newly decorated, modern. C car. 500 N. Coronado st.

3-ROOM new separate, phone, $30. Walking distance. 1134 W. Temple.

3-ROOM new, beautiful, Frigidaire, garage. $45. 331½ W. 52ND ST.

3-ROOM upper duplex, 2 beds, $35. 1375 Sutherland, block north Sunset.

3-ROOM, $30, new, overstuffed, modern. 2104 S. Mariposa. RI. 4262.

$35—$37.50 $45—$47.50
Singles, upper doubles, lights, gas included. Refrigeration, near schools. L car. 977 S. ARDMORE.

$30. A DREAM. Single, tile shower, breakfast nook, dressing room, overstuffed. 729½ W. 77th st., between Figueroa-Hoover.

$32.50-$37.50—Singles, doubles, Queen Anne Court, attractive, well furnished, bedroom, near Manual Arts. 314 W. 41st Dr., near Hoover.

$40, BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed. 543 W. 41st. between Figueroa-Hoover.

$30—UNUSUALLY large new single apartment, beautifully furnished; phone included. 1831½ W. 39th Pl.

$40. BEAUTIFUL 3-room, bedroom, gas, light included. 1017 S. Normandie.

$40 and $45 HOLLYWOOD 3 rooms, separate bedrooms, garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.

$35 TO $50. Santa Catalina Terrace. Beautiful singles and doubles. 2996½ SAN MARINO ST. DR. 5633.

$8-$10 WEEK, walking distance, month rate. 2, 3, 4-room, free parking. 1027 COURT ST. TU. 3785. Auto will call.

$25, 2 ROOMS, nook, overstuffed, tile, parking. 1835 W. 35th Pl. J car.

$25-$30. FRONT singles, overstuffed. Parking, phone. 138 1-4 W. 39TH ST.

$27.50—Attractive single, overstuffed, tile shower. 1567 1-4 S. HOOVER.

$30, $40—Attractive singles, doubles, quiet, parking. 423½ N. Vendome.

$32.50. 3 Rooms. New overstuffed. Tile features. 1741 W. 64TH ST.

$32—3-room front, extra bed, near car. 836½ N. VAN NESS.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE. $32.50. Extra bed, colored tile, roomy closets. ½ block yellow car, stores. MANAGER. 2620 3-4 WEST BLVD.

4-ROOM separate, reduced to $32.50, locker. 2066 2nd Ave. WH. 8136.

4 COSY rooms, wall bed, flowers, $32.50. 4323 COUNCIL, near Normandie.

3-ROOM, $25, extra bed, tile, adults. 3966 Marathon. C car. MO. 11336.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. 457 N. BONNIE BRAE. $21.50. UN. 6097.

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms
2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, privacy, block Westlake Park.
ARTISTIC DWELLING
$23. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED
3059½ W. 11TH, ½ BLOCK L CAR.

$35 Beautiful 4 rooms, nook, extra bed. 1404½ EDGECLIFF, near Sunset.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

18 ROOMS, elegant $350
9 rooms, Wilshire $85
8 rooms, Beverly Blvd. $125
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

13-ROOM, 4-bath, 2 maid's rooms, solarium, 3-car garage $225
9-room, 2 bath, redecorated $125
9-room, 2 bath, Colonial $100
Sunday, 10 to 2. MRS. MEYER.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

12-ROOM "B" zone, 4 baths $175
7-room, Spanish bungalow, unit heat, 2 tile baths $115
6-room bungalow, furnace, tile bath, 107 S. Gramercy $65
MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.
CHELEW & HOIT

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, beautiful Italian home furnished or unfurnished. 866 South Tremaine. Mrs. Barnum Sunday. WH. 1497.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

11 ROOMS, N. E. CORNER, 2nd-Oxford, ideal for school, sanitarium, etc. Fire escape. Owner. DU. 6457.

11 rooms, whole duplex, or furnished. 2925 N. MAXWELL. $65. TU. 6471.

10 ROOMS, English, 3 baths $275
9 rooms, 2-story Italian, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths $175
8 rooms, 2-story, 2 baths $95
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1113.

10-ROOM, 2 garages, $85, 2-story stucco. 9th-St. Andrews Place. GL. 9516.

10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, $130. 4083 INGRAHAM STREET. EX. 3046.

10-ROOM house, 2 baths. Rent $75. 414 S. CATALINA ST.

9-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat. Beautiful grounds, large patio. Sacrifice at 6115 Carthay Circle. Miss Marlin. OR. 1121.

9 ROOMS new Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Owner. 337 S. Peck Dr. OX. 9657.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, $75. Hillside home. Or will sell for $2000 down. United Mtge. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

8-ROOM, 3 baths, movie star's gorgeous Beverly Hills corner home. 701 HILLCREST. Open 1 to 5 p.m. $350 month, lease. WH. 4697.

8-ROOM, farmhouse style, select Beverly Hills district. Year old. 3 baths, 2-story living room. Or rent furnished. Phone TR. 7861. CR. 8209.

8 ROOMS, 2-story stucco, $175. Month water and gardener paid. 682 S. HIGHLAND AVE. OR. 7618.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, garage, $75. 4566 Venice Blvd. WH. 9836.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, garages, $75. 338 S. GRAMERCY PL. NO. 7143.

8-ROOM modern duplex, close in, view and location finest. Wilshire district, 1 block to cars. Water, lawn, refrigeration paid. Reasonable. 1121 4th ave. Open. References required.

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Beverly Hills bungalow. North of Santa Monica. $125. CR. 4611 and OX. 2377.

8 ROOMS up, 7 rooms down, new duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire. 852 S. Bedford st. Open daily. OX. 1093.

8-ROOM, 4 bedrooms, large lot, $100. 829 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Close to Wilshire. OX. 1710.

8 Beverly Hills charming Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new. 219 SO. LA PEER. $140. Owner there.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, near Third and Vista. $100 per month. ORegon 4930.

7-ROOM NEW DUPLEX, just completed, colored tile kitchen, 2 tile baths, unit heat, ultra modern in every respect. Located at 6218 W. 4th st., Wilshire-Fairfax tract. TU. 4289.

7-ROOM Beverly home, 2 baths, N. of Santa Monica. Drapes and some furniture. $150. OX. 1988. Dorothy Sarles. HE. 6816. 9543 Wilshire, opposite Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

7-ROOM Beverly Hills duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, near high and Catholic schools. $75. CR. 4611 and OX. 2377.

7 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW Duplex. Ultra modern. $100 month. 1243-5 S. HAYWORTH. OX. 2309.

7-ROOM, 2-story, $50, newly renovated, garage. 1910 La Salle. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

7-ROOM brand new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 168 N. Swall, Beverly Hills. EM. 7785.

7 ROOMS, lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, sun room, Frigidaire, garden cared for. 617 N. Rossmore. WY. 8913.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new, airy, fine view over Hollywood. 6c fare. $75. Adults. 9656 MALTMAN. MO. 12637.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. $65. 115 S. Gramercy Pl. OR. 9219.

7 ROOMS, new Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, unit heat. 123 S. LA JOLLA. Owner. OX. 5567.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, very attractive. 3624 Carnation ave., near Sunset and Griffith Park Blvd. $77.50. Jerome Reynolds. 523 So. Spring st. MA. 2431. FA. 5775.

7-ROOM new upper corner duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garages. Bargain $65. 387 N. King's Road. Owner. CR. 7963.

7-ROOM corner, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new features, large landscaped yard. Adults. 1047 Tremaine. Owner. OR. 1350. WH. 7381.

7-ROOM duplex, just completed, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Concession responsible party. 1171 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills. RO. 0841. WA. 8236.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. This is a very fine bungalow, only $80 month. Mr. Gilliam. OR. 1241.

7-ROOM upper, new duplex, refrigeration, unit heat, two baths, never occupied. 1644 Hayworth. OX. 4417.

7-ROOM home, new, 3 beds, 2 baths, Frigidaire. 350 N. Croft, ½ block Beverly Blvd. $90 with Jap. WH. 0620.

7-ROOM, 2 baths, John Burroughs. 340 Lodge. Capen Taylor. WH. 1131.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, double garage, most high-class district, 2 blocks to the Black Foxe Military School, near theaters, tennis club and Wilshire Country Club. 3 doors south of Melrose, just west of Vine at St. Rent $125. Call at 541 N. Cahuenga ave. Open for inspection 9-5, or EM. 0278.

6-ROOM stucco, 30-ft. living room, 3 tile baths, unit heat. Mountain view. $85. OL. 8448.

6-ROOM Spanish, 2 bedrooms, double garage. $60. Owner's home. 100 S. LAUREL AVE. WH. 7417.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms upstairs, unit furnace. $125. 813 Muirfield Rd. Owner. CR. 6703.

6 ROOM duplex, 2 and nook, downstairs, 3 bedrooms up. $55. 1465 S. Wooster. OR. 6416.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 lavatories. $40. 1554 Venice Blvd. FI. 2379.

6-ROOM bungalow, good neighborhood. 106 S. Benton Way. FI. 2007.

6 ROOMS, $40. Clean. 4161 Oakwood ave., block N. Beverly Blvd. Adults.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 beds, decorated. $35. 1181 W. Adams ave. BE. 5377.

6-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $65. 904 S. Stanley ave. WH. 1501.

6-ROOM house, refinished, Junior College district, unit heat and yellow cars. Attractive terms to permanent tenants. 1239 No. Kenmore Ave. AL. 1504.

6-ROOM bungalow, $60. 2 beds. 111 E. 52nd st. $20. 3-room bungalow. 111 E. 52nd st. $20. Garage. O car. WA. 1474.

6 ROOMS, ½ double, garage, 2 bedrooms, vented heaters, adults. Near Venice Blvd. car. 1654 Lafayette Rd.

6 ROOMS, ½ beautiful Spanish bungalow. $60. WH. 2364. 1019 South Highland ave.

6 NICE, sunny rooms, upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage. 1155 S. CURSON.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT ONLY $35. OPEN DAILY AT 2377 WEST 14TH STREET. WA. 4563.

6-ROOM MODERN ½ duplex. $50. Garage. 3306 SAN MARINO. VA. 3871 or evenings EX. 9023. N car.

5-ROOM upper duplex with garage. $30. 341 N. Spaulding ave. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

5-ROOM new home, laundry, unit heat, electric refrigeration, garage. 1448 N. Covey Chase, Glendale.

5-ROOM duplex, sleeping porch. $40. Beautiful street. 2163 W. 24th st. Phone CR. 4979.

5-ROOM duplex, furnished or unfurnished. 4565 SATURN ST.

5-ROOM home, 807 N. Las Palmas ave. $60. WY. 7801 or WH. 5391.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms. $35. 1612 2nd ave. EM. 7464.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. 1402 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.

5-ROOM attractive 2-story home. 1259 S. Orange Grove ave. WH. 5349.

5-ROOM bungalow, refinished, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath. 15 minutes walk from town. 212 N. Boyleston. $30. RI. 1782.

4 ROOMS, bath, screen porch, garage. $27.50. Also 3 rooms, bath, garage. $18.50. 4112 Clayton. MO. 14328.

4-ROOM double bungalow. $30, near West Blvd. and 16th st. Key at 4229 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

4-ROOM bungalow. $35, with garage. Large sunny rooms. Extra bed. 1951 W. 22nd st. near Western.

4 LARGE attractive rooms. Extra bed. L. A. High. $40. 1171 West Blvd.

4-ROOM bungalow, refrigeration; garage. $40. 432 N. Oakhurst, Beverly.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, $25. Close in. Adults. 803 W. 17th. AT. 0567.

4-ROOM new attractive ½ double, garage. 8729 Ashcroft. MO. 12773.

4-ROOM duplex, breakfast nook, garage. $40. 2321 Edgewater Terrace.

4-ROOM new ½ double stucco. Garage. $27. 2927 Hauser. OR. 3036.

4 ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE, $40. 839 N. WILTON PL. TH. 1440.

4 ROOMS, Ideal bungalow. Extra bed. Close in. A. V cars. 1354 W. 22nd st.

4-ROOM bungalow, close in, near stores. $25. Adults. 1815 Georgia st.

4 ROOMS, $35, breakfast room, extra bed, garage optional. 358 Parkman.

4-ROOM bungalow, near 24th and Vermont. $25. 1548 W. 23RD ST.

4 ROOMS, tile, large, sunny, Frigidaire. H car. 147-119½ N. Hoover at Beverly. VA. 9788. DU. 3560.

3-ROOM house, newly decorated. $17.50. 725½ 10th Pl., close in. H. P. Ernst. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

3-ROOM double bungalow, modern, garage. $30. 2120 S. Curson. OR. 4478.

3-ROOM ½ double stucco, like new, near Edendale car. $20. OL. 1039.

3-ROOM stucco, $25, extra bed. 433½ N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 6871.

3 rooms, new, dinette, extra bed, Frigidaire. 253½ N. Rosemont. RE. 5034.

3-ROOM modern, in garden. $37.50. Adults. 264 S. Coronado. WA. 7634.

3-ROOM new duplex, refrigeration, $37.50. 1345 S. Sycamore. WH. 9687.

3 ROOMS, $25, tile bath, sink, automatic heater. 2333 S. Mansfield.

AN unusual studio duplex, 2 major bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dressing rooms, sun porch upstairs. Maid's room and bath, sitting room, small dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen downstairs. Basement, unit heat, electrical refrigeration, built for own home, really small mansion. $100 or lease, worth more. ½ block from Wilshire. 132 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$35. VERY desirable semi-detached stucco bungalow, equal 4 rooms, sunny, furnace, extra bed, garage. $2.50 Adults. 3915 CLINTON. MO. 17837.

Beautiful 5-Room Home
Modern. 6307 MELROSE. Open Sun.

BEVERLY HILLS
Brand new 2-story Monterey home. 609 N. SIERRA DRIVE.

Hollywood —25-W

10 ROOMS, redecorated. Suitable rooming house. $100. Also 5-room flat, fine, Frigidaire. $60. Key at Irwin's. 1709 N. Western. HE. 2169.

9 ROOMS, sun porch, sleeping porch, good condition, drapes included, garage, reasonable. 1830 N. KINGSLEY DR. Franklin. MO. 17698.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, in beautiful garden. Bill Hart's Hollywood home. HE. 2128. $200. MO. 10737.

8-ROOM house, 6054 Franklin ave. Corner Beachwood Dr. HE. 6245.

8-ROOM, 2-STORY, 3 BATHS. $80 month. 1953 Grace ave., near Whitley ave. Large grounds. WH. 8903.

8 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 6538 Cahuenga Terrace. 3 bedrooms, servant's quarters. $160. Owner. CR. 7817.

7-ROOM LOS FELIZ TERRACE, New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. GR. 2848.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, beautiful view. Newly decorated. OL. 6319.

7 ROOMS and 2 baths, $90, 1 block from Sunset. Will apply half of rental for first six months on account purchase price. Owner. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

7-ROOM new 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Hollywood Knolls. $100. GR. 8551. HE. 2699.

7 ROOMS. 1019 N. Fairfax. Suitable for business and home. $75.

6-ROOM duplex, 1953 N. Alexandria; beautiful view, very modern, electric refrigeration. MO. 17434.

6 ROOMS, West Hollywood bungalow. $65. 7831 Lexington. OX. 2799.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, garage. $50. 1344 N. Beachwood Dr. VE. 6443.

6 ROOMS, lovely, fireplace, balcony; owner at 2357 Canyon Dr. HO. 5484.

6-ROOM bungalow, $55. 1033 N. STANLEY. Owners. VA. 4801.

6 ROOMS, $35, extra disappearing bed. Lots of closet room, conveniently located, near car line, stores. 1257 N. DETROIT. GR. 8214.

6-ROOM duplex, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, bath and shower, hot water and Frigidaire furnished. 5313 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 8239.

6-ROOM modern duplex, and garage. $42. Near Fairfax High and grade schools. EX. 4124.

5-ROOM double, tile features, garage. $55. 820 N. Curson, near Melrose.

5-ROOM attractive ½ double. $37.50. 1220 Poinsettia Dr. RE. 7092.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage. 710 Maltman. OR. 9170.

5-ROOM ½ nice stucco double bungalow, garage. $35. 3749 Rosewood.

5-ROOM new model house, 2 bedrooms, double garage. $50 month. Call Vandike 5449.

4 Rooms, $35, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. 1426½ N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

3 ROOMS, $30. 943 N. Oxford. Garage $5. Near Santa Monica-Western.

South and Southwest —25-B

7 ROOMS and breakfast room, $110; my home in lovely Leimert Park, 4131 Edgehill Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, patio, etc. Will leave hangings and carpets in living room, halls and breakfast room if desired. UN. 8670.

7 MODERN rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, nice yard, fruit trees, shrubs. $50. 4223 S. Flower st. MO. 14316.

7 ROOMS, $45. 1077 Boyle ave. off Washington. Schools, cars. VE. 5860.

7-ROOM new English stucco, Frigidaire, etc. $60. 1450 W. 81st. TH. 4863.

6-ROOM bungalow, corner lot. Glassed in porch. Real fireplace, automatic heater, large yard. Quiet district. M car. 4260 ARLINGTON.

6 ROOMS, GARAGE, $35. NEAR U.S.C. 830 W. 36TH PL. RI. 1721.

6-ROOM house, $40 month. 1410 West Vernon. VE. 6122.

6 ROOMS, 114 W. 52nd st. Key 1327 W. 51st st. Fine shape.

6 ROOMS, $30 month, garage, 3 bedrooms. 560 W. 71st st. TH. 1846.

6 ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 347 W. 52ND ST.

6 ROOMS, $40, near Vermont and Hoover. $40. W. 54th st. VE. 1805.

6-ROOM new home, 1 block to transportation. Electric refrigeration, beautiful tile bath. This home is the biggest bargain in town at $45. 7046 4th Ave. Call WY. 1186.

5 ROOMS, NEW STUCCO, $35. 137 W. 104TH ST. ALSO 5-ROOM, 8707 6TH AVE. $35. WY. 7355.

5-ROOM, nook, tile sink and bath, newly decorated, near school, car. $35. 1966 W. 36th place. Open.

5 ROOMS, stucco, garage, adults. Owner Sunday. 1638 W. 64TH ST.

5 ROOMS, yard and garage, near school. Gentiles. $37.50. 2967 6th Ave.

5 ROOMS, modern, garage. $30. Adults. 413 W. 50TH STREET.

5 ROOMS, yard, garage, near Foshay High. 3772 Dalton ave. UN. 5466.

5-ROOM bungalow, extra bed in den, 2 garages, all for $35. 1100 W. 46th st. EM. 3409. Open 1 to 5.

5-ROOM stucco, $37.50, ultra new, extra bed, garage. 1133 W. 54th Pl. AX. 3600.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Garage. $27.50. 4617 DENVER AVE. back door open. OWNER. VE. 6426.

5-ROOM splendid new, modern, lot. Tile shower, garage. Open Sunday. 2153 W. 63rd st. OL. 4435.

5-ROOM modern, $25, 2 bedrooms, garage, near Western. 1711 W. 39th Pl.

5 ROOMS, quiet neighborhood, garden, fish pond, garage. $35. W. 80TH ST.

5 ROOMS, tile sink, extra bed, garage. $35. Adults. 1265½ W. 38TH ST.

5 ROOMS, modern, $35, extra bed, large yard, garage. 5838 Madden Ave.

5-ROOM, nook, porch, double garage, water paid. $27.50. 7307 8TH AVE.

5 ROOMS, $25 ea. 2 bedrooms. Garage. 2 weeks free. 130 W. 56th st.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, reasonable. 1314 W. 58th Pl. TH. 3255.

5 ROOMS, redecorated, extra bed, garage. $33. 3918 S. Gramercy. RE. 2479.

5 ROOMS, attractive, modern, near car, bus. 4902 S. Arlington.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 closets, bath, automatic heater, garage. 6034 S. Hoover.

5 ROOMS, 1 bedroom, nook, garage, $30, water paid. AX. 6866.

$30—Double stucco, unusual location, garage. 1241 W. 38TH ST.

VERY attractive 6 rooms, colonial, 3 bedrooms, garage, gardener furnished. 4221 Raymond ave. UN. 5698.

East and Southeast —25-C

3-ROOM, modern brick with garage. 1317 E. 18th st. Just east of Central. $21. Colored district. Phone AT. 3600.

North and Northeast —25-F

6-ROOM, modern, 3 bedrooms, $40. Near Fair Oaks, Altadena. OL. 8856.

SIGHTLY corner near Verdugo Road between Los Angeles and Glendale. New 7-room house, $60 per month. Will apply half of rental for first six months on account purchase. UNITED MTGE. & LOAN CORP., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

HIGHLAND PARK
$65, partly furnished, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2-car garage. All in fine condition. Very convenient location. Phone TU. 1209.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

LYNWOOD, UNFURNISHED
2829 Norton ave., 4 rooms......$20
2979 Poplar st., 4 rooms......$20
3050 Flower st., 4 rooms......$20
SOUTH GATE, UNFURNISHED
3532 Indiana st., 5 rooms......$25
Jerome Reynolds. 523 So. Spring. MA. 2431. FA. 5775.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN GLENDALE
Spanish two story, beam ceilings, three bedrooms, two baths, unit heat. Sparr Heights. Newly finished throughout. $65. H. E. Barnum. 3632 N. Verdugo Road. Phone Crescenta 223.

ALTADENA
Only $50 for this beautifully located 2-story stucco with tile bath, gas heat, etc. 100 ft. lot with 2-car garage. On Foothill Blvd. east of Lake. Phone L. A. TUcker 1209 or evenings Pasadena, Terrace 7047.

NEW, Mar Vista English home, electric refrigerator, furnace, double garage; corner Wasatch and Windward. Owner there. EX. 6714.

SIERRA Madre, high above fog, will share beautiful home and grounds. Reasonable. 301 Sturtevant Dr. Blue 86.

TUBERCULAR, asthma, 1750 ft. elevation, 2 acres, 2-room house, garage, rabbit, chicken pens, lease. MU. 9433.

REAL home for rent or for sale, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Rent $30. 670 BROOKS AVE., Venice.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, $40. 137 W. Las Flores, Altadena.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Miscellaneous —27

BAKERY—For lease, no equipment. Fine 2-story brick, conforms in all respects to new bakery ordinance, maple floors, electric elevator, two brick ovens. See W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope st. TRinity 0121.

7-ROOM unfurnished residence suitable for office or business, 3 car lines. 1025 W. Florence. TH. 7086.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

LOFTS for rent in best wholesale center. Ideal single or double for salesroom, office or garment manufacturer. Rates reasonable. 708 Grayco Bldg. TU. 5982.

AT 422 So. Western, 6-room flat, garage, residence or business. Open. $65. HE. 2807.

STOREROOM, 13x40 feet; $30; 3503 Virginia, 1 block from Western and Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 0276.

CORNER store, fine location, low rent, for drugs, cleaners, delicatessen or auto accessories. GA. 3148.

STORE space for cleaning, drains. Redondo Blvd., off Pico. WY. 2603.

$20—NEW brick, any business, live rear. Busy boulevard, close in. FA. 5033.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

DESK or private room, reception room. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 7430.

ONE or more private offices, with reception room, phone service, reasonable. 1207 Calif. Reserve Bldg.

DOCTOR'S office. Present M.D. leaving, good opportunity. WY. 0805. HO. 8943.

OFFICE rooms in Hollywood. $25 and $30. 2nd floor. 6404 Sunset. Corner Ivar. HE. 9270.

FURNISHED private office with telephone. 1034 Loew's State Bldg.

ATTORNEY'S office in furnished suite. 1101 Pershing Square Bldg.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT. CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

BEAUTIFUL 3-4-room suite furnished or unfurnished, available now at attractive rental. Also single office. Most accessible location in Los Angeles. Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. See MANAGER, Room 800.

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLERS, 211 W. 2nd.

DESIRABLE suite of offices available, high-class downtown location, $45. 6 months lease, extension if desired. 1112 QUINBY BLDG. VA. 4947.

2 FRONT rooms, upstairs, suitable for doctor's office or beauty parlor, reasonable rent. California Hotel, 437½ So. Broadway.

FINELY FURNISHED ground floor Desk and office space with big window display, $15 month and up. 682 S. Alvarado St. DRexel 2515.

FINE space, desk and file, in attorney's office. 902 Broadway Arcade.

DESK space, desk and phone, private. Reasonable. 419 Security Bldg.

PRIVATE office, furnished, fine location, $45. 604 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE, built-in office in low rent market stall. 1262 E. 6th. TU. 3781.

DESK, phone, mail service, $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg. Room 701.

Industrial, Business —27-K

FOR RENT, one-story brick building at 1319 So. Los Angeles st. near Pico; 47½x135 feet. Cement floor. Extremely low rent. Immediate possession. Call Laher Auto Spring Co., TUcker 5553.

FOR LEASE, 6000 sq. ft. new 1-story brick building, close in, on spur, 2½c per square foot. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE, One-story brick, 38x102. Near Seventh and San Pedro. Fine light. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR RENT—Good factory buildings. 742 SO. GLADYS AVE., 40x100. 741 SO. CLARENCE ST., 50x115. F. R. Overell, owner. 400 S. Main st.

FOR lease, new, modern factory building. 1801 E. Slauson. $50. LA. 3212.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM— Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

NORTHWEST from El Monte, 3½ acres equipped for retail dairy. Stanchions for 30 cows, hay barn, silo and four-room modern cottage. Rent reasonable. Call at 1389 Shirley Ave.

$35 MONTH, 6 acres, water, bungalow, near grade and high school; raise crop, stock while working. 5422 7th Ave.

FOR LEASE or rent, 5 acres, 3-room house. Victory Blvd. North Hollywood. Reasonable. OX. 0672.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FISHING BOAT WANTED

I will pay a good price for fishing boat, one that is fully equipped and having good motor. Must be in perfect shape. O. box 379, Times.

FOR SALE—Twin screw 45-foot double cabin cruiser, only 5 months old. For information or appointment phone Wilmington 778.

$2500 FISHING boat for $500. Foot of 28th st., Newport Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN BOZZANI'S
1930 Clean-up. 67 Real Buys.
637 N. BROADWAY

AUBURN, best used Auburns obtainable from Southern California Distributor. 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 6031.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN

Splendid original finish, practically new tires. Driven only a short time and fully equipped. Only $895. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

Buick 1926 Sedan

Roomy 7-passenger Master 6. In good running condition. $365. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1820 S. Figueroa. WE. 6017.

Buick 1928 Coupe

Standard 6 sport model. Original finish, rumble seat, etc. $650. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1337 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6512.

BUICK coupe, '29 Master 6, special paint job, perfect condition, low mileage, sacrifice, private owner. Principal only. OR. 2062.

BUICK standard sedan, 1929, exceptional beauty, new tires; owner's sacrifice, $745, terms. 4251 W. 3rd at Serrano. DR. 9001.

BUICK sedan '24, $75, $25 down, 75 repossessed cars wholesale, your own terms. Billy McCain's Finance Co., 3100 S. Figueroa.

BUICK light 6 sport coupe, 1931, 6 wire wheels, driven only 1000 miles. [illegible]

BUICK 1929 model '27-54 roadster. 1401 N. Vine St. HOllywood 4767.

BUICK 1927 model '27-26-R coupe. 1401 North Vine st. HOllywood 4767.

BUICK '25 4-door sedan, $150, full price. 1107 NO. ALVARADO.

BUICK coupe, '29, 13,000 miles, perfect, $700. 302 N. Foothill, Beverly.

BUICK '28 master coupe A bargain. $625. 1409 S. GEORGIA.

BUICK '29 sport roadster, perfect condition, $695. 525 So. Vermont.

CADILLAC roadster, late 1929, 341 B, 6 wire wheels, every extra, finished beautiful raven black, priced for immediate sale, $1275, terms arranged. 1134 Mound Ave., S. Pasadena or EL. 2594.

CADILLAC '27 Sport roadster. Wire wheels. A very clean car. $795. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers. 1050 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4114.

CADILLAC 1928 model 341-A convertible coupe. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

CADILLAC V-63, 4-passenger coupe, condition. Sell for repair bill. 1876 W. WESTERN AVE.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341-B phaeton in beautiful condition. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CADILLAC phaeton, '25, fine condition, new tires, paint, battery. EX. 6016.

CADILLAC 1927 model 314, 2nd series 2 coupe. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. Vine street. HOllywood 4767.

CADILLAC 1931 5-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels. Must sell. Apt. 201, 1637 N. Alexandria.

CADILLAC, 1928, sedan, $995, $395 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341-B 5 coupe. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC '29 sedan. Small mileage. $1495. 1015 S. Figueroa. WE. 1081.

CADILLAC 1927 model 314 2nd series 7 sedan. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 4767.

CHANDLER 1927 8-cylinder, 5 sedan, 5 wire wheels. 1401 N. Vine st. HO.4767.

CHEVROLET coach, '27. Enjoy the comforts of this reconditioned car. Good tires. Xmas special $199. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont. Open nights.

CHEVROLET LATE ROADSTER
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '30 SPORT ROADSTER. Wire wheels, new tires .... $475. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers. 1353 N. Vine St. GL. 5174.

CHEVROLET '29 coach, $395. Thoroughly reconditioned. Easy terms or trade. GORDON WARREN, 1065 N. Western.

CHEVROLET '28 coupes, 2 to choose from; in beautiful condition and priced to move at once. See these at Brokaw-Bauer Co., 4923 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, '28, 3 to choose from. All good tires, 30-day guarantee. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET 1925 touring, good condition, priced $30, terms. Owner, 6875 Camrose Dr., Hollywood.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, wire wheels. Will sacrifice, only $495, cash or terms. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, perfect mechanical condition. Tires, finish, etc. Trade. Terms. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, very clean. Low mileage. Private party. Terms. TW. 9770. 630 W. 91st St.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, $495, best condition, finish, tires like new. Schonlaw, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, perfect condition, $300. WH. 5506.

CHRYSLER '30 ROADSTER
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '28-52 SEDAN. ONLY $355. Original finish. Good tires. Bargain. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 66 sedan 1930, private owner, insured and financed. $150 down. 1804 Hillhurst, after 3 p.m. MO. 14483.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, 1929, $595. Chrysler 72 Coupe, 1928 $495. Chrysler 77 sedan, 1929, $445. $125 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 1929 "58" sedan. Mechanically fine. Only $150 today. Full price. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

DE SOTO LATE MODEL 1930
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO 8 sedan, driven 325 miles. Big saving. Only $985. Terms. 960 W. WASHINGTON.

DE SOTO 1930 model de luxe coupe, wire wheels. Will sacrifice, $695, cash or terms. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

De Soto 1928 sport coupe. In fine condition. 1401 N. Vine st. HO. 4767.

DE SOTO 8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE 1930. Driven less than 1000 miles.

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E $845

Must be seen. Accept trade. Terms. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Dodge 1929 Coupe

Fine original gray finish, practically new tires. Splendid value at $625. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1826 So. Figueroa. WE. 7026.

Dodge '28 6 Coupe

New tires and finish, motor perfect, leather upholstery, only $485, terms. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1133 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 3113.

DODGE '29 Senior sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, only $745. Martin, 990 W. Washington.

DODGE coupe '25, perfect condition, $115 cash. Must sell. HE. 5952 today.

DODGE sedan, '27, equity for small car. Sell cheap. 1858 CORDOVA.

DUESENBERG race car, rebuilt for Indianapolis. All ready. Leon Duray, Ahlberg Machine Shop, Culver City.

Essex '29 Coupe.....$85
down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

Essex '28 Coaches $70
down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

Essex '29 Coaches $85
down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX '27 COACH. New rubber. Only $135 full price. Very easy terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach, 1929, A-1 condition, $25. Mrs. Mack. 1339 S. UNION.

ESSEX coupe 1929, $245, $75 down. 534 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FORDS BOZZANI'S
1930 CLEAN-UP. 67 REAL BUYS
637 N. BROADWAY

FORD '29 4-door sedan, 5 wire wheels, fender wells. Trunk rack. Many extras. A bargain. $95 down. Cain and Hobrecker, Ford dealers, 5600 Sunset Blvd.

FORD Tudor '30. Absolutely clean, shows best of care. Good tires, $485. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN, 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

FORD coupe '30, 4 months old. Want clear car or $105 cash for my $320 equity. 1539 East 77th Place, Los Angeles.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE, $375. Rumble seat. Guaranteed. Terms. J. A. NADEAU CO., Ford Dealer. Open evenings. 1100 E. SLAUSON.

FORD, late '29, convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels and side mountings. Every possible accessory, price $435. Can arrange terms. FI. 3165.

FORD sport coupe 1928, Nash standard 400, late '28 sedan, perfect, 6-room stucco, sacrifice. Owner. 1654 EL POINT STREET.

FORD de luxe coupe, 1929, new India tires, new paint, $345 terms. A beauty. Owner. 4251 W. 3rd at Serrano. DR. 9001.

FORD sport coupe, guaranteed, $375; Chevrolet '28 cabriolet, $315; trade or terms. Others on sale. Gordon Warren, 1065 N. Western.

FORD '29 standard coupe. A real bargain at $365. Cain and Hobrecker, Ford dealers, 5600 Sunset Blvd.

FORD coupe, Model A, one month old, will sell reasonable. Call immediately. VE. 5762. 1517 W. 48th st.

FORD coupe, '24, new tires. Repair bill, $55. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704. Other cheap cars. Bargain prices.

FORD sedan, 3 window, 1930, low mileage, $595. Terms. 755 Central ave.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, only $445. Tex Parker, 4100 So. Vermont Ave.

FORD Model A late '29 sport roadster, $225 cash. Private owner. WY. 1948.

FORD '30, latest sport coupe, demonstrator, extras, terms. OX. 0402.

FORD coupe, '26, cheap. Private party. PAUL. EM. 7842.

FORD 1930 sedan. Heavy duty tires. Low mileage. $485. 4045 S. Vermont.

FORD '30 3-window 4-door sedan, $495. Tex Parker, 4100 S. Vermont.

FORD '30 tudor, A-1, mileage 4600. $425. 951 ALBANY. DRexel 5596.

FORD roadster '30. No better. $395. TEX PARKER. 4100 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLINS

1928 11-A sedan	$495
1926 11-A sedan	$325
1926 11-A coupe	$525
1928 11-B sport sedan	$745
1928 Airman sedan	$925
1929 130 sedan	$1295

Terms—Many Others—Trade. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 5770 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 3901.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1926. New paint and tires. A beauty for $695. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 1036-52 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

GRAHAM-Paige 1929 sedan, 4 speeds. Fully guaranteed. $575. Your car as part payment. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM Paige 837 town sedan, mechanically perfect, 4 speeds, 8 cylinder, $750. OR. 9705.

HUDSON coach, 1927, F-head motor. Unusually nice. New heavy-duty rubber all around. A steal at $245. Cain and Hobrecker, Ford dealers. 5600 Sunset Blvd.

HUDSON '30 EIGHT SEDAN, 4 new tires. Guaranteed. $785. Easy terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. FLOWER ST. Open evenings.

Hudson Coaches .(5).$50
down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON '28 sedan, $85 full price. 1107 No. Alvarado, near Sunset.

HUPMOBILE '29 6 ROADSTER
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 6 '30 Sedan, $215 down.

W.-H. C-O-O-K
1834 S. FIGUEROA. Open to 10 p.m.

HUPMOBILE coupe, '27. A luxury car at a panic price. Tires perfect. $725. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN, 4099 and 4074 S. Vermont.

HUPMOBILE 8 roadster, splendid condition, private owner, $285. TU. 5196 days. WH. 9910 evenings.

Hupmobile 1929 8-cylinder de luxe roadster. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

Hupmobile 1927 6-cylinder 2-passenger coupe. 1401 N. Vine st. HO. 4767.

JORDAN '8' custom sedan. 6 wire wheels. $595. $140 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE ROADSTER
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE '29, perfect condition, 15,000 miles. Leaving town. Reasonable. N. box 324, Times.

LA SALLE sedan 1928, excellent condition, $800, ½ cash, call owner, HO. 1161, apartment 206.

LA SALLE 1930 model 340 5 town sedan, 6 wire wheels, by Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

LA SALLE 1929 sedan, $995, $245 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE 1929 model 340 5 sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LA SALLE 1928 model 303 sport phaeton. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood.

LA SALLE '28 coupe, wire wheels. A steal at $695. 1015 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLNS
House Cars

These cars run only few hundred miles. Offered for sale at greatly reduced prices. See them at

MADDUX, INC.
LINCOLN DEALERS
2100 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 4111
1353 N. VINE. GLadstone 5174

Lincoln Le Baron Sedan

1926. Shows best of care. Finish and upholstery perfect. Thoroughly reconditioned. Splendid value. $895. 1042 SO. GRAND. WE. 8272.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1929, $1095. Lincoln 1927 sedan, $795. Lincoln 1926 phaeton, $695. Lincoln 1928 coupe, $495. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '24 5-passenger coupe, wonderful condition, only $250. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1924 phaeton, $195. $60 down. 534 South Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1927 2-passenger coupe, convertible. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

LOCOMOBILE 8, 1928 sedan, $595. Locomobile 6, 1927 sedan, $695. Terms. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

MARMON coupe '28, $395, $75 down. 75 repossessed cars wholesale. Your own terms. Billy McCain's Finance Co., 3100 S. Figueroa.

MARMON "R" 1930 sedan. Used only a few miles. Guaranteed. Special, $1195. Pelton Motor Co., 1330 S. FIGUEROA.

MOON 1929 sedan, 6 wire wheels, new finish, $395, $100 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

Nash 1926 Sedan

Standard 6. Good finish, practically new tires. Special $365. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6513.

NASH 1931 model 897 town sedan. Maroon, 6 wire wheels, trunk. Must sell today. Low mileage. MR. JONES. WE. 6041. MO. 15567.

NASH Advance 6 sedan, late '29, 6 tires, owner leaving, sacrifice, perfect condition. 186 N. Clark Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9458.

NASH 1931 8 sedan, latest model, run less than 500 miles. Perfect condition. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

NASH special roadster, '26, excellent condition, must sell, $150. 6412 9th Ave. TH. 0140.

NASH 1930 standard sedan, $732 including $50 extras. 1938 Del Mar Ave., Wilmar, Alhambra 3807.

NASH, '30, cabriolet, 6 wire wheels; lady will sell for $575. OR. 3324.

OAKLAND '30 coupe, less than 6000 miles of local use. Owner leaves for New York. Will take car or small amount of cash, diamond or what for equity? Balance all financed G.M.A.C. Call EL. 2594.

OAKLAND 1926 landau sedan, registered 1929. New Duco finish, good tires and exceptionally clean throughout. Will sacrifice. $485. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 coach, 6 wire wheels. 1401 N. VINE STREET. HO. 4767.

Oldsmobile '27 sport coupe, exceptionally clean, rumble seat, A-1 mechanically. Only $345. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD BOZZANI'S
1930 CLEAN-UP. 67 REAL BUYS.
637 N. BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

PACKARDS—

NOW IS THE TIME TO

BUY A PACKARD

WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONAD PACKARD CARS FOR SALE AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE BEAUTIFUL CARS AND WONDERFUL VALUES. WE HAVE FOR SALE AND CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT PACKARD CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN.

AT OUR PRESENT PRICES IT WILL COST YOU NO MORE TO RIDE IN A PACKARD CAR THAN YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR LOWER PRICED CARS.

You Are Paying for a Packard. Why Not Own One?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
KFI KECA
1000 S. HOPE ST. WE. 0334.

PACKARD 8 late '29 club sedan, will sacrifice this beautiful car which has been driven only few months. $1175, terms arranged to suit. Cost new over $3000. Call EL. 2594.

PACKARD LATE MODEL '29 8
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD custom club sedan, reconverted 1930 model, run 17,000 miles, cost $5000. Sacrifice $1395. $350 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PACKARD Big 8 roadster, 1930, driven only a few miles, priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 627 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

PACKARD "8" '29 sedan, $325 down.

W.-H. C-O-O-K
1834 S. FIGUEROA. Open to 10 p.m.

PACKARD 6-40 '29 limousine, 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, perfect in every detail, driven little, will exchange. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD late '28 de luxe equipped 6 sedan, forced to sell, $895, cash or terms. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 1930 model 7-26 de luxe 5 sedan. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Boulevard. HOllywood 4766.

PACKARD 1929 custom phaeton, $995. Packard 1926 roadster, $595. Terms or trade. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PACKARD '28 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, sacrifice. Looks good. 1911 West 7th st. DU. 5791.

PACKARD '29 standard 8 coupe de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels. Car is perfect. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

Packard '26 sedan, exceptionally clean. New tires and paint. Must sell, make offer. Stored at 1019 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 de luxe sedan, latest '27, 1900 miles, $165 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD "6" 1926 series Victoria Coupe. Our special today. Only $365. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

PACKARD 1928 de luxe roadster. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

PACKARD 1929 model 6-40 sport roadster. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood.

PACKARD 1929 model 6-33 club sedan de luxe. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

Pierce Arrow "8" Sedan

1929. Driven very little and quite smart looking. Extra value at $1995. Very liberal terms. Pierce-Arrow Sales & Service. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

PIERCE-ARROW 133-8 sport club sedan, 1929. Very small mileage and in excellent condition. Six special wire wheels. New tires, custom trunk, etc. A chance of a lifetime. $1195. Greer-Robbins Co., 1160 S. Figueroa.

Pierce Arrow 1923

Model 33. Upholstery and finish perfect. Excellent transportation at $295. A genuine special. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

PIERCE-Arrow 8 de luxe sedan, 5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, excellent shape. $1095. Terms. Trade. Call GL. 6605.

PIERCE-Arrow custom club sedan, 1929, must sell. Make offer. $330 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 1930 convertible sedan, must sell or trade. Make offer. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 6-80 coupe, 1927, $175 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 6-80 coach. '27 model. Excellent. $275. VA. 2665.

PLYMOUTH roadster, 1930, driven 100 miles. Removal sale, $549, terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. Neeland, 5606 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 2144.

PONTIAC '29 sport roadster, snappy blue finish, 6 red wire wheels, new Dayton white wall tires, rumble seat. Completely overhauled and fully guaranteed. $395. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 F.C. sport sedan, $950—HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distributor, 1229 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 Flying Cloud coupe, $825. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distributor, 1229 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS-Royce, in order to settle the estate of the late Milton Sills, the executor will sell his phaeton auto. Can be seen at garage, 331 So. Maple ave. Security 1st Nat. Bank. PA. 2771.

STEARNS - Knight 1928 brougham, $595. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Studebaker '29 Sedan
COMMANDER 6
Special $895

In exceptionally fine condition in every respect. Finished in exquisite maple and smoke color combination trimmed in pea green with 6 wire pea green wheels, side mounts, 4 new tires, trunk rack, nickel radiator shell and headlights. Just traded in on the new FREE WHEELING STUDEBAKER and carries our famous Certified Guarantee. Terms to suit and trades accepted. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4361.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe

COMMANDER 6. Finish perfect. Excellent upholstery and tires. Only $435. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1601 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 3102.

STUDEBAKER sport roadster, '27. Style and service will please you. Xmas special $265. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN, 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan, latest 1929, only 5200 miles. $195 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER '29 President 8 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

STUDEBAKER 8 1930 coupe, $695. $175 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

STUTZ 1930 model convertible coupe, solid black job, wire wheels. Just nicely broken in. Removal sale terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. Neeland. 5606 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 2144.

STUTZ 8 coupe, '28, in A-1 shape. Removal sale. $498, terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. Neeland. 5606 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 2144.

STUTZ 1928 convertible coupe, sale or trade. Make offer. Terms. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

STUTZ '29 7-passenger sedan, new tires, original finish. Side mounts. $1195. 1638 S. FIGUEROA.

WHIPPET '29 6 sedan, $335. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

Willys-Knight Bozzani's
1930 CLEAN-UP. 67 REAL BUYS.
637 N. BROADWAY

WILLYS-Knight 1928 sedan, new tires, $90 down. 534 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WINDSOR 8 1930 sedan, 400 miles. $275 down. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WE MUST

Reduce our stock of used cars. This is your opportunity to save money. CASH—EASY TERMS and TRADE. Following are a few of our cars:

FRANKLIN 1930 5 Sedan		$1995
FRANKLIN 1929 5 Sedan		1395
FRANKLIN 1929 5 Sedan		995
FRANKLIN 1928 2-4 Coupe		1045
FRANKLIN 1927 5 Sedan		795
FRANKLIN 1926 5 Sedan		695

BUY YOURS TODAY. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. 1036-52 S. Flower St. WE. 9124.

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT De Luxe Sedan 70-B; run only 500 miles, 6 wire wheels, other extras. Must sacrifice, $845. 3876 Moneta. AD. 6178.

'28 CHRYSLER roadster, $150, $40 down, 75 repossessed cars wholesale, your own terms. Billy McCain's Finance Co., 3100 S. Figueroa.

FIFTEEN automobiles must be sold to the highest bidder today. Creditors' Sale. 534 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

NEW club sedan, Pierce-Arrow, sacrifice, $1400. Must leave for Cleveland. Address M. box 487, Times Branch.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 sedan, private owner. $170. CR. 5819.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

1929 STERLING Dump	$3750
1926 Kleiber, $1350; '28 White	$2370
1929 Moreland Road Runner	$1325
1929 Sterling Panel	$1125
1926 Federal Stake	$635
Mack Chain	$835

STERLING TRUCK CO. 2323 E. 9th. TR. 0821.

Dump Truck Bargains

1929 DIAMOND T, 2½-TON PNEUMATIC TIRES. MR. KUNKEL. JE. 5221.

MACK TRUCK CORP.

REBUILT MACKS 2½ to 10 tons. WE. 6361. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

GRAHAM BROS. 1928 panel, had excellent care, used as light service, advertising car, reason for sale discontinuing the service. $450. MU. 1584 or Sunday and evenings RO. 8216.

TWO Mack trucks at a bargain, one 2-ton, one 1-ton. Call TR. 9391. California Vegetable Union.

FORD 1930 PANEL DELIVERY BODY BRAND NEW. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. 4100 S. VERMONT.

FORDS, 1930, latest out, 6 wheelers, large stakes. Ready to go. Price slashed. 2625 Santa Fe. JE. 1121.

FORD 1930 6-wheel truck chassis, 5 tires, 12-foot frame back of cab. Sacrifice. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

KELLY'S USED TRUCK LOT. Parts for all makes of trucks. 1750 E. 9TH ST. TU. 2804.

FORD 1-ton truck, stake body, runs good. $50 full price. EM. 0330.

FORDS, Dodge and Graham trucks. 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3207.

Trailers —40-M

BARGAINS IN USED TRAILERS. 4-ton, 4 wheels, 30x5 dual pneumatics, flat body, $615. All kinds of trailers to rent. Pike Auto Trailer Works, 2615 Santa Fe Ave.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS FOR RENT without drivers. 430 EAST 7TH. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

A FINE clear lot, No. Long Beach, for 1929 or 1930 auto. Address 544 9th St., Santa Monica.

TO buy from private party, Model A Ford roadster. ALL CASH. Phone HE. 8225.

CLEAR property one hour from Hollywood, in exchange for automobile. OL. 1191.

WANTED, good car. Bargain. Cash. FAber 1632. MEADE.

COUPE, schoolboy, late model, owners only, all cash. MU. 1477.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

AUTO GLASS REPLACED. We are the lowest in town. AMERICAN GLASS CO., 933 S. MAIN. TU. 7860.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

USED machines, price cut $40 down. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGENCY, 1350 N. Western Ave. Open evenings.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop, 724 S. San Pedro.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF High Grade Furniture and Rugs. Deposit and warehouse stock to be sold at practically your own price. 2-piece overstuffed set $36. Occasional chair $4. Walnut dining room set $25. Coxwell chair $10. 3-piece bedroom set $29.50. Coil spring day bed and pad $17. Bed davenport. Gas range $13. Beautiful $225 8-piece oriental walnut dining room set $120. High grade $350 2-piece Velmo crushed mohair set $150. 9x12 Axminster rug $17. Lots rugs. Hall carpet. LARGE LOT RADIANT GAS HEATERS. Lamps, mirrors, twin beds. Walnut end tables 95c. Walnut secretary desk. Few pieces "EARLY CALIF." furniture. Electric vacuum $7. Like new high grade piano cheap. Hundreds odd pieces. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE. 1331 West Florence ave. (72nd st.) OPEN SUNDAY.

MUST sell at once, $295 mohair bed-davenport, chair $75, large gate-leg table $15, $73 9x12 rug $20, $75 mahogany desk $20, 3 Windsor chairs $10, ivory bedroom set $35, 2 reed rockers $7, panel, voile curtains, table linen, bedding, oriental rugs, dishes, mirrors. 824½ SO. NORMANDIE. WA. 0826.

MUST BE SOLD

By Tuesday night, 5 rooms of furniture, overstuffed suite, 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, rugs, ice box, gas range and other articles. Can't be seen until Monday morning. 4857 Clinton, near Western.

BEAUTIFUL furniture Wilshire home. Gorgeous living room suite, 11x15, 9x12 Oriental and Wilton rugs, club and occasional chairs, walnut dining suite, full and twin walnut bedroom sets, bookcases, piano, dishes, very reasonable. Call Sun., Mon., Tue. Dealer, Agents don't call. 620 S. Oxford.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM. 3623 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. Good 9x12 Axminster rug .... $14. Large wood and coal heater .. $7.50. New 2-piece living room suite, attractive tapestry .... $68.50.

OWNER must sacrifice beautiful furniture by the piece. Chinese and domestic rugs, living room suite, club chairs, dining set, full and twin walnut bedroom set. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Auctioneer don't call. 1414 S. Gramercy Pl.

CARPET AND RUGS. Biggest bargain since 1910. Sanford figured velvet and Axminster, regular $2.25 for $1.25 yard. Rugs and broadloom, new and used, $10 and up. 1744 W. Washington. (A carpet works.)

BEDROOM suite, dining room furniture, complete living room set, rug, all white gas range, etc., $165. Also some very fine things of home. Dealers and agents welcome at once. 269 S. Harvard, corner 3rd st. & car.

BARGAINS UNHEARD OF. Living, dining, twin and full bedroom sets. 10x14 antique Barouk, other rugs, love seat, breakfast set, desk, range, odd tables. Everything must be sold. Dealer. Call 1191 CRENSHAW.

FURNISHINGS finest quality, leaving city, trade. Living, dining, twin, full bed sets, Wilton rugs, cable piano, radio, range, drapes, odd pieces. Dealer. Agents don't call. 4183 SO. WESTERN.

HUNDREDS of pieces of furniture to sell or exchange. See or phone EXCHANGE MERCHANDISE CO. WEstmore 8028. 1237 S. Los Angeles. 3rd floor. Illustrated Daily News.

LEAVING, sacrifice, living room, dining, twin and full bedroom sets, dining rugs, lamps, occasional tables, grand piano, $300 cabinet radio, $50. Dealer. Call 2224 Crenshaw.

PIANO, upright mahogany, $45; Wilton rugs 9x15, 11x15, twin bedroom suite, gas ranges, carpet, plain 11x15 figured 11x18. Beds, $1. 1375 W. Jefferson. Open evenings.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES. ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE. Bargains—Good used vacuums. 1301 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222.

MUST sell 6 rooms furniture. All or any part. No reasonable offer refused. Leaving Hollywood. Call Sunday. 1406 N. Ridgewood. GR. 1718.

4-ROOM OUTFIT, $119. Pay $2 per week. Washington-Main Outfitting Co. 1806 S. MAIN. Open evenings.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc., in good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

50 CLUB Chairs, Karpen made, comfort and beauty, $75 to $110 values. Christmas special $39 to $59. Coast Furniture Co., 861 S. Figueroa St.

5 ROOMS, furniture, sell complete or by piece, must sell at once, private party; no dealers. Call before 7 p.m. 3410 8TH AVE.

HOUSE rented, must vacate, 9x15 Kashmir and other rugs. Living room, bedroom, odd pieces, dishes. Make offer. 1022 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

MUST sell by Jan. 1st, living, dining, bedroom, oriental rugs, many occasional pieces. Dealer. Agents don't call. 445 N. LARCHMONT.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of my home, living, dining, bedroom, breakfast set, rugs, lamps, odd pieces. Dealers don't call. 1362 W. VERNON.

LIVING, dining, bed sets, rugs, radio, lamps, Hoover, range, leaving, sacrifice. Dealer. Call 1025 W. Florence.

FURNITURE 6 rooms, high-grade living, dining, bedroom rugs, lamps, mirrors. Dealers. Call 2019 W. Vernon.

USED RUGS, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves. Open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

LIVING room suites, 50% on the $. QUALITY UPHOLSTERY CO. 196 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE.

RUGS, imported, 2 large and 2 small, beautiful, very cheap. 143 S. Kenmore.

FURNISHINGS of 12 apartments, overstuffed sets, gas ranges, tables, desks, chairs, linens, etc. 5430 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL living, dining and bedroom set, rugs and bric-a-brac. No dealers. 1110 5TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany secretary, four posted bed and new chintz drapes at a great sacrifice. CRestview 8342.

LIKE new, gas range, all white enamel, service drawer, porcelain oven; price $49.50. OA. 7085.

DEATH forced sale fine furnishings of home, clothing. STEELE. TR. 5011.

TWO rich tapestries, cost $250, 6x7 ft., $35 each. CR. 6861.

OVERSTUFFED sets, final clean-up. Sacrifice. Factory, 4817 S. Vermont.

RANGES, high-grade colored porcelain, damaged. Bargain. 1306 Santa Fe.

WILL SACRIFICE MY ORIENTAL RUGS BELOW COST. GR. 3502.

MUST SACRIFICE my beautiful oriental rugs this week. RO. 6128.

OVERSTUFFED furniture, 3-piece, $45. Factory, 6353 Compton ave. JE. 1871.

OVERSTUFFED SET, NEARLY NEW, $30. 947 W. 12TH ST., APT. 105.

GAS RANGE, $8 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS, Main at Adams.

ORIENTAL RUGS, sacrifice 1-3 to ½ off. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Wed., Dec. 31st. 9:30 A.M.

2826 S. VERMONT AVE. We have for this sale a complete stock of all kinds of furniture and furnishings. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Tues., Dec. 30—10:30 A.M.

1418½ 3RD AVE., CORNER 15TH ST. High grade furniture and furnishings of a 5-room flat, consisting of 3-piece mohair living room set, 2 Cogswell chairs, one 9x12 Gulistan, 1 9x12 Anglo-Persian, 2 Axminsters, 9-piece Berkey & Gay Hepplewhite style dining set, bungalow style piano, 7-piece twin bedroom set, Sealy mattresses, Estate gas range, white latest model, Thor washing machine and mangle, Tower reducing machine, vacuum cleaner and attachments, porch swing, gas heater, 8 pairs beautiful drapes, linens, pillows, china and cooking utensils, 1930 CONVERTIBLE 6-CYLINDER CHEVROLET, DRIVEN 4000 MILES. Everything must be sold as the people are leaving the same day. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION!

The ENTIRE and COMPLETE FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of a 5-ROOM HOME to be sold, on the premises, piece by piece, tomorrow, MON., DEC. 29TH, 11 A.M.

1560 S. CURSON AVE.

(Just off W. Pico St., about 3 blocks east of Fairfax.) Beautiful overstuffed parlor set; smoker; 8-piece WALNUT dining set; 2 walnut bedroom sets; all white gas range; coffee, end and occasional tables; odd chairs; cushions; lamps; mirrors, breakfast set, curtains, bric-a-brac, drapes, dishes, utensils, beddings, 11.3x15 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, 9x12 and other, Wilton and other rugs, etc., etc. Everything must be sold and removed same day. H. M. Dorshkind & M. Levi, Aucts.

AUCTION TUESDAY!
DEC. 30TH at 9:30 A.M. of clean, UP-TO-DATE
USED FURNITURE

furnishings and rugs, both MEDIUM and BETTER GRADE, removed, for convenience of sale, from various PRIVATE HOMES, and PLENTY OF IT! NOW is the time to BUY as selection is complete, and everything to be sold, THIS DAY, at

3218 S. MAIN ST.

DORSCHKIND'S & LEVI, Aucts. Wishing all our friends a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

ANOTHER INTERESTING

AUCTION

10 A.M., Tuesday, Dec. 30th.

THE OPEN MARKET

626-628 N. Western ave. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS LA CRESCENTA HOME. ALL GREEN AND TAN ENAMEL GAS RANGE, RADIOS. TYPE 61-W SINGER POWER SEWING MACHINE WITH STAND. BOOKS, DRAPES, LINENS. Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL.0707.

Auction Tuesday
DEC. 30TH, 9:30 A.M. 112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
DAY BEFORE INVENTORY SALE

Medium and high grade furniture. Attend this sale for big bargains. ORRILL & WARD, Auctioneers.

Big Auction Sale
Sun., Dec. 28, 1:30 p.m.

5258 S. BROADWAY AT 53RD ST. Lease expires. Must vacate at once. New living, dining and bedroom sets. 100 high grade Wilton and Axminster rugs, 200 mattresses, springs, lamps, mirrors, gas ranges, club chairs, etc. Sale rain or shine. W. H. Young, Auct.

AUCTION MON., 1 P. M.

DEC. 29. 1411 E. 22ND ST. 5 rooms beautiful furniture. 4-piece mohair overstuffed suite. 8-piece walnut dining room set. 3 9x12 rugs. Gas range, ice chest, Majestic radio. Willis Land Co. EX. 5535.

Auction Wednesday
DEC. 31ST, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. Remember the last sale in 1930 we expect a clean sweep, the house is packed with furniture and rugs of every description. A wonderful chance for real bargains. BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctnrs.

AUCTION
MONDAY, 10 A. M.

4001 S. Broadway, corner Santa Barbara ave. Folks for this sale the house is packed full of furniture and furnishings to complete any apartment house or home. MINTZER, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION!

Tues., Dec. 30, starting 10:30 a.m. Antique and miscellaneous home furnishings, paintings, statuary, bric-a-brac, in studio of Prof. Henry von Emden, 720 SO. CORONADO ST. By piece. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Furniture Auction
Tues., Dec. 30, 9:30 A.M.

2820 S. VERMONT AVE. Furniture of all kinds. Real bargains for everybody. Wishing you a happy New Year. MARTIN GREEN, Auctioneer.

Auction, Pasadena, Mon.

Dec. 29, continuing Tues., Wed. SUPERB ANTIQUE COLLECTION. Hundreds of rare pieces, no limit. SCHROEDER'S ART GALLERIES, 451 E. Colorado St. 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 8 p.m. Jacques E. Williamson, Auct.

AUCTION
Sat. Night 6:30 P. M.

2826 S. VERMONT AVE. Complete line of furniture and furnishings. Everything for the home. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607. OR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture

Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353; evenings, DR. 0288.

YOU CALL US. WE PAY MORE.

HU. 4800

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best Cash results. AX. 3889.

PAY best cash prices, furniture, rugs, pianos, bric-a-brac, linen. Call any time. RO. 3090.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

WILL pay 20 to 25% more for your furniture and furnishings. Call RE. 4811. Evening, RO. 6160.

GET ALL YOUR FURNITURE IS WORTH! CALL HUmbolt 5011. Evening or Sunday, ORegon 4971.

WANTED — From private party for cash complete home furnishings or good single pieces. WA. 1029.

CALL FIRST OR LAST. WE PAY the PRICE. HUmbolt 4517. Evening or Sunday, ANgelus 8705.

WE are the ONLY ones paying 15% to 25% more for furniture. PLEASE CALL. ADams 5732.

15% TO 25% MORE

For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318.

GET ALL YOUR FURNITURE IS WORTH! CALL HUmbolt 5011. Evening or Sunday, ORegon 4971.

Pay 30% More HU. 1985

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9557.

YOUNG couple wants living room, bedroom set, and rugs. NO. 5690.

NEED furniture at once. Call MR. WARD, TH. 8417.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. PHONE TH. 0702.

CALL BILL GREEN, DAY OR NIGHT. I pay top price, all cash. RE. 8502.

WANT FRIGIDAIRE, 5 or 6 ft. late model porcelain lined. Cash. OX. 7672.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. [illegible]

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 5161.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. OX. 9800.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5738.

PRIVATE party wants furniture all kinds at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—30-X

SINGERS AND ALL MAKES, $5 UP. Electrics $14 up. Rents $1.50 month. 1230 W. Washington at Hoover. Terms. WE. 0907. Open evenings. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$10 UP. Largest stock used, new. Singers, White. Bargains. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

WE buy, repair and rent all makes. 3715 S. VERMONT AVE. EX. 7502.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine cheap. 1420 S. VERMONT.

HEMSTITCHER for rent, hemstitching thread for sale. DU. 8140.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE.0943.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

VERTIGRAND Steinway $275, used. Easy terms. MISS THOMAS. 6372 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Used Grand Piano
$325

Used Steinway, used Weber, used Hardmann, used Kurtzmann at big discounts. Good condition.

WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

Used Piano Bargains

GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS. Emerson, $98; Chickering, $165; Kimball, $145; Vose, $145; Cable, $189; Mason & Hamlin, $225; Steinway, $445. Also Howard, Ivers & Pond, Gulbransen. Many others. All perfect shape. Easy terms.

Martin Music Co.
OPEN EVENINGS. 734 S. HILL ST.

PIANOS, radios, phonographs, new and used, well-known makes, all in good condition and greatly reduced from original prices. $3100 Chickering Ampico with 25 rolls, $1250; used $4350 Steinway Duo-Art, $2450. Special terms. Cash discounts. Pianos from $95 for uprights, $215 for grands. Radios from $20 to $95. RICHARDSON'S, 730 W. 7TH ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

WAREHOUSE sale new and used grand and upright pianos, Behr Bros., Haselton, Steinway, Weber, Behning and many others. $85 up to $975. Reproducing and players included, also radio and phonographs. Easy payments or cash discount. LYON VAN & STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 2808 W. PICO ST.

PIANO RENTS $1

Baby grand, studio, apartment and practice model. Free delivery on period plan. Price range $29 to $395. All rent paid. Can apply later purchase if desired. 864 South Main at 9th. Open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight including Sunday. VA. 6352.

USED Steinway $545, Chickering Parlor Grand $550, Brambach $290, $1300 Kimball $475, Mason & Hamlin $345, Steck, Weber, Vose, grands, uprights, $195 up. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights.

SAVE $1200 on a new $2650 Behning Welte-Mignon Grand piano with 25 rolls and cabinet. Terms $50 down or discount for cash. Can be seen at LYON VAN & STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Santa Monica Blvd. and Cahuenga.

STORAGE PIANOS ORDERED SOLD. Steinway, $50; Kimball, $55; Fischer, $60, and several other uprights and grands as low as $1 per week. Open nights and Sunday. WAREHOUSE. 1234 S. Main. WE. 8430.

BEAUTIFUL hand-carved Italian walnut grand piano, display model at big discount for cash or on easy payments. See at Lyon Van & Storage Warehouse, Santa Monica Blvd. & Cahuenga.

STEINWAY GRAND, $575. Large size antique rosewood, used, 2 other Steinways, smaller size, to be sold at once cheap. Open nights. See Geo. Smith. AMERICAN STORAGE CO. BLDG. 3636 Beverly Blvd.

FINE MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Beautiful condition, mahogany. Will sacrifice. Can be seen tonight till 9. George Smith. AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG. 3636 BEVERLY BLVD.

$695 BABY GRAND, $175. CHASE. Steinway, Chickering, Mason and Hamlin, Knabe, Sohmer, Weber. Grands cheap, used. OPEN NIGHTS. American Storage Bldg. 3636 Beverly.

$1500 BALDWIN GRAND PIANO. Little used, must sacrifice owing to illness, can be seen this p.m. Call AMERICAN STORAGE CO. BLDG. 3636 BEVERLY BLVD.

PICKUP on repossessed Kimball built Grand, including lamp, scarf, bench, for balance of $375. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY. 729 South Hill street.

$1875 KNABE PARLOR GRAND, 6 ft. 4 mahogany, like new, in storage, will sell cheap, can be seen this p.m. American Storage Bldg. 3636 Beverly Blvd.

PIANO, studio upright, mahogany like new, $295 value; $145, also Marshall and Wendell Bungalow, $135, terms. Martin Music Co., 734 S. Hill.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN, 4TH FLOOR

May Co., Music Dept.

STEINWAY grand, used few times by leading musician, take $500 loss for quick sale. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician. $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive St.

EVERETT cabinet grand piano from real owner; solid walnut case; ivory keys; priced $175, terms. 6875 Camrose Dr., Hollywood.

STEINWAY antique grand, $85. Chickering upright, $85, used. Emerson, $45, or rent $2. Music Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

100 pianos, baby grands, players, uprights, $22 up, $5 down, $5 month. Storage, 218 W. 1st. Open nights and Sundays till 10 p.m.

FINE Emerson upright, mahogany. New $750. Sell $150. UN. 5606. Sun. or nights.

LYON & Healy concert harp, No. 19; excellent condition, sacrifice. $650. To see phone CApitol 3034.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records 15c. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 3109 S. Vermont. RE. 4602.

WEBER upright Duo-Art electric reproducing, cost $1950 new; sacrifice. Owner. CR. 8575.

BABY GRAND PIANO—SACRIFICE. "Behr Bros." Owner. OR. 0101. CR. 6441.

AEOLIAN player piano, perfect condition, bench and 100 rolls, $75. 503 W. 94th st. TW. 3804.

STEINWAY grand piano. Private home. Phone Santa Monica 20221.

BANJO, Paramount tenor, M.P., like new, only $75, cost $385. GR. 7186.

Genuine Holton trumpet only $35. Buffet clarinet $30. Violin $20. GR.7186.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, bench, pad. Will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

SOHMER upright mahogany piano and bench, fine tone, $75. CR. 6981.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

$650 GRAND piano $195. $100 radio, $25. 2224 CRENSHAW.

STEINWAY grand, like new, must sacrifice. 7379 Melrose. WY. 3173.

For Rent —31-A

WILL sell your grand piano or reproducing grand on commission or might buy. Give make, age and cash price. T. box 187, Times.

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grands $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

Pianos Rented 50c Week

Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th st. VE.7703. Open nights.

NEW grands, upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. VA. 4011.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS. $4 A MONTH UP. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway. VA. 1241.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA.2221.

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607, evenings OR. 9663.

Cash For Pianos DU. 1171

PIANOS of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. Mr. Ware. 730 W. 7th St.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6498 or TH. 7151.

WILL buy good Steinway or Knabe grand piano. Phone TUcker 6603.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

$1 RADIO SALE

All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply. buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6352.

TO BE SOLD FROM WAREHOUSE. New and used radios and phonographs, Brunswick, Victor, all in fine condition and wonderful bargains. Prices from $30 to $175 for combinations. Easy terms. Cash discount. Lyon Van & Storage Warehouse, 2808 W. PICO ST.

400 electric radios, late models, world famous makes, $15 up, complete, installed, $5 down, $5 month. Storage, 218 W. 1st st. Open nights and Sundays till 10 p.m.

UNBEATABLE BARGAINS. Edison $199.50, now $89; Freshman $300, now $35; Master $49.50, now $15; Crosley $140, now $30. 1504 E. Florence. JE. 1967. Open evenings.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO 9 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1467 W. ADAMS.

MUST sacrifice my $1150 combination radio and phonograph for $125; good condition. 9015 Rosewood ave. OX. 3777.

MAJESTIC, brand new. Must sell. $10 down. Payments less. Will trade. 8102 BEVERLY BLVD. CR. 4184.

RADIOS, rent, all electric, $3 and up per month. Can be applied later purchase. EX. 1161.

RADIO service, $1 call. Guaranteed. Oldest exclusive radio company in L. A. So. Calif. Radio Co. EX. 1161.

WILL sell your radio on commission or might buy. Give make, age and cash price. T. box 186, Times.

BATTERY sets electrified. $10 up. Service $1. Call MU. 5031.

PHILCO cost $135, two months old, $85 cash. 715 E. 65th St., Inglewood.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RADIO AUCTION

More than 200 radios and phonographs to be sold at auction, positively without any reservations. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30 at 1 o'clock. Unlimited choice. State your own price. Remember Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Greatest radio auction in Los Angeles. 2520 S. CATALINA ST.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, all electric radio. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. Renting.

REPOSSESSED Atwater Kent, latest model, bargain. 7406 Melrose ave.

BARGAIN in used $480 all-electric Radiola, $85. 2808 WEST PICO.

ALL electric, $10, $15. Consoles $25. Midgets $27. 4579 Melrose till 9 p.m.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

USED MACHINE TOOLS. Big Reduction in Prices at our New Location.

20" Excelsior Motor Driven Drill Press, with Motor	$165
No. 2 Marvel 6"x6" Hack Saw, Motor driven, with Motor	$125
13"x8' South Bend Lathe	$225
15" Smith Mills Shaper	$165

Many Other Bargains. MODERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. 2001 Santa Fe ave. TUcker 7345.

AIR compressors, paint outfits, high-pressure car washer, quick valve grinders, buffers, chain hoist, battery chargers, lighting outfits, electric drills, small jack hammer, brake reliner, gasoline pumps. Lubo air lift oil pump, air towers, gasoline engines, Parks woodworker, Weaver tire changer, tire vulcanizing molds, boot making machinery. We buy, sell, exchange. 110 E. 11. WE.8443.

WE have had to repossess the entire manufacturing equipment of a large local airplane manufacturer and are offering sheet metal, woodworking and ironworking machinery at exceedingly low prices. This equipment is 90% new and substantial savings can be made. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. 409 E. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES. FAber 3977.

AIR COMPRESSORS

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE ON USED AND REPOSSESSED. LONG TERMS. NO RED TAPE.

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Washington. WE. 2202.

NO. 3H LeBlond Universal Miller, No. 6 Universal W. & S. Turret Lathe. No. 4 Landis Crankshaft Grinder. Landis Auto Cylinder Grinder. 30-in. Walcott G.C. Lathe. 30x30x8 Planer. Some smaller tools. As a unit or separately. WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE. Ninth and Santa Fe. VA. 6072.

5000 FEET 1" new pipe, 5½c foot. 5000 feet 2" new line pipe 17c foot. 2500 feet 4" new line pipe, 51c foot. 2500 feet 4" new O.D. casing, 40c ft. 1000 ft. 8" new line pipe, $1 foot. 250 ft. 10" new O.D. casing, $1.40 ft. ADAMS PIPE WORKS. 2025 Bay St. TU. 4361. VA. 6113.

TINNERS' TOOLS, BRAKES, SHEARS. Sheet and Plate Machinery. MACHINE TOOLS, PUNCH PRESSES. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782.

AIR COMPRESSORS

Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

ACETYLENE welding outfits, $27.50, $37.50, $47.50, $75, all new, scowlighters, hose at reduced prices. A complete repair department. Some used. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9524.

310 FT. Ingersoll Portable air compressors, A-1. Also large stock of rebuilt mining machinery. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th St. HU. 0889.

COMBINATION woodworkers, band saws, shapers, lathes, sanders, swing saws, low prices. Opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena.

ONE 102 Northwest, one P. and H. 206, 1½-yd. Gardner Mfr. 9x8. Rix compressor, $400. Bargains. 1420 N. SPRING. CA. 7172.

2 30-inch paint mills, 3 175-gallon copper kettles, 1 5-H.P. motor, etc. Call Sun. 9619 S. Main. VA. 9442.

AIR compressors, 30-64 or 150 ft. for mining or paint work, with or without gasoline engine. 110 E. 11th st.

UNIVERSAL Shovel, Fordson powered, 3-8 yard. Rebuilt. A-1 shape, must sacrifice. Mr. Cooke. LA. 1152.

COMPRESSOR, 5-h.p. 100 water-cooled, A-1 condition. Cost $650. Sell $250 cash. WE. 6461.

BRAKE drum lathe, passenger or truck, complete with passenger equipment. WE. 6121.

IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinery, gears, pulleys, forge. 633 N. Main.

STEAM and high pressure car washer. Also separate boilers. 110 E. 11th st.

MOTORS, generators and electric equipment. 210 E. 3rd. VAn. 6876.

GIVEN Machinery Co., rebuilt machine tools. 2020 Santa Fe. TU. 6543.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS. Call at 2118 E. 9th St. Phone TR. 3491.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WHEEL SCRAPER for Fordson Tractor. Phone MU. 7536, Tuesday, 9 to 4 p.m. W. I. Hull, 319 American Bank Bldg.

BLACKSMITH portable Forge, anvil and wood cook stove. 4010 Baywood St.

WE buy, sell used electric and chain hoists. Spencer & Morris. PA. 0901.

WILL buy any junk, machinery, complete plants. N. box 489, Times.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Closing Out Sale—

50,000 4x8 wall board, $2 hundred; 2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paint, all colors, $1.35; 3000 rolls tapestry wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $29.50 M.; 1500 doors, $1; Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painter's thinner, 40c; composition shingles, $3.95 sq. 800 S. San Pedro St. MA. 3984.

FOR sale, 10 dozen solid silver knives, forks and spoons, $400. Also oil paintings by F. W. Watts, Bonington, Webster, Leader, Richard Wilson and Landseer. 110 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE: 3 SPRAY BOOTHS AND FULL FINISHING EQUIPMENT. GREENWOOD CHAIRS, INC., CORNER MILL AND PRODUCE STS. PHONE TU. 5014.

AUTOMATIC water heaters. No. 4 Ruud, $40; Cottage Ruud, $20; Hoyts, $10; 20-gallon storage, $15; 14 gallons, $10. Heaters, $4. Broilers and heaters $3. Open Sunday. 1615 W. 54th St. VE. 7706.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

CLOSING OUT at once below cost. Lighting fixtures, glassware, fittings, parts, office furniture. ANGELUS LIGHTING FIXTURE CO. 746 S. Figueroa st.

AUTOMATIC water heaters $10; heaters $5. Hoyt $12; Majestic $12; Wood $12; Ruud $20; bath tubs, used, $12; basins $3; toilets $8; trays $5. 264 W. Manchester. TH. 8296.

HOOVER sweeper, $15; Eureka, $8; brand new sweepers $18; electric washer, used few times, $45. Call Monday. 3217 W. Washington. RE. 6918.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 50th and Long Beach Ave.

REMOVAL sale washers, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, radios, percolators, toasters, hundreds articles. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

$50 BUFFET, Paris, HP Piccolo, fine shape. Price $10. Box 698, San Bernardino.

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer. 1328 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 329 E. 8th, corner Maple. TR. 7943.

BABY buggy, baby basket, and play pen, cheap. 217 S. Hamel Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9738.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, all types. $5 down. Used and new. Will trade. 628 W. 7TH ST. TR. 7618.

ARCHERY—Chief Compton Bow. 1648½ W. 39th St. RE. 7161. Mrs. Cudigan.

4 ROOMS furniture, also steam table, $400 Willard George fur coat for $40. Small size. 1032 Ingraham St.

AUTOMATIC water heater, Pittsburgh No. 3, nearly new, $40. 5731 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 7709.

SPECIAL—Automatic heaters. This week only. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 8984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

AUTOMATIC water heater, guaranteed. Safeway, $15; Hoyt, $18. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

PHONE your order now for budded pecan trees from $2.50 up. FA. 4946 or call 616 Security Bldg.

THOR washer, latest model, used twice. Bargain for cash. AD. 3513.

MAYTAG washer, 6-tube radio, vacuum cleaner and mangle. 1231 W. 9th.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW. $225. 924 W. 2ND STREET.

VACUUM CLEANER NEARLY NEW. SACRIFICE. EX. 4137.

LAWN raking with power machine. Average lawn, $4. NO. 6003.

HAND spray wax machine for sale cheap. Write DE ROY, 170 W. 70th.

ELECTRIC WASHER, MAYTAG, COST $170. SELL $35. CH. 9113.

$275 ELECTROLUX refrigerator $150, installed reasonable terms. EM.4009.

HEATERS, AUTOMATIC WATER, USED, $8. 919 N. NORMANDIE.

RADIO, ice box, rugs; all $15. Dodge sedan, '27, cheap. 1858 Cordova.

MAYTAG, Block washers. Bargains. Thor ironer, $70. 7422 S. Vermont.

NEW TOP FOR FORD ROADSTER. $11. OX. 5968.

WOOD, several cords, must move in week. GA. 2121.

GOLF shrubs, plants, lumber, brick cheap at 845 S. Western. WA. 0686.

HUMPHREY Radiant fires at cost. Call at 935 S. Grand ave.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

30 STRONG tile barrels, 25c each. 1814 W. 9TH ST. WA. 7869.

WASHING MACHINE for rent, month. Serviced free. DU. 9733.

ARMY McClellan saddles $7.50. Army Goods Store, 109 E. 4th St.

BILLIARD and portable pool table. Home size. 2104 Maple. WE. 6802.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

GROCERY AND MEAT FIXTURES

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 30th, 10:30 a.m., 775 N. Virgil, 2 blocks east of Vermont, Los Angeles, all up-to-date including 2-ton ice machine, cash registers, meat house, meat cases, scales, etc. S. W. Kohn, Auctioneers.

STORE FIXTURES

Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1349 S. Main. WE. 8099.

Desks, Office Furniture

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS. 30 4-section steel files, $17.50. 50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25. WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 234 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

Office Furniture, Safes

Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many close-outs at ½ price. We rent 1 chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. 211 W. 2nd st.

Restaurant-Store Fixtures

Exchange new for old. Special Clawson Ice Shaver, $14.00. Mason jars, ¼ and ½ gallon. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

HABERDASHER FIXTURES, for sale. Complete men's furnishing equipment of 3 stores including showcases, counters, lighting fixtures, etc., for sale at once. See GENE MURPHY, 313 W. 9TH ST.

Cash Register Bargains

Several slightly used cash registers at 40% to 50% discount. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. 914 S. MAIN ST. Phone VA. 9743.

COMPLETE meat outfit consisting of 26-foot tile cases, 6x8 box, 2 blocks, scales, grinder, slicer, register, 2-ton ice machine; everything complete. 4370 Baker Ave., Bell, Calif. KI. 5251.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS, IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD. 1121.

MUST BE SOLD, all desks, chairs, files, tables, etc., used by political headquarters during recent campaign. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 2nd floor, 1031 S. HILL. WE. 3494.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
935 S. OLIVE ST. TU. 9062.

USED FILES, SAFES, KARDEX CABINETS, FILING SUPPLIES. Remington Rand Business Service. 1200 S. Grand ave. WE. 7271.

7-FT. glass floor case, $15; bookkeeper's safe $75. Adding machine and check protector from private party. Phone WE. 0662.

CHEAP. Royal typewriter and desk, 3 flat-top desks, office chairs, rugs, cabinet files, etc. 634 Roosevelt Bldg.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, tables, ranges, steam tables; terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 753 S. Los Angeles. FA.4082.

BARGAIN, 12-ft. wall case, 10-ft. case, walnut desk and chair, shelving. Must sell quickly. PEATT'S, 1918 W. 6th st. WA. 0275.

FOR SALE, ENTIRE OFFICE EQUIPMENT. GREENWOOD CHAIRS, INC., CORNER MILL AND PRODUCE STS. PHONE TU. 5014.

25th annual clearance sale, everything reduced, many pieces less than half price. L. A. Desk Co., 848 S. Main.

FIREPROOF steel storage cabinet, like new. $20. Roy Transfer Co., 109 E. 9th st.

2 PARTITION, 14 slides each. Handy visible cardex, 2 pedestal 55-inch oak drop typewriter desk, etc. TW. 3781.

USED DESKS, chairs, tables at prices that will surprise. Don't buy until you visit 1200 S. GRAND.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 905 S. Hill. PA. 3795 and 96.

CAFE, restaurant and store fixtures. Save 50% on used equipment. Robb & Phillips, 115 E. 9th. TU. 9775.

WANTED—Used transcribing and dictating machines. TR. 8371.

DRESS shop fixtures, immediate sale. 1614 N. Cahuenga. HE. 5620.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5309.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. LOWEST RATE. LATE MODELS. PHONE US—TR. 7687. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 405 HILLSTREET BLDG.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—3 Months, $5. California Typewriter Exchange. MU. 3704. 358 S. Broadway. MU.1910.

ADDING, bookkeeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

CORONA portable typewriter, cost $65. Sacrifice for $45 or take Ford coupe and $20. 205 W. Palmer Ave., Glendale.

CORONA $17. Underwood $27. Royal $30. Terms. 208 W. 3rd. VA. 9939.

MULTIGRAPH and typewriter cheap. 125½ W. 3RD ST.

UNDERWOOD typewriter and drop-head desk, $40. 2645 S. Normandie.

ROYALS and UNDERWOODS, three months, $6. Free delivery. FI. 1123.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

WE will give a wholesale price on a purchase of 3 or more garments of women's used clothes, coats, suits, dresses, hats, furs and shoes, priced $1 to $20. 1003 S. Hill. Buy and sell. WE. 8515.

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., for wonderful values in used gowns, suits, furs, bric-a-brac of highest quality. Helen Thompson, Manager. HO. 9532.

SACRIFICE, mink coat. Red fox. Lapin jacquette, $47.50. Expert fur remodeling reasonable. 695 S. Vermont. DR. 4542. Open nights.

DRASTIC reductions of 25 to 50% off on all furs. Lapin Jackets, $39.50. Large Red Foxes, $42.50, etc. Sitkin, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433. Open p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Hudson seal coat, new, half cost; private party; dealers don't call. Apt. 105, 102 W. [illegible]

GENUINE Beaver jacket, size 38. Call 250 N. Wilton Place.

FINE Tuxedo suit $15, and gray overcoat, $10. Size 37. CR. 6981.

UP-TO-DATE evening dresses, coats, street suits, 16-18, cheap. DR. 3979.

ELEGANT Hudson seal coat nearly new. Sacrifice. OR. 5278.

NEW $500 seal coat, squirrel trim, quick sale $150 cash. AL. 3062.

LADIES' beautiful black fur coat, $30. Kenwood, 443 Glendale.

SACRIFICE GENUINE MINK COAT, size 38. 339 S. Western.

FINE tuxedo, 42, cheap. Worn twice. Evening wrap. Call Steele. TR. 5011.

SEAL coat, taupe, squirrel trimmed. Size 38. $65. 957 West Adams.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIAMOND RING, 2½ karat solitaire, cost $1450, must dispose of to settle estate. MAKE OFFER TO TRUSTEE, MR. HYMAN. EX. 8608.

PERSONAL diamonds, jewelry, exchange for trust deeds or real estate. 6665 Sunset Blvd. GL. 7578.

2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner. HU. 7015.

MUST sell at once, 2 diamond rings, $60-$85, about 1-3 value. WA. 3246.

DIAMONDS, perfect, ½ price. Kuehl, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

REDUCED prices until December 31. Closed Thursday. Bramwell, Balboa.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

SAVE 25% to 50% on Voigtlander, Zeiss, Eastman and Graflex cameras. Hundreds of new and used bargains to choose from. All with 1 yr. guarantee. Also cameras bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired. Many uncalled for repaired cameras for sale, cheap, at Peterson's Camera Exchange, 356 S. Broadway. Upstairs. Room 321.

HOME motion-picture machine. New and very reasonable for quick sale. Miss Gall, GR. 2848.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

FOLDING store doors with hardware. 24 ft. Cheap. AN. 6806.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

Realtors Please List Sold on Easy Terms

ROOMS	ADDRESS	PRICE
5—Flats.	600 W. 87th st.	$18,500
6—1650	Brieden Blvd., Pasadena	5,250
6—750	Glenmore Blvd., Glendale	5,250
7—915	Irving Dr. (unit heat)	5,250
8—(Double)	327 Lafayette	6,000
10-unit	furnished. 1210 N. Central ave.	6,000
68—Brick.	500 N. Glendale Blvd.	40,000
7—2612	Ross Ave., Alhambra	90,000
5—855	Lowell ave., L. A.	6,750
5—1827	Ridgley Drive	4,500
5—3830	Clayton ave.	5,000
6—1631	Westerly Terrace	5,000
6—3072	W. Ave. 35	8,500
7—10301	Ashton, Westwood	6,750
7—1256	Westchester Pl.	16,000
2-story,	716 So. Harvard	12,000
"Jail"	Cafe, 4212 Sunset Blvd.	20,000
8—(Double)	1818 Ridgley Dr.	10,000
10—(Double)	519 Westmount Dr.	7,500
16—(4-flat)	974 N. Marview	7,500
16—(8 units)	1325 S. Fedora	13,500
24—(8 units)	465 N. Spaulding	16,000
5—Flat,	600 W. 87th st.	30,000
6-unit,	5916 S. Figueroa	12,000
4-flat,	7009-11 Culver Blvd., Culver City	13,500
36—(Furnished)	1165 N. Orange Grove Ave.	15,000
44—(Furnished)	119 S. Bonnie Brae	45,000

George Hickerson
ROOM 204, 609 S. GRAND. MI. 8871

LESS THAN COST
449 N. FLORES ST. WEST HOLLYWOOD
Just completed, 7 large rooms. Artistic decorations, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat, large patio, fish pond.
Total Price $9850
Must be sold at once. Come ready to buy. Compare with any new homes you have seen at much higher prices and you will buy this. Strictly residence street, 2 blocks to school and transportation. To get to property, drive out Melrose ave. to Flores, 9 blocks west of Fairfax, turn south 2 blocks. Open Daily 10 to 5. Phone CR. 6428

By Owner Hancock Park
364 N. McCADDEN PLACE corner Oakwood. Took it for a debt hence can sell at great sacrifice and on unusually easy terms. New 2-story cement plaster, tile roof house of 9 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace, 3 tile baths besides shower, hardwood floors throughout, several valuable features such as dixto floor in main hall and electric refrigerator, tile stairway, large corner lot with double garage. Open 2 to 5 today.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd St. HE. 9182

2-STORY MONTEREY IN NORTH OF WILSHIRE $18,500 FULL PRICE
The view is beautiful beyond description. The home is livable beyond words. You must see it. The home is reminiscent of early California and New England. Wonderful view, balcony off the bedrooms. 3 complete tiled baths, 2 with separate tiled stall showers, 4 bedrooms, all tile kitchen, ventilator fan, wired for electric stove, all rooms large and airy. Artistic decorations. Completely draped by expert but never occupied. Drive out today to 727 Malcolm. OX. 1307, mornings.

EASTERNERS WILL LIKE THIS
New, never occupied home in cultured Westwood Hills. Situated on beautiful level lot. Large living room, real fireplace, French doors out onto brick terrace with lovely garden beyond. Cheerful dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen with tiled walls. General Electric refrigeration, electric clock, maid's room and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. The price $18,800 includes attractive drapes. Call OX. 0573. ...

STREET OF LITTLE MANSIONS IN WESTWOOD HILLS
A brand new rambling Spanish bungalow, new plan, new design, on a large permanent view lot, completely walled in, landscaped, with pool, shrubs, flowers and grass. Large sun-splashed patio overlooking garden. 2 colored tiled baths and fixtures. See this today. Drive out Wilshire to Westholme, south 2 blocks, west 1 block to 10602 Wellworth. Call OX. 1307, mornings.

20 YEARS TO PAY FOR IT
To club members or others. The advertiser has for sale or exchange the best 20-room residence or mansion, rooms very large, beautiful grounds. Best neighborhood in Southern Calif. Property worth over $120,000. Sell for 1-4 its value and give 20 years to pay for it. For club or school, bishop or priest headquarters, no better. Call or write 1308 North Garfield ave., South Pasadena, 2 blocks north of Huntington Drive. Red car.

BUILDER SAYS "SELL"
North of Wilshire in Westwood Hills. Everything you want. Environment, surroundings, shopping facilities, schools and university, restrictions and a wonderful 9-room Andalusian Spanish on a view lot. Complete to the last word. See this beautiful home. Come out today. It will be worth your while. Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Selby, turn north 2 blocks to 1004 Selby. Call OX. 1307, mornings.

SAYS THE MAID!
"SAY—this is the location I like! I could be happy here—especially in this beautiful home. Everything so pretty and clean. In the Westwood hills—and with most of the big stores and theaters opening in the village—I'd never have to think of going downtown." (The Maid was standing in the new Preutel $27,500 Italian home for sale by Janss Corporation. To see this home, go to 10677 Wilshire, or phone OX. 0573.)

5-ROOM Lincoln-built English residence with 2 airy bedrooms, real fireplace, double garage, 2½ blocks south Wilshire Boulevard, 4 blocks east of Robertson. Only $850 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to Carson, then south 2½ blocks to 848 Sherbourne street. Open for inspection all day Sunday or phone MUtual 6151.

New 8 Room Bungalow
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Artistic Spanish, 2 complete baths, large den or library, moderne ideas. ALL TILED KITCHEN. Price and terms will surprise you. North of Carthay Circle. WH. 3621. 6515 COLGATE AVE.

Year End Sale, Buy Now
6 rooms, like new, $3500; 5 rooms, $2892; good 4-room $1700. Garage house, 2 large lots $1500. Small down payment, $15 to $30 month. No refinance. High, healthy. Where L.A. meets Pasadena. 6000 Monterey Road. AL. 4402. Open Sunday.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
7 ROOMS. TERMS. $7950
2 large bedrooms, unit heat, General Electric refrigeration, 2 tiled baths, fountain in patio, lawn front and rear, sturdily built, financed by Janss. Unequalled value. Call OX. 0573, or evenings MU. 1221.

332 S. SWALL DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS
New 7-room home. A wonderful buy. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

FOR SALE, 5-room home, very desirable, high location, Eagle Rock. Small amount cash will buy at sacrifice price, balance easy. Cameron, TRinity 6511, Douglas 6915.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder OX. 5249.

7-ROOM Spanish home; near golf course, 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway; sale, trade or rent. AL. 5414

West and Northwest —50-A

WILSHIRE FORECLOSURE
$18,500 gorgeous English home for $12,500, $3000 cash, balance straight loan 7%. 6402 Maryland Drive, corner La Jolla. Frigidaire, unit heat. A terrific sacrifice. OX. 9529.

$3950—$500 CASH
Beautiful new 5-room stucco, hand decorated; close to shopping center. 5245 W. Adams Blvd. OR. 5631.

HOW would you like to buy a brand-new 6-room stucco bungalow in Hollywood for $6750, or a 7-room, 2 tile baths, $11,500; corner Martel and Clinton. WY. 7322.

$1000 UNDERPRICED, new, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 hand-decorated bedrooms, Frigidaire, sprinklers; 3 blocks grade and high school, near Robertson. $8500. Owner. HO. 2230.

2-STORY, 8-room Colonial, 50-ft. lot, high ground, Buckingham Rd. Sacrifice, $10,500, $1000 cash. Sunday, TW. 7062; Monday, EX. 1164

$250 CASH, PRICE $3750. New very modern 6-room stucco home. Consider lot or cheap house as part. See today. 1457 W. Pico. OR. 5906.

BEAUTIFUL home near Wilshire and Western, worth $18,000; will sacrifice for $12,500; $5000 cash will handle. Owner, FI. 1626.

$6500—121 S. Manhattan Pl. 7-room bungalow, B-zone, mortgage $5000, 7%. Tile bath, large basement, gas furnace. Owner, OL. 4631.

1501 HIPOINT ST.
7-room stucco, corner. Furnace, tile baths. Sacrifice. OX. 7680, owner.

14-Room home in beautiful La Fayette Square. Will consider clear acreage, San Joaquin Valley as part payment. OWNER. OR. 0264; HE. 6918.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
New Spanish bungalow foreclosed. 6 rooms, beautiful view. $500 cash. $8000. OL. 4410.

BARGAIN FOR ACTION
10-room, 3-bath, FURNISHED home. 232 S. Windsor Blvd. WY. 3611.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

MINATURE CHELSEA MANOR
7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
Hospitable hall, living room 24 ft. long, beamed ceiling; 11-inch high wooden mantel, immense fireplace, escutcheoned studio window; 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, kitchen tiled behind stove, electric refrigeration and clock; exclusive district; $11,350, near Wilshire bus, stores, HO. 7908; evenings, WA. 7682.

$2500 Under Bank Appraisal
Total price $8500. 650 N. Mariposa. Beautiful English stucco home, 7 rooms, just refinished throughout, new tile, will take small down payment and monthly payments. Owner, 257 S. Berendo. EX. 6235.

$8500. TERMS
1928 W. 21ST ST., AT LA SALLE. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 garages. A beautiful home and income. 7% bank loan on property. May take small trade. Owner, 1650 W. Vernon. UN. 5858.

MODERN, up to the minute duplex, Spanish, stucco and tile, well located; will take good lots in Alhambra up to four thousand dollars, balance back on mortgage. This is clean income property and very attractive. P. O. box 603, Redlands, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, $1500 cash will buy my $3500 equity. Full price $9000. Balance easy terms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, near schools and Wilshire. 217 S. Hamel Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9738.

1354 HAUSER BLVD., north of Pico; got to sell my $10,000 home; will take $6500. 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, modern. See owner quick. CR. ...

FOR SALE—POSITIVE STEAL
SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER
New Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large lot; built for model home. See Sherman Oaks Tract agent, or owner, 321 S. LA BREA. Whitney 2314.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE STEAL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Attractive modern 5-room stucco just west of Robertson, south of Pico, worth $7000, sacrifice $4500. Open 2 to 5 daily. 9139 Olin St.

$350 DOWN, NEW
7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO, double garage. Builder must sacrifice, $6750. A real buy. 1433 Robertson Blvd. CR. 6406.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500, $500 down. MA. 2291.

300 S. OAKHURST, Beverly Hills, 7 rooms, 2 baths, near schools, markets and transportation. OX. 4226.

7 rooms, modern stucco, $8000; your own terms. Best residence section Glendale. Owner, CR. 5009.

238 S. Kingsley Dr. 8-room bungalow. Sacrifice $8000 equity for cash. Owner, Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario, Cal.

SPANISH 2-STORY,
just completed, 8 rooms, 3 baths. 1036 S. Sierra Bonita.

$6850. WILTON near Beverly, 6-room bungalow. Big lot. Alley. 2 garages. Rare bargain. WA. 7462.

850 SOUTH SHENANDOAH ST.
NEW 7 ROOMS, ONLY $9850
1931 MODEL. OPEN. OX. 0612.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 10-ROOM WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME. OWNER. WH. 8581.

1636 SO. New Hampshire, 8 rooms. No race restrictions. B zone. MA. 3355

South and Southwest —50-B

$125 Cash Gets Deed
Will refinance these 3 remodeled, repossessed homes; located short walking distance of 5 car line; restricted district. Balance like rent; full prices $3950, $3750 and $3950; all assessments paid. Here is a splendid opportunity to get that home. Phone JACK HORNER, WE. 0251. Evening WE. 2045, or SEE ME AT 1033 SOUTH BROADWAY.

$250 CASH—$25 MONTH
6-room new Spanish stucco, colored tile bath, shower and sink. Wall heaters, electric refrigeration, sprinklers, lawn. Mahogany finish. Builder liquidating. Total price $4800. See it now. 5927 S. Hobart or 7110 S. Vermont.

TOTAL PRICE $2500
$295 DOWN
740 WEST 107TH ST.
It's worth $3500. Modern throughout, large lot, room for more houses. Owner on premises, phone VE. 2345.

Angeles Mesa Homes
$4000 up. Stucco or frame. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners, 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0149.

Attention, VETERANS!
Equity and full rights to veterans welfare payment plan. 7718 S. Dalton near Florence. TW. 1407.

Extraordinary Bargain
$2500 full price. 5-room plastered home. Big lot. Near everything. $1250 cash. 7800 S. VERMONT.

FULL PRICE $1750
5-room modern, $500 down. Terms. OWNER, TW. 0783.

BUILDER'S sacrifice, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, cedar closets. Near Florence. $5500. 5451 S. West...

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOMS, $5650. 2 7-room beauties, assessments paid. Extra well built. 9141 S. La Salle.

$2000 EQUITY, small house, large lot, exchange for unimproved. Address V, box 253, Times Office.

$4995—VALUE $6700. New six-room stucco, good district. $1500 down. 4444 W. 63rd st., near Overhill.

5 ROOMS, 120 W. 46th St. $4500. Must sell. MA. 3355. VE. 4806.

$4750—NEW, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM. COLE, BUILDER. TH. 7036.

North and Northeast —50-F

ATTRACTIVE home and safe investment for your savings 2069 Milan ave., near Oneonta Park. 6-room Spanish stucco, lot 50x145, only $750 cash. Wendell, OR. 1211.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YES
The Profit Is Yours
New 11-room Italian Villa, large, landscaped corner. Most beautiful home and view in the city. Might take some trade. 1183 Sunset Hills Rd., three blocks north of Sunset. Owner, OX. 6553.

HILLSIDE HOME
Near Hollywood Bowl, overlooking Wilshire district, beautifully planned with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner leaving city, reasonable priced with terms. Owner, GR. 5616.

TOOK over $18,000 home, my price $12,500. Choice district. Level street north of Franklin. 2-story, 8-room, 2 baths, unit heat, corner, reasonable terms. Bring your appraiser. 2280 CANYON DR. Owner, HO. 4694.

$7250, $750 DOWN, $75 month, 6-room stucco, worth $10,000, 7 minutes from Hollywood High School. F. C. Wood, 126 W. 3rd St. Room 706. TU. 1533. (Evenings EL. 2711)

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. New 10-room, Outpost Estate. See at once. No trade. Terms. Latest improvements. GR. 7049. 2263 MARAVILLA DR.

ARTISTIC new 5-room home, large living room, unit heat, tile bath and shower, 2 lots, $5500, only $500 cash. 2043 Stanley Hills Place in beautiful Laurel Canyon. Owner, OL. 9011

WILL accept trade of $20,000 on new home, north of Franklin, which actually stands $44,000. "THE OUTPOST." 7065 Franklin ave. GR. 9698

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, 6526 Cahuenga Terrace. 3 bedrooms, servants' quarters. Must be sold. Accept some trade. Owner, CR. 7817.

ADVANCE NOTICE—AUCTION
Big boulevard business lot. 5612 SUNSET BOULEVARD. BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

LOOK at 6-room bungalow, A-1 condition. 1604 Courtney Ave. Key at 1446 N. Sierra Bonita. HO. 4784.

THE BEST BUY YET
7-room, 2-story, 567 N. Mariposa. $8500, $1500 cash. Owner, GR. 2091

OUR FINE BUNGALOW, 3 large bedrooms, corner, schools, transportation, stores. WY. 7528.

SACRIFICE $4150, total price, my $6500 Spanish home, 12 minutes Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3356, owner.

8-room, 2-story, lot 62x135, 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 9786.

REAL sacrifice, fine Hollywood home, 3 bedrooms. AL. 9221 or OL. 6119.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

8-ROOM English stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, patio, lease; sale or exchange. HE. 4637.

479 SO. CARSON DR.
New, 7 rooms Spanish, 1½ blocks N. of Wilshire. $16,500. Open. OX. 0612.

SACRIFICE—Beverly Hills 5-room home, furnished or unfurnished. 418 S. La Pere Dr. Sunday only.

317 S. LE DOUX ROAD
7 ROOMS, SPANISH BARGAIN
$9750. OPEN. OX. 0612.

NEW 2-story, 9-room Spanish, low price, good terms. Owner, OX. 4286. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE. Open 1 to 5.

MODERN 6-room Canyon home on ½ acre, oak trees, sprinkling system. $11,000, or will rent. OX. 6486.

WILL sell equity in my home, north of Santa Monica, for $2650 cash. 8 rooms, 2 baths. CR. 8342.

SACRIFICE, 321 S. Oakhurst Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Owner, OX. 6334.

WILL TRADE excellent income subject to one loan. OX. 6774. OX. 2782.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGE
CALL LEE COGGINS. OX. 7165.

NEW Beverly Hills duplex, fine income and location. OX. 1127.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A DISTINGUISHED HOME
Italian architecture. Construction par excellence. Delightful location. Decorations in perfect color harmony by leading artist. Beautiful sun room completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane. Large library paneled in mahogany. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms. Strongly recommended to those interested in an out-of-the-ordinary home.
716 North Palm Drive
OPEN AFTERNOONS

SEE
703 North Arden Drive
716 North Palm Drive
1712 Ambassador Ave. (Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.)
1021 North Roxbury
824 North Whittier Drive
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133

EXTRA—EXTRA
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
217 S. Wetherly Dr.
Now is the EXACT time to save real money in buying a home. Here's a real snap, a $14,500 beauty for only $11,500. ACT QUICK.
New Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mammoth living room.
MR. CROWE
CR. 6671 OX. 4902

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
SEE 151 N. HAMEL DRIVE
½ block north of Wilshire Blvd. You will be astounded at this offer to sell a $14,500 home for $12,250. New 7-room Spanish, beautifully landscaped, 2 patios, all-tile kitchens, 2 tiled master baths, 2 heating units, 3 large, unusual bedrooms, Sanitas walls—decorations by Poppe! —truly a real home.
151 N. HAMEL DRIVE.

Inspect Compare
NEW Monterey Home
703 N. Hillcrest Rd.
Mr. Holland, OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.

FOR RENT IN BEL AIR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
French Norman home, ideally located, consisting of 9 rooms, 3 master bedrooms with dressing rooms, 3 tile baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Drive out today and inquire at main entrance gate office Bel Air. ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP. OX. 1175.

WILL sell 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, Spanish, $8900 net. Present bank appraisal $11,200. $3000, 6½%, 5 years 1ST, just placed. Will consider terms. Owner, 225 S. Crescent Dr. OX. 6402.

241 S. MAPLE DRIVE
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, inclosed patio. Open for inspection. Sacrifice price. Call OR. 1251 or evenings, OX. 1623.

DUPLEX
Brand new, up-to-the-minute, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 double garages. 163 N. Swall, 1st block north of Wilshire. OWNER-BUILDER, EM. 7785

RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES.
Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

$1000 CASH, $150 month. Price $19,500, bank loan $10,000, 2-story, 5 bedrooms or will trade equity for clear lot. 336 El Camino. OX. 4470.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, La Pere near 3rd, $2400. Owner, WH. 6798.

$11,500. NEW 7 rooms, 340 S. Wetherly Dr. GR. 1911 or CR. 6019. Builder.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

COZY
English bungalow with 6 cheerful rooms is open for your inspection. Large open fireplace, unit heat and modern in every detail near Wilshire Blvd. on level high ground and $8500 home for only $6900. $1750 cash will handle. OX. 6102.

WANT—Westwood equities to trade on duplex, $14,500, now rented $135 per month, income; ½ block red car, stores, near schools. HO. 7908; evenings, WA. 7682.

MAKE OFFER on $2300 equity Westwood business lot. 1760 N. Wilcox. GL. 6141.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
THREE COLORED TILE BATHS
G. E. REFRIGERATION, HEAT
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$12,000—TERMS
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME we have offered for the price. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, covered entrance way with massive pillars, tiled entrance hall and stairway, beautiful living room with unusually attractive fireplace, mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, colored bath fixtures. Splendid deep lot, lawn and sprinklers front and rear. Exclusive agents. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201. Directly opposite CAPITOL Theater.

713 W. DRYDEN ST.
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH
2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE
$6900—$1000 DOWN
This home appeals particularly to one requiring excellent car service and school facilities, 1 block to car, 3 blocks to grammar, intermediate and Hoover High. Nice level lot, view of Verdugo Mountains and Griffith Park. Excellent construction, first-class materials, artistic fixtures, 3 large bedrooms, unit heat, very large breakfast room. Mission tile roof, two patios, elaborate use of tile in the baths and kitchen. Very low terms. Open Sunday.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand, Realtors. Douglas 2590

NORTH OF KENNETH ROAD
7-room Spanish, all tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. High, level, east front lot, well landscaped. The best value we have ever offered. OPEN SUNDAY.
PRICE $7000, $1500 CASH
1ST INCUMBRANCE AT 6%
RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand. Exclusive Agent. Douglas 2858

EXCLUSIVE KENNETH ROAD
OWNER'S SACRIFICE, $16,500
9-room, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, stucco, all-tile roof; built for home. Tiled kitchen, Electrolux refrigeration, all walls hand decorated Sanitas, unit heat, large basement, sprinkling system, expensive shrubs and fruit trees. Only 6 blocks to new, complete, school group. 940 KENNETH ROAD. Douglas 4017.

7-ROOM house on beautiful Riverdale Dr. Special price either cash or terms to suit. This location is ideal for anyone having business in Los Angeles or Hollywood. For particulars see Federal Mortgage Co., 143 N. MARYLAND.

NEW Spanish 7-room model home, Bullnose corner, Concord and Kenneth. Magnificent view, near Hoover High. Courtesy to agents. GLadstone 0438.

MUST sell quick; fine home, 2 bedrooms, garage with 3 living rooms. 1020 E. LEXINGTON. $3000 cash. Mortgage $2000.

$6400. TERMS, new 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, real fireplace, full English roof, 60-foot lot. Douglas 7965. L.A. phone AL. 5514.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FURNISHED HOMES
Exclusive San Marino. We have some good listings in attractive homes. Furnished or unfurnished. Our Mrs. Baker is at your service. POLLARD REALTY SERVICE, Mission at Los Robles, San Marino.
L.A. phone SYcamore 2066. Pasadena phone Wakefield 2674.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
2735 CARLARIS ROAD
THREE COLORED TILE BATHS
GENERAL ELECTRIC ICE BOX
DEN AND FOUR BEDROOMS
The most beautiful home I have ever built for the price. Large fireplace, special plank floors and walls decorated in oil. Yard all walled in.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SELL for $24,500. Built like $60,000 home. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Lot 80x350. Hogan Co., sales and rentals, 379 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terrace 2151. Established 30 years.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PASADENA 7-room house and lot AUCTION MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 11 A.M. 833 MAGNOLIA AVENUE. Large lot, about 50x300 ft. DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER, 650 S. Spring, Room 1204. TR. 6865.

OWNER must sacrifice $21,000 cash equity in 6 acres for your offer. T, box 176, Times.

9-ROOM, 1241 E. Villa st., Pasadena. $3000 equity, $1000. 532 W. 79th.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —53

Best Buy Today
Corner lot, large, residential, 80x140, at beautiful Oakmont Country Club, valued and sold for $6000. About $2000 paving assessment all paid. Beautiful homes. Will sell for $2250 cash. Have also two smaller lots. John A. Marney, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051. Evenings OX. 1479.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
110x140, Orange Grove ave. "B" zone, all improvements in and paid for, $9600. Discount for cash.
One lot 85x140, same street, $4650
OWNER, ORegon 4704.

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Boulevard, southeast corner Cypress and Central avenue, southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams (fee Union Oil station lease) and southwest corner Fletcher Drive and Avenue 35. Some improved. Owner, TU. 8741

2 Acre Estate $3750
5 minutes off Hollywood Blvd. via Laurel Canyon. (8734 Lookout Mountain Dr.) Largely level and covered stately oaks. Paved street past entrance gates. Water, lights, gas, sewer. Appraised $12,000. Phone MU. 3232.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
San Marino lots 50x130, $700 payoff. Want to build 10 houses. See HARBOLT The Trader, 911 Calif. Bldg.

APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE
1 block to Vermont and Melrose; size 50x150, unrestricted; taken in on a mortgage. Sacrifice at $3500; no trades.
D. Brodkey, WY. 4466, EX. 4761.

WONDERFUL homesite in beautiful Los Feliz Hills tract. 160x230
Original selling price $12,800. Owner must sacrifice for $10,000.
Telephone Douglas 377-J and 1035-J.

$11,000 FOR $8500
HIGHLAND AVE.
Between Oakwood and Rosewood. Sacrifice. No trades.
OWNER, EVENINGS, NO. 6017.

Hancock Park Lot 70x213
SACRIFICE $13,500
Choice corner on Las Palmas, just taken on exchange. Similar lots $18,500. Mr. Dippell, GL. 2186.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
66x150 residential lot, north of Wilshire, on high level ground with splendid view. Only $5600. Way under price. Jamison, OX. 1137 or office at 10400 Beverly Boulevard.

FAIRFAX LOT
NEAR BEVERLY, $9500
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 S. La Brea. WH. 1126.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
100x110—$250 per foot
Mr. Scoggins
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring St. MI. 9311

$1350 CASH PRICE $1350
Cost $2500; E. Hollywood district. Close in. New development. 7c car. Near 2 schools. No trades. OL. 5105.

APARTMENT-Hotel site, 100 feet 23rd street, between Hoover-Magnolia. Center of city. Owner, 519 East Florence, La Habra, Calif.

$175 EQUITY in business lot opposite Samson's Rubber Co., East Gate. Will sacrifice for $575. Box 9069, Times Office, Long Beach.

BUNGALOW court site, Hollywood, splendid location. $10,000 (worth $16,000.) Mr. Pierce, 309 N. Western ave. HO. 1121.

$3000—Between Los Feliz, Sunset Marvelous view, 60x173, only $300 down. Balance 3 years. OL. 7664.

NEAR 3rd and La Brea, B zone, 50x 164.5. North and south of 3rd. Full. Splendid rental district. $5000 net, no trade. Owner, EX. 2807.

$685 TOTAL price. My $1500 improved lot, 12 minutes No. Hollywood Blvd. Close to car and school. OR. 3358.

115x260 HILLTOP IN BRENTWOOD $7500
PHIL NORTON VA. 7151.

A STEAL, ½ price, Vermont avenue near 64th. C zone, $3750. Owner. This will go quickly. VA. 4605.

OWNER MUST SELL LARGE LOT—615 N. Highland ave. $6500. Phone HE. 5208. Address 915 S. Western.

BUILDERS, TERMS, $650. CORNER LOT, PAVED STREET, $350 CASH. PHONE NO. 7102.

SACRIFICE, $650. Lovely 77-ft. restricted view corner. 7c car. DR. 2694

OCEAN view lot, 180 ft. on Gramercy above Franklin. $4950. OX. 0113.

HURRY! B zone, Beverly-Hollywood, $1250 cash. AN. 2231.

B ZONE lot in Hollywood, bargain for cash. Owner, MA. 1641, room 709.

50-FOOT income lot, $2750, near Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 8655

FAIRFAX-3RD. Bargain, 50 ft. $10,500. Duplex lot. Croft ave. $2900. OX. 0613.

LOT, 424 W. 45th. Worth $4500. Monday $2000. MA. 2938.

$1100, ½ acre Laurel Canyon, paved street, sewer. Sacrifice. OR. 7002.

55 FT. lot, Hancock Park foreclosure, $4500, finance home. OR. 8215.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —55

PRICE $17,500
INCOME $1980
Half Cash
New pressed brick building, term lease guaranteed. Exceptional net yield. For particulars phone owner, VA. 1212.

40% Under Market
Lot 50x150 to 20 ft. alley in rear. Between 9th and 11th on Wall St. Priced around $300 per front ft. Quick sale.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. SPRING ST. TR. 9911.

LIQUIDATION—3 apartment site lots, 45x145, together, Miramar St., between Lake and Grandview, 2 blocks 6th, Westlake. Clear. $1700 assessment includes 3rd st. project. Cost $15,000. Take $3500 cash. Quick action. Owner, 1451 Cleveland Rd., Glendale.

FINE corner store building in S. Hollywood, leased to grocery, butcher and sweet shop. Modern stucco flat building and small house. $280 month. Bargain. Owner, 11679 Gorham ave. Brentwood Heights.

4 STORES, 3 flats, corner Western. $370 month income. Equity $18,350. Take clear house or small income part payment. UHL, FI. 5323.

SECURITY WITH PROFIT
$15,000 required. Great sacrifice. Stores on main artery. Owner, DU. 0349. No brokers.

A SHOPPING CENTER
1065 N. Western adjoining Owl Drug lease, 85x150, loan $40,000. Want offer, cash or trade. OX. 4776.

VERMONT frontage, 50x158 to alley, west side, just south of Manchester. $4800—$800 cash, balance 7%, interest quarterly. 8868 S. VERMONT.

UNEXCELLED BUY, improved corner, $13,000, leased to corporation. Income big sure. Owner, CR. 7632.

YOU can really steal this 75 feet on Western, north of Wilshire, cannot carry it any longer. Owner, HE. 2807

WESTERN AVENUE AT 5TH.
Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner. 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6231.

SUNSET business corner, lease or sell. Real sacrifice. Owner. CR. 7632.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —56

NEW, very attractive warehouse or factory building; about 11,000 square feet; close in on 12th St., with trackage; for lease or for sale on easy terms. Courtesy to agents. Owner, TR. 5693.

FOR SALE, 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City. P.E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, Owner, 1364 S. Hill St., L.A. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

ROCK gravel, sand land, 24 acres, with railroad boulevard front. Close to proposed Parker Route, Colorado River aqueduct. Bargain. Owner, 142 Highland Pl., Monrovia.

SACRIFICE SALE, INDUSTRIAL. 200 feet San Fernando Blvd., Glendale, 100 feet east of Western ave. at $175 a front foot. Owner. Burbank 1597.

50x136, JACKSON ST. Offers for $5000 equity. CR. 8270.

CLOSE-IN factory site, entire block. Owner. 2450 N. Gower st. HE. 8577.

1922 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500. J. M. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6933.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

SEE THIS
9027 Olin St. New duplex, with dressing rooms, street work paid. Cash, trade. TW. 9569, 6-7 p.m.

MUST change climate. Sacrifice valuable lot, apartments and cottage. Accept part trade. MU. 8067.

CASH only for 16 court, Long Beach. $10,000 under value. Phone 2075. Write 725 N. Lemon, Anaheim.

8-UNIT apartment, income $450, also 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fine location. WH. 4019.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School. $3000. Rent shortage in district. OL. 4709.

MUST sell this week! $3000 buys $8000 equity southwest 50 ft. corner, 8. Broadway at 63rd. TR. 1572.

TWO NEW APARTMENT HOUSES
$12,000 income; sell one or both at bargain price; take trade. EX. 2928

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
246 S. New Hampshire
For much less than actual value of lot alone, nearly new 2-story flat building each apartment having five large rooms, strictly modern, mahogany finish, hardwood floors. Lot 70x155.
Phone Mrs. Davis, owner GR. 6147

DUPLEX
Real Bargain $9825
(Positively no trades)
5 large rooms, breakfast nook up and down, near Robertson Blvd. 1st block south of Pico. Income $100. Cash $2350, buyers assume one straight loan $7500. Inspect today, 1451 Shenandoah. Owner's representative on premises.

50% NET ON $9000
CAN YOU HOPE TO BEAT THIS?
CENTER OF BEVERLY HILLS
Just off Wilshire, A-1, 18-family apartment building always full. Beautifully furnished, tile bath, steam heat, etc. Shrewd buyer who has $9000 cash will grab this. Mr. Kernenan, 9395 Wilshire. OX. 6168

I NEED TWO GOOD MEN to help me sell apartment houses and hotels, leases and furnishings or property and all. Also trades. All the business you can look after.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
Mr. Goddard is President of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Assn.

FORCED SALE
15-room duplex, Wilshire. Mortgage $8300, 2 years, 7%.
11-room double bungalow, Wilshire, mortgage $7100, 4½ years, 6½%.
$5000 cash buys equity in both. Income $250. These places are positive steals.
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.
351 S. La Brea. WH. 7300.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Highest class 4-flat, Beverly Fairfax district. New. Income $260 month, all rented. New mortgage $15,000, 7%, straight 3 years. Will sell equity at low figure or trade for clear home. J. A. MARNEY, TR. 5051. Evenings, OXford 1479.

IT will charm you. The furnishings, location and the net profit will undoubtedly create a desire for you to purchase. Yes, it's all for sale and priced low. 4717 Elmwood ave., right off Western. HARMONY MANOR APTS.

40-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE worth $50,000. Will sell equity for $18,000, mortgage $10,000, income $5000 year. $5000 worth of furniture. Price will include interest in 26 oil wells in Venice. BIG BARGAIN. C, BOX 382, TIMES.

HOME WITH INCOME
Beautiful 12-unit bungalow court, best part of Hollywood. Steady income. Bargain price with terms. Lady leaving California. Phone GR. 8616.

TALK ABOUT INCOME
Will net you 38% on investment in one of best rental districts of Los Angeles. $785 income. Must have cash. Phone LA. 6880.

NEW MODERN DUPLEX
1218 S. Hi-Point. 14 rooms, tile showers, baths, kitchens, Dishwashers, fireplaces. Details, OX. 7005. WY. 4177.

BUNGALOW court. A CORNER, 143 ft. on De Longpre ave., 75 feet on Las Palmas, block from Sunset; 9 units; 9 garages. Site for apartment hotel. Courtesy to agents. GR. 8025.

INCOME apartments, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel location. Choice rental district. 4 doubles, partly furnished. $26,500. Accept trade to $8000. Submit offer. CR. 8619.

200x250, S.E. corner Adams and Hoover. Unique Casa de Rosas Studios and Inn, to be sacrificed for amount of encumbrance. H. R. Wilson, Glendora. WE. 0430.

BARGAIN, income $1200 per month. No reasonable offer refused. Small payment down. Balance financed. Mr. Collins, VA. 6069.

INCOME $400 MONTH. PRICE $22,500. Forced to raise quick cash. Dandy apartment. Security. No trade. Woodard, 5710 S. Vermont. TW. 2777

$6000 UNDERPRICED
4-family, north of Pico. Income $200 month. My mortgage. My $9500 equity for $3500. McCarty. Phone WY. 3113

FORECLOSURE, 10-unit court. All rented. 10 garages. 80x190. Income $400. Nets 13%. $27,500. $5000 cash. VA. 5904.

PICO Blvd. 2-story stucco duplex C zone bargain. Owner, OR. 2183.

STUCCO duplex. Any reasonable cash offer above mortgage. OR. 3526.

26 ROOMS, CLOSE IN. VALUES INCREASING. OWNER. VA. 3294.

COMPLETE market, good business section. Home in rear. T, box 22, Times.

MUST leave city, sacrifice 4-flat, paper, 6½%. Make offer. HE. 8319.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Close to schools, stores, cars; appraised $8500. Security bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7%. Sacrifices equity $2000 cash. BANKS, WY. 3184.

DOUBLE income acre, 55 orange trees, space for chickens. 5-room modern stucco. Select neighbors, near car line. Loan $2700. Will sacrifice for best offer. Owner, 631 Alpine, Pasadena. WA. 3323.

FULL acre, small house, garage, fruit trees, all improvements, no assessments. $3000, $300 down, $40 per month. 3656 Ethel ave., to North Hollywood, west on Chandler to Ethel, north ½ mile.

WILL sacrifice 1½ acres, 6-room house furnished, garage, pumping plant, 3000 gallon tank. Fruit trees, 3-4 acre alfalfa, dandy home, chickens, rabbit or turkey ranch. Box 123, MONETA, CAL.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

10-ACRE home, ranch in citrus belt, 8-room house, barns, orchard and alfalfa. Ideal location, water, electricity. Owner, box 182, Riverside.

ACRE on Valley Blvd., adjoining large school. $1250, $315. All conveniences. Trustee, room 408, 635 S. Hill, Monday only.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY, 1549 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

Burbank

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, fronting on Riverside Drive. $300 down, $40 per month and interest. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

Hawthorne

FOR sale. Owner must sacrifice modern 5-room house and 1 acre on paved boulevard. Near schools and oil property. Full oil rights. House alone cost $3900. Price $3500. $1000 down. HE. 3533.

Inglewood

CHICKEN ranch. 5-room modern home. $2550. Terms. J. Le Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

FOR sale or rent, above the fog, modern country home, 4 large bedrooms, huge living room, master fireplace, tile bath and sink, large grounds covered with olives. Elevation 2000 ft. Go north on Briggs ave. to 2457 Laughlin ave. Open Sun. Phone Crescenta 183.

ROCK bungalow with beautiful furniture. Overstuffed set, nice rugs, etc. Very large living room, large rock fireplace, rock garage. Trees and shrubs. $3300, including furniture, with $100 down, $30 month. Owner, 2654 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

Orangewood

NEW homes for sale or rent. TAYLOR, 103 Telegraph Rd. MA. 3355.

Palos Verdes

KNOLL, 4.85 acres, ocean view, sell for third of company price. MA. 3355.

San Fernando Valley

BARGAIN, 10 acres major boulevard corner, $9500; 2 acre home site, $3750. East of Van Nuys. CR. 6803.

Santa Monica

ADVANCE NOTICE—AUCTION
BIG CORNER LOT
Pico Blvd. at 33rd St., Santa Monica. See property and attend the sale. BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —59

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish 9-room home, exclusive Castellammare. $6000 underpriced.
ANOTHER STEAL
80-foot double frontage lot, $5000 below value. See Castellammare agent, or owner, 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2314.

BARGAIN in 2 business lots on principal thoroughfare in Hermosa Beach. HURRY! Haneman Realty Co., 124 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach.

OCEANSIDE Beach lots, $500. Equity 2 flats on Bluff, sacrifice $950. SCHRUPP, 345 S. Hill st., L.A.

SPECIAL buy, 2-story new stucco, $3850. Very easy terms. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

LOT sacrifice, $450, Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0797.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

GREAT sacrifice, fully equipped chicken ranch in Arcadia. Dandy 6-room house and equipment for 2500 chickens. Lot 75x473 feet. Price $6000. Make your own terms. Owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

2.31 acres alfalfa. Good income now. Just off Valley Blvd. $1166, $292 down. Balance less than rent. Trustee, Box 51, ALHAMBRA.

SACRIFICE a fine 6-room house, 2 acre chicken ranch. Excellent location. No trade. 1584 S. White, Pomona.

240 CHICKENS, 2 cows and lease, milk and egg route. Good income. $800. 3631 Valencia Dr., Fullerton.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm off Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

100x300, 5-room home, chicken houses, $3800, terms. HARRY BEVIS, with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., Van Nuys.

1 ACRE, 5-room house, 2 modern houses for 1000 chickens, city limits. Owner, 1342 W. Grand, Pomona.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Properties for Sale —61

MILLER & LUX
are now offering for sale the very best irrigated lands in the state. With an abundant supply of cheap water. These lands have never before been offered for sale in small units. This gives the man who is able to buy 40 acres or more the opportunity to buy on the same basis as the buyer of large acreage. Miller & Lux are selling their own land direct to the investor. With a small down payment and 10 years' time to pay off the balance. With interest at 6%. This is your opportunity to secure an irrigated alfalfa, grain or stock ranch. Call at our office for further information, or write us.
MILLER & LUX, INC.
215 W. 6TH ST. MUtual 7247.

VISTA
FOR SALE—320 acres, principally decomposed granite soil. Excellent citrus and avocado land. Eight miles east of Oceanside, Calif., overlooking the Vista Irrigation District. Full riparian rights to the San Luis Rey River, where at least one hundred miner's inches of water are available. Electricity and public highway run through property. Price $... Terms, one-third cash. WM. F. GEIGER, Owner, 117 So. Hill St., OCEANSIDE, Calif.

I AM OPPORTUNITY, knocking at your door. Here is a chance to buy a good 12-acre ranch, 5-room house, outbuildings and concrete reservoir. Best water rights on concrete highway at Escondido. You can buy this on reasonable terms. Write or phone owner, 1704 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal. Phone Alhambra 2790.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board

MUST sell 10 acres near Riverside. Frostless citrus fruit land. Ready to plant. Plenty of cheap water. $500 acre, terms. Owner, 928 Center St., Bellflower, Cal. Courtesy to agents.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 5 p.m. or write direct to John Baron, 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

$4.95 PER ACRE
40 acres near Indio. Must sell at once. M. E. Gates, 613½ Ocean Park Blvd., Ocean Park. Phone VA. 6181.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and berries, new home for $7800. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Wayman, owner, Fallbrook

5 ACRES Elsinore for $100 full price. 30 acres near Riverside, $100 full price.
35 acres near Hemet, $100 full price. BLAUSTEN, 308 Lissner Bldg.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND
$400 per acre, pressure water, near paved highway, red granite soil. Must sell, terms. H. E. Law, owner, Vista, Calif.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY PROPERTY. The Wintermeyers, Carlsbad, Cal.

$5 AN acre up. 100 Bay county farms. Free list. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

Antelope Valley

Finest Alfalfa Land $20
Quick. 160 acres all deep rich silt loam, level, in proven area. Abundance shallow water. No flaws. Actually worth $60. PHELPS, 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MUtual 3233.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

Coachella

40 ACRES, dates, big well, $12,000. 323 S. Parkwood. Colo. 3006. Pasadena.

Escondido

440 ACRES Escondido, citrus, avocado, alfalfa, cattle land. $70 acre, terms. T box 109, Times.

Hemet

HEMET Valley, 5 acres apricots and walnuts. Highest state of cultivation. No buildings. Cheap water. Owner, 4351 Normal Ave., L. A. MO. 18116.

Imperial Valley

WANTED, good subdivider for best located Imperial Valley acreage. Live wire will get splendid proposition. 10620 NORMANDIE. PL. 3909.

Oceanside

Come to Oceanside
"WHERE LIFE'S WORTH LIVING"
RESIDENTIAL—RECREATIONAL
San Diego county possesses the most even and balmy climatic conditions of all Southern California. Two miles of the best public beach on the Pacific Ocean. Free from oil and other objections. Three main coast highways make this the best geographically situated locale in Southern California, easily accessible to Los Angeles, Old Mexico, orange grove districts and natural playgrounds including Palomar and Laguna Mountains and Imperial Valley.

Certain to be the next large city to be developed in Southern California. Oceanside is the outlet for Fallbrook, Vista, Escondido and Carlsbad, which are adjoining and contributing factors to the greatest agricultural development now under way in Southern California. The natural home of the avocado, orange and subtropical fruits. Winter vegetables, bulbs and flowers are grown throughout the year.
Oceanside Realty Board
OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Oroville

FOR SALE—About 50 acres land in the citrus belt of Oroville. Address M. Steller, Oroville, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

CAN exchange Southern California home and income for ranches near Tulare or Visalia. Owners write full details. Address 2061 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE
Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls, 43 acres, $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

160 ACRES near Vista, running creek, series of springs, trees, cabin. $3500. Owner, AL. 0274.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Sale —63

TEN-acre berry ranch one-half mile south Woodburn on pavement, four acres strawberries, one acre loganberries, one acre raspberries, fifty cherry trees, new seven-room stucco house, barn, two chicken coops, $6000 valuation, will take $4500, $3250 cash down, no trades. WILLIAM FREDRICK, Route 2, Woodburn, Ore.

FREE OREGON FARM CATALOG—150 farms fully described, lots of information, in 1931 catalog. Kinney Farm Agency, Eugene, Oregon.

For Exchange —63-A

EASTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Will exchange my Eastern Residence within 15 miles of Broadway, 3-story brick, occupying Southeast corner with two entrances, lot 100x200, cost $96,000 twenty years ago, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Improved or unimproved business or residence property. Address Eastern Exchange, S, box 48, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE
An 8-room stucco house, furnace heat, in fine location. Lot 34x150, price $16,500. Mortgage $1400, can be increased to $5000 or $6000. Will consider similar priced building in Los Angeles or Hollywood, Calif. William H. Gill, 1419 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

FINE 90-acre farm, buildings all modern, second bottom loam alfalfa and potato soil, located on paved pike in the famous Mad River Valley 13 miles northeast of Dayton, Ohio. Will exchange for California income property or alfalfa land. Address C. O. FLORA, New Carlisle, Ohio.

EXCHANGE 5-room modern bungalette, clear, 3-car garage, Tampa, Fla. M. Gardner, General Delivery, Lawndale, Calif.

MINNEAPOLIS or ST. PAUL residence wanted. Have clear So. Calif. suburban. Address SS, box 250, Times

Wanted —63-B

WANT Minneapolis or Minnesota property for 30 acres Riverside, $20,000 clear. Erickson, 522 Foreman Bldg.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

Wanted —63-B

WANT Kansas, vicinity of Wichita preferred, up to $12,000.
St. Louis residence up to $10,000.
Owners going back. Submit your Eastern. We specialize.
R. M. GALE CO.
Room 330, 548 S. Spring St. TR. 6423

SUBMIT small eastern property. California deals waiting. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3987. 1843 S. Arlington.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

80 acres at Buttonwillow three miles northwest of Nordon Well. Full oil rights. 25% cash balance, 10 years interest 6%.
Miller & Lux
215 West 6th St. MU. 7247

KETTLEMAN HILLS, North dome fee land to be drilled by major oil company immediately. Small interest available for quick action. Will stand strict investigation. No information over phone. Call for appointment. H. R. BRYAN, 6253 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7792.

MUST sacrifice for cash, ten units in Donleon Hunsiker No. 1 well at Oklahoma City field, which came in Dec. 24th at the rate of over eighty thousand (80,000) barrels of oil per day and fifty million cubic feet of gas. V, box 276, Times.

7 ACRES near P. N. Snyder. New oil field. Now drilling. Will sell with all oil rights. A bargain. A. Roux, 627 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone Alhambra 7754.

MAN or woman with $35,000 to invest in developing 1240 acres oil land, proven field. Extra good deal. 218 N. BEAUDRY. Apt. 4.

160 ACRES, beautifully located structurally, between Semi-tropic and Kettleman; $35 acre. Lou V. Smith, 641 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6880.

OIL ROYALTY in producing well and interest in drilling well, best part Venice field; must sell. $115 buys; only $450 all. 455 Lucas. TU. 5328.

LEASE in heart production Venice, might also furnish equipment. OL. 5484.

SACRIFICE at $800 my 1% royalty drilling well 4000 feet, 52nd-Speedway, Venice. Miss Wilson, MU. 2309.

SACRIFICE at $800 my 1% royalty drilling well 4000 feet, 52nd-Speedway, Venice. Miss Wilson, MU. 2309.

REAL OIL strike, Central California, small amount of acreage, easy terms, great possibilities. AT. 8774.

320 ACRES KETTLEMAN HILLS Lease, ½, 90-day action. EX. 9822.

FORTUNE in oil will cost you nothing. N, box 377, Times.

COMPLETE ROTARY rig located near Fresno. $5500 cash. GR. 2814.

ORANGE, LEMON, AVOCADO
Walnut Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —69

TO the man who desires a country home with city conveniences and surroundings, we offer a fine 5-acre grove. Thrifty productive navels with fine crop. San Antonio water stock, which is one of the best water rights in Southern California. No buildings, but situated only a block from famous Chaffey High School in Ontario, and close to a beautifully built-up home section and an ideal home site. We predict this property can be very profitably subdivided within the next 3 years. Price, including crop, $14,000, or $11,000 with crop reserved. ½ cash. REEVES & MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

VISTA AVOCADO ACREAGE
2 1-3 or 3½ acres, gently sloping knoll, deep loam, pressure water, 800 ft. elevation, near town. Ideal for highly profitable inter-crops for quick income. Or will sell planted at $1100 an acre, easy yearly terms. Driving down Sunday. Room 316, 520 W. 7th St. TR. 6336 or EX. 5375 evenings.

Avocado Land & Groves
Four mature groves N. Whittier Heights just listed. Six bearing groves, Vista.
Avocado and Citrus land in proven locations; also a few choice citrus groves at bargain prices.
ERNEST A. ROSS, Realtor
331 Security Bldg. MUtual 2263.

10 ACRES San Fernando; 5 acres full bearing Valencias and Navels, 5 acres ready to plant to grapefruit. Price $15,000. Terms.

5 acres, Orange county, Valencias, full bearing. Good 5-room house. Price $15,000. Terms. E. W. Whitaker, 365 E. Green St., Pasadena or Tustin

ADJOINING groves, $3000 to $6000 acre. No smudging. Plenty pressure water. 1 to 50 acres; rich soil. $350 acre up. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange on East Chapman ave. and sell yourself. No salesmen. F. F. Meadower, box 315, R.D. 3, Orange, Cal.

20 ACRES full bearing Valencias between Placentia and Yorba Linda; frostless, fine modern home, swimming pool, etc. Crop estimated 7500 boxes. Price $50,000. No trades. C. C. Albright, 309 N. Western Ave. HO. 1121

40 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd. in excellent condition, modern equipment. Income $18,000 year. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner. 706 S. Detroit st. OR. 1261.

FOR SALE, ½ acre, 5-room house, 1000 chicken equipped, on paved street, Riverside. Lake, gas, water. Terms. FRANK C. NYE CO. 316 Loring Bldg. Riverside.

FOR SALE—To raise cash will sacrifice 2 good citrus groves. Address box 45, BLOOMINGTON.

5½ ACRES full bearing citrus. $1740. $440 down. Center Fontana. 922½ S. Catalina. DR. 5634, a.m.

$3500, FONTANA, 2½ acres 10-year navels, ready to pick. Improvements. 2631 So. Hillcrest Dr., L. A. RO. 6756

FOR sale, bargain, citrus grove, Valley Boulevard, 4 miles west of Colton. PHONE OWNER, EM. 5581.

INCOME AVOCADO GROVE, $18,500. Wintermeyer Co., Carlsbad, Calif.

For Exchange —69-A

CLEAR GROVE
Want clear home or other clear L.A. property for 15 acres full bearing oranges. $5000 crop on trees. Owners call or write Mr. Ruder, 899½ S. Vermont. WA. 6414.

AVOCADO and citrus ranch near Vista, 120 acres. Modern house, tractor, tools and implements; free gravity water. Price $85,000. Will trade. Address T, box 23, Times Office.

6-ACRE orange grove, no frost or wind, 6000-box crop, Claremont district. Price $30,000. Want building to value. F. B. Chaffee, 501 First National Bldg., Pomona.

27 ACRES 17-year-old navel oranges, Tulare county, clear. Want income. Owner, VA. 9086.

10 ACRES, apricots, tractor and equipment at Nuevo, mortgage $2000; equity $6500. 615 E. 53rd st.

Wanted —69-B

WANT large going orange grove. Will give $50,000 real equity in nearly new furnished Glendale brick apartment showing $850 income per month. Full basement, garage. Located 1220 North Brand, Glendale. Will assume heavily on large grove. Address owner, Harley G. Preston, 311 S. Central, Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

TO LEASE, sand-gravel pit. Must be good stuff. T, box 70, Times.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WANTED
WEST SIDE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $50,000.
We have client waiting to purchase a good property if price is right for ALL CASH. We can give quick action in this matter.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
MR. CADWALADER
406 Hollingsworth Bldg. TR. 9651.

Wanted Real Estate,
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WILL pay cash for 100 lots or more not to exceed $25.00 each in or near any town in Southern California. Address S, box 80, Times Office.

Cash Paid for Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

AM here from New York with some cash looking for bargains. What have you to offer. Address T, box 219, Times.

WE SELL—NO TRADE
QUICK CASH BY OUR METHOD.
2034 WEST WASHINGTON.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Albi, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

CASH! CASH! for foreclosure, home, double, or income. Real sacrifice. T, box 114, Times.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Fitzroy 2134.

Miscellaneous —71-X

SMALL lot with or without 3 to 5-room house, between Jefferson and Wilshire, Hauser and Crenshaw, pay cash for bungalow not to exceed $4000. N, box 596, Times Branch.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U.S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-

3 TO 5 lots, Valley or Foothill Blvd. suitable for gas station or camp. AT. 5310. 1947 ESTRELLA.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 321 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. TR. 2...

CLEVELAND trades, $7500 clear house, assume $7500. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

Houses —71-

WANT modern house, $10,000 to $15,000, have clear large A zone lot, real value $10,000, choice location Hollywood. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTETAL,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5342.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients. If you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 572 3rd st., San Bernardino

WILL give fine C zone lot, value $7500 clear, toward 7-room strictly modern bungalow, west. Balance monthly payments. Fisher, 436 S. Ardmore. DU. 0266.

WANTED: 8 or 9-room 2-story home Westwood-Beverly Hills way, offer 6-room bungalow well located; will assume reasonable 1st paper. EX. 0576 after Sunday.

WANT 5 or 6 room house between Melrose and Wilshire, Western and Highland, $10,000 or less. Must be big bargain. GL. 7207.

$4000 cash, $1000 trust deed, 2 clear lots, $1500 equity in $3000 house. All or part for best L.A. bargain. Owner, GL. 1645. Douglas 5211-R.

WANTED, 5 or 6-room house for Hollywood duplex, 14 rooms, 3 beds, baths. Equity $6000. VE. 8476. OL. 5734.

WANTED, 5-7-room home in southwest. It has to be a bargain. E. MOORE, 1651 W. 49th st.

WANT single or double. Have 5 acres Valencia oranges. Orange county. 4437 FINLEY AVE. OL. 0979.

HAVE eastern client here looking for home, will pay $75,000 to $150,000. VA. 4801.

LOTS—Two B zone, 50x142, Westlake, $8500. Want clear house. WY. 21...

7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, $5000 CASH. UN. 5906.

LARGE home. Broker will furnish generously, sell. T, box 113, Times.

HOME to $10,000 for dandy B-zone lot, clear, same value. VA. 7604.

Lots —71-

SINGLE RESIDENCE LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS for GOOD TRUST DEED and SOME CASH. WH. 3111.

WANT clear building lot. Give guarantee certificate and some cash. 113½ S. Wetherly Dr. OX. 9326.

BUNGALOW, 3½ acres, Fontana, on mortgage; want lots. CR. 8270.

WILL pay cash for your lot in, or adjacent to Beverly Hills. OX. 5488

Business Property —71-

$35,000 CLEAR B ZONE
Large corner close in, want store. Will assume. Owner submit. W. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-

WANT business income, might consider large, paying apartment. Have 11,320 acre going clear stock ranch about 60 miles from Oakland, stocked with sheep and other live stock, ranch house, bunk houses and barns, complete equipment, lots of water, would assume some if income justifies. Owners only. Address P, box 827, Glendale.

WANT apartment building from owner, will trade clear unaltered close in income property and assume. Mr. ... 1842 S. Alvarado. DR. 2815.

WANT 12-room duplex, have clear $7500 lot L.A. High district. Owner only. WH. 4890.

WANT duplex or flat, give clear lots or 12-family building, furnished. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd St. Apt. 1. AN. 4377

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN WANTED. MR. HANSEN. UN. 7266.

Country, Ranch Property —71-

WILL pay around $400 per acre for about 40 acres alfalfa truck land. House and plenty of water. Quick action necessary. Whittemore, Broker, 532 W. 1st, Long Beach.

PARTIES owning Imperial Valley ranches, wishing to lease, sell or rent on share-crop basis, write full description to J. T. Townsend, Grower, IMPERIAL, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7

Something Different
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUY
New, clear duplex of 14 rooms, unique and ultra modern.
WILL TRADE
121-23 S. DETROIT

CLEAR Santa Clara Valley prune ranch with latest improvements and equipment, including most complete fruit packing plant in State. Price $100,000. Want improved L.A. business property, same value, or will assume, or trade mortgage. ... CHAPTERS, WH. 7206.

FOR exchange, 7 lots and beach cottage 400 ft. from 2 producing oil wells and 75 feet from 1 new well being drilled at Hermosa Beach new oil fields. Will trade for unimproved property valued at $8000. Act quick. N, box 323, Times.

INCOME AT ONCE from my beautiful duplex. Six rooms each unit upper, now rented for $75. Located in fine park, new schools, 7c car. Country Club. First loan $7500. Submit offer. Mr. Wheeler, VE. 1176.

Want Good 4-Flat
Have clear bungalow to trade on flat in Wilshire, La Brea or Fairfax district. Close to transportation. CHILDS, CRestview 4194.

FORECLOSURES
Don't lose them. Will trade fine lots in fast-growing San Fernando Valley for your equities. 7853 MELROSE. WY. 7102. OX. 403...

INCOME FOR COUNTRY
Apartment-house, subject to one mortgage of $75,000. Income $18,000. Want ranch to $75,000 for equity. H. A. McCallister, TR. 4823. 301 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring

Want Imperial Ranch
Clear, for my $44,000 equity in fine 36-acre Walnut Grove. TWO miles of Pomona. Price $72,000. H. U. BEAR CO. 682 S. Alvarado St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
10-acre garden farm, 3½ miles southwest of Manteca, 13 miles southeast of Stockton. Bank loan $1700, bank appraisements $4250. Make offer for equity. T, box 221, Times.

TRADE beautiful improved chicken farm. Fruit and berries. Close highway. Near Portland, Oregon. $5500 clear. Want house in Los Angeles. Owner, 1802½ New England ave., city.

THIRTY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Three-story brick, elevator, colored tile, Frigidaire, large lot, Wilshire. Income $13,750. Owner will trade. Mr. Logan, 423 S. Western. EX. 7725

2 GOOD 5-acre ranches, improved, one in walnuts. Chicken equipment, $13,500. Want home or small income. Harry R. Bevis with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

200 ACRES improved near South Bend, Ind., clear, fine land, good buildings, $30,000. Also Hollywood bungalow, $12,000 for Los Angeles clear income. WY. 8593. Owner to owner.

LOTS, 4, in heart of Wilmington; wonderful industrial location, will sacrifice for good Los Angeles residence, apartment-house or what? 1167 S. BROADWAY.

WANT GOOD INCOME
Have clear 2-story and clear lots for good clear or nearly clear income. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

New 10 Room Home
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a feature house. 338 So. Roxbury. Will take small trade. Owner. OX. 0042.

14 ROOM DUPLEX
BIG BARGAIN, GOOD INCOME. WILL TRADE. MRS. HAYS. OX. 6178

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. F. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

80 Acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. 1042 S. Grand Ave. WE. 1271

$30,000. FINE 20-acre ranch. Modern improvements, tractor and tools; want income. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5184

HAVE Van Nuys business building; will trade my equity of $33,000 for clear property. Address V, box 231, Times Office.

FONTANA, beautiful grove and home, fine income for Hollywood. West L.A. duplex or double. OWNER wishes to retire. P.O. box 142, Glendale.

WANTED—A grove or alfalfa ranch or C zone lot for my equity Avalon Blvd. business. Income $5600 year. What have you? Owner, 450 N. Lake.

2-STORY brick building on Main st. $325 month income. Sacrificed. Take clear home in trade. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

160 ACRES, A-1 alfalfa land, want 7-room home. Westerly. 100 acres, Verdugo Hills, part exchange. 3723 W. 6th. WA. 8577.

CHICKEN ranch, with modern home, clear, in Inglewood for small vacant acreage. Call or write. 521 W. Manor Drive, Inglewood.

CLOSE IN Eastside hotel, 48 rooms, building and furniture, small loan. For lots, home, what. Clear? TH. 4960

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

5-ROOM Spanish double bungalow, in West Hollywood, subject to $4500, for clear lot. Call owner. TR. 6564.

EQUITY 7-room bungalow, new, for good clear lot. Elmquist, OR. 9927.

NORTH Dakota, 160 acres, fine farm. For small home. L.A. FI. 3250.

20 acres, clear, near Holtville. Also clear Calexico. Want improved. OR. 6...

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
The Trader

Think Success
Believe Success
I Am Success

$2000 to $10,000

$4000

$5000

$24,000

$30,000

$40,000

$50,000

$80,000

$85,000

$150,000

Furnished apartment-house, $75,000 equity, will take an improved ranch to $100,000, local or eastern.
811 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4380.

CLEAR

CLEAR

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Trinity 6451.

$850.00 PER MONTH

Income, well furnished, 2-story and garage, brick apartment, Glendale. Fully occupied by refined tenants. Priced $85,000, subject to $45,000 incumbrance. Equity $50,000. Submit good city, country or eastern fee equity. Courtesy to agents. HARLAN G. PRESTON, owner, 311 So. Central ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

$450 PER MONTH

CATTLE RANCH

OAKLAND

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1118

WESTWOOD LOTS WANTED

APARTMENT HOUSES

WILL TRADE

Productive Ranch

$12,000 INCOME

CLEAR LOTS

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

GUARD YOUR MONEY
BY INVESTING IN CLEAR
REAL ESTATE

Imperial grapefruit, 13½ acres. Best of location, clear. $12,500.

Michigan improved farm, leased. 135 acres, near Grand Rapids. $12,500. Clear.

16 3-4 acres apricots, full bearing. Wonderful trees. Loan $5000. Price $15,000.

Venice oil lot, leased and all ready to go. Clear. $1500.

480 acres, South Dakota, improved and leased, clear. $12,500.

5-room stucco home, best rental district. Loan $3100. Price $6500.

South Main St. store and living quarters, leased 3 years. Loan $1735. Price $5500.

These are cash sale prices and will deal separately or all together. Phone WA. 1171.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH TO BUY
Corner Store Buildings.
Store and office buildings.
Industrial properties.
Must be leased, and
Show good income.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Broadway.
TUcker 2471.

Clear Orange Grove

5 ACRES, CLEAR

BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM FLAT

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE

WANT APARTMENT

CLEAR 5TH ST. CORNER

WE TRADE ANYTHING

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

Houses —72-A

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE

Lots —72-B

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT
on close-in corner, 135-foot frontage; value $22,500. To trade for good court or flat. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Building. TRinity 5051.

Business Property —72-C

For Exchange
Store Building

I own a store building on South Vermont leased to two tenants for 5 years at an average rental of $1272 per year. I only owe one mortgage of $4000. I want a clear home or lot to $10,000 as part payment. Building is priced right at $14,500. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1241.
Open Sunday.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

FOR EXCHANGE
BRAND NEW BRICK
STORE BUILDING

Located near major intersection on one of Hollywood's best business streets. Leased to responsible tenants for 10 years. Price $55,000. One incumbrance $20,000. Will accept $35,000 in other property in exchange on this building. Fred W. Klein, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Will be here all day Sunday.

Downtown Property
For Exchange

Ground alone worth the money. 2-story brick showing an income of $5580 annually. Total price $75,000. Want other property up to $50,000. Please see or call Donald Burns with
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 1241
Open Sundays.

FAIRFAX business lot equity, exchange for home or duplex. CR. 8581.

Income Property —72-D

NEW SPANISH 4 FLAT

Beautiful brand new Spanish 4-flat in Wilshire district at 1118 S. Clark Dr. 16 exceptionally large rooms with extra bed space in living rooms. Real dining room, Frigidaire, colored tile baths, stall showers, automatic dishwashers, steam heat, 4 garages. 1 loan $8500 straight 3 years. Income $200 month, unfurnished. Price $20,000. Want clear single or double house. Call owner, HE. 7281.

FOR EXCHANGE
$3720 YEARLY INCOME

6—3-room unfurnished apartment. Fine location, 100% rented. Wonderful architecture and construction. One mortgage $15,000. Price $35,000. Will accept clear local property to $20,000 as part exchange. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., LTD.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 1241
Open Sunday.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

RUN IT YOURSELF

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

For trade. No money needed. $40,000 to $150,000. One small mortgage on each building. Want city lots, homes or clear ranch. Bear Co. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

DUPLEX EXCHANGE

INCOME $3600 YEAR

Country Property —72-E

CLEAR ALFALFA LAND

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans.
Our eastern connection wants loans.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
605 Great Republic Life Bldg. TU. 9163

QUICK SERVICE
6% $2000 TO $150,000 7%
Homes, Income or Building.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

6% FOR QUICK ACCESS TO OUR UNLIMITED FUNDS, APPLY DIRECT 7%
Robert E. Brown Company
650 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

6%—Private Funds—7%

7%—NO COMMISSION
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

LOANS—6%, 7%, 8%
Completed and Construction Loans
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
304 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

6% Straight Loans 7%
Complete and construction loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2384

MONEY to loan, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up. Home refinancing a specialty
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. VE. 4479

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

7%—NO COMMISSION
SMITH & SONS, INC. TR. 1436
1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

6% Completed Loans 7%
Any amount. Call Blue, GR. 2148.

LET us loan some money for you or to you. Our long experience might help you to save. AX. 2081.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

6% 7%

Real Estate Loans

LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
PASADENA
GLENDALE

We Can Give You
Prompt Action
CALL US

and let us inspect your property. Appraised without charge unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3778.

6% STRAIGHT
OR
PAYMENT LOANS
For improved west side residential, income or business property.

UP TO $25,000! ON LARGE RESIDENCES

Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENTS
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
558 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7487.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our
Fifty-six Offices
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

—6%—
Interest for loans on improved residence and business property in Los Angeles and vicinity.
—5½%—
FOR LOANS ON DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, L. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 3071
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO

5½ & 6%
Business and residential.
Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 6779.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

5—10 YEAR LOANS
At low rates on residential properties. Free preliminary appraisal. Brokers protected.
LEVERING MOORE
Financial Correspondent.
MISSOURI STATE LIFE INS. CO.
TU. 1841. 811 W. 7th St. VA. 6370.

6% LOANS 7%
For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60% our appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

LOANS
First and Seconds.
Low interest rates.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
606 Pershing Square Bldg.
FAber 3434.

6½% NO BONUS 7%
OR COMMISSION CHARGED
Improved west side property, unlimited funds. Liberal appraisal.
LEONARD G. HUBAR CO., LTD.
736 No. La Brea ave. WY. 2138.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 0385. (Station 3.)

RANCH LOANS
702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%

VACANT LOANS 8%
BEVERLY HILLS. OSWALD. OX. 4315

LOANS
VACANT OR IMPROVED
Prompt appraisals. Phone OX. 6131

Private Money To Loan
Mr. Joers, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7510

MONEY to loan on ranches. MU. 5820. 352 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

LOW RATE MONEY
5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city. $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE

LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH

Thomas Mortgage Co.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring St.
Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

PRIVATE MONEY—REFINANCING SOUTHWEST ONLY. VE. 7261.

Loans on Salaries —75½

QUICK MONEY, $10 TO $50
May be secured. No indorsers or security necessary. CONFIDENTIAL GENERAL LOAN BROKERS, LTD. 304 Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 S. Hill

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE LOANS
$50 QUICK ACTION $20,000
Highest appraisals at your home.
TRINITY 6138

CALL HO. 7916

MONEY SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE
105 W. 6th. Room 205. TU. 5139.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS
PRIVATE LOAN BOOTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
546 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR.

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
805 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months to Repay
LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES

REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200

GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. BRAND BLVD.
Douglas 4176. NOrmandie 7107.

LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER AMERICAN-ANAHEIM
Phone Long Beach 654??

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
300 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
Phone for Loan Values. WE. 5031.
W. H. COOK, 1834 So. Figueroa.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE ON OWNER'S HOMES

$100,000, 8% on very fine 5-story Class B apartment house near 7th and New Hampshire in Wilshire district. Value $200,000.
American Mortgage Co.
601 So. Grand Ave. MI. 8871.

LEND WITH SAFETY
Wanted, $32,500, 3 years, 7%, on valuable VINE ST. CORNER. 130 ft. Sound $84,500 value.
UNCLE SAM REALTY CO.
1555 N. Vine St. Phone GR. 7273.

8% — SAFETY — 8%
Responsible corporation desires $8000 first trust deed for 3 or 5 years on 80 acres perfect alfalfa, L. A. county. Underground pipe line, well, pumping plant, buildings. Courtesy to brokers. EVERETT, 1003 Wright-Callender Bldg.

WANT $15,000
Secured by first trust deed on choice improved Hollywood property. Bank offers $12,500, but need $15,000, so will pay bonus. No brokers. E. E. HAYS. OX. 6178.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.

$500 & $1000. 7%, first lien trust deed coupon gold notes, secured by the new Merrick Apts., 814 So. Hobart Blvd.

$8000—8%, 1st trust deed, 16 room, 4 flat. Francis ave. near Hoover. Lot 50x135. Value $17,500.

$12,500—8%, 1st trust deed, 2-story, 24-room stucco apartment, Leimert Blvd., near Stocker. Lot 58x105. Value $25,000.

$30,000—8%, 1st trust deed, 3-story and basement class C 54-room apartment, N. Edgemont near Fountain. Lot 50x135.5. Value $72,500.

$50,000—7%, 1st trust deed new 4-story and basement class C, 80-room and looby apartment, 5846 Lexington ave. Lot 50x150. Value $102,500.

American Mortgage Co.
Sixth and Grand. MIchigan 8871.

For Your January Funds

There are about a dozen owners of high-class apartment buildings we are operating who would like to borrow amounts ranging from
$25,000 - $150,000
secured by 1st trust deeds. They are offering 6%-7% interest plus 2% bonus. In many instances these applications are for less than ⅓ of the sound value of the property, and are suitable for trusts and estates having funds to invest. Prefer to deal with principals.

Consolidated Hotels, Inc.
125 E. 10TH ST. TR. 9424.

WANT $4500
FIRST LOAN ON MY HOME WORTH $12,000. HO. 5942.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

BUILDER wants $10,000, 4-family flat, construction loan. EM. 0359.

$20,000 ON well-located apartment. Phone HO. 9620.

WANT $4000, 7% ON $15,000 improved. 1½% brokerage. RE. 9623.

$1700 1st, 7%, 2 houses near Vermont, value $5500. No bonus. PL. 5549.

$4000, 7%, private money, good income, no brokers. GL. 9667.

$6000 1st paper, 7%, duplex, 3768 MENLO AVE. LA. 7370.

$1000, 6 MONTHS, secured, $25 month for use. 5012 S. Vermont. UN. 8972.

$7500 1ST on 275x298, close in, L.A. improved, value $26,500. PL. 5549.

$1200 AT 12%, 2nd on 1359 W. 29TH ST. EM. 2874.

$7000, 7%, Owner's 8-room home, 60x127, Hollywood, value $16,500. HE. 2420

$12,500, 22-room apartments, Wilshire-Fairfax. Pay 8%. Private. OX. 7437.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

FIRST TRUST DEED

$5000—7% first lien on two-story Beverly Hills residence on Rexford Drive, 3 blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.

$8000, 7% first trust deed on nearly new 2-story house. Corner lot 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. near Carthay Circle.

$11,000, 8% first lien on new duplex, 14 rooms, $200 block on West Fourth St.

$13,500—7% first trust deed on extra large and beautiful new duplex; corner lot in Ogden Drive.

$15,000—8% first trust deed, new 8-flat stucco, 8 baths, 8 car garage. Fine income, $300 block on Blackburn.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont

WHY SHOP AROUND?
See "The Trust Deed Clearing House" when you want cash for your seconds. Any amount considered. California Reserve Company, 406 South Spring street. Phone FAber 2101.

WE offer for sale seasoned and well-secured amortizing second trust deed notes. We will DISCOUNT to yield a very attractive rate. Phone TR. 9341. Ask for MR. HOPKINS.

WILL accept stocks and bonds in exchange for real estate or I'll buy your stocks and bonds with good first liens bearing 8%, no better investment. Box B, Brentwood Heights Station, City.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

SMALL GOLD PLACER on stream. No boulders, plus waste material which can be turned into a fortune. $500 wanted. Address V, box 39, Times Office.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!

WANTED, gold placer or mill tailings. Address N, box 373, Times.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Exclusive Listings

EXCEPTIONAL
90 ROOM HOTEL
Downtown corner. PRICE CUT TO $12,500—half cash.

130 Room APARTMENT HOTEL
New lease. $6 rent. $2500 handles. A pick-up.

Percentage Lease
DOWNTOWN APT.
New corner, capacity business. Direct from owner. $10,000 cash.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7th and Flower. TR. 2911.

GET INTO BUSINESS NOW
Quit spending. Procure an income. Some mighty fine leases and furnishings to offer, large or small. SOME FOR EXCHANGE
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
Mr. Goddard, President of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association, wishes all his friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

23 ROOMS and apartments, good income, sickness, must leave soon. Equity cheap, take good paper on trade. 740 W. PICO.

FOR SALE or trade, 122 rooms, 60 apartments, downtown, 10-year lease, low rent. Nets $500. Price $7500. 618 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 2733.

60-ROOM hotel, modern, good lease, low rent, cash or trade. Owner. 322 S. FLOWER ST.

23 ROOMS, $1500; clears $150, 3-year lease. 1005 W. MANCHESTER.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, piano, price $475; rent $50. 2658 S. CATALINA

APARTMENT—HOTEL—and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Sun Brokerage
Wishes You All A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
And
Associates Mr. Smith
Mr. Wolff, Mr. Elliott,
Mr. Jones
John Nicholls Owner
Save Your Equities:

Will exchange acreage and assume. Get in on the Boulder Dam. 5 acres up. See us and we will show you how to protect yourself from losing what you have.

Elegant 15-Room House
Must be sold. Owner sick. West side. Only $1400, terms.

40-Room Apartment
West side brick building, rooms all on one floor. Rent $5 per room. Price $2100. Snap.

37-Room Apartment
Close in. Price only $2250, terms. Nicely furnished.

73-Room Apartment
Elegantly furnished. Always rented at good prices. Frigidaire, overstuffed. A dandy. Price $6500. Terms.

62-Room Modern Hotel
Elegant, 100% private baths, west side. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

50-Room Hotel, $6500
½ cash. Nicely furnished. Hot, cold. Elevator. 2 dandy lobbies. Money maker.

Elegant 8-Room Home
Just listed. Very nicely furnished. Close in. Owner will exchange for larger place and assume.

14-Room House, $650
$400 will handle. Here is some pick-up. Nice home and income.

14-Room, Swell, $1000
½ cash. Rent $60. Straight 3-year lease. $500 cash.

18-Room House $1100
Dandy location rent $75 always full.

11-Room House $300
Cash. Nicely furnished. Walking distance. Good buy.

14-Room House $500
West side. Rent $60. 4 garages, 4 baths, balance $500 easy terms. Nice home, income.

14-Room House $325
cash, balance $325. Easy terms. Rent $50.

Sun Brokerage 406 S. Main
Always on the job. Courteous salesmen. See us for trades.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
100 Room Hotel
Percentage Lease
Fireproof, 100% baths, main highway location, strictly commercial business. $10,000 cash handles.

Beverly Hills Apartment
Ground, building and floor coverings, 50 rooms, a beautiful corner view lot. Price $42,000. $15,000 cash, balance one mortgage. Ready for occupancy March, 1931.

Wilshire District
100-room apartment house, 2 years old, reasonable rent, long lease, netting $800 monthly, sacrifice price on account of other business.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0690.
512 Rowan Bldg., 5th-Spring

A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR MANY CLIENTS.
J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 310 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
A. C. MacINTYRE
W. J. FITZMARTIN

Apartment—Bungalow Courts —82

Bargain Hunters
READ THIS

Completely furnished, 16 apartments, 8 doubles, 8 singles, in the heart of Hollywood. Business compels me to sacrifice my equity. Income $650 month, 100% occupied. Encumbrance $38,500. 7% and 8%. Worth $50,000. Make me an offer. Be quick. Must leave. Sun. and Mon. only. Phone HO. 1364. Owner.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

WANTED, Hotel or apartment house. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

THE Oakland and Northern California distributor of the products manufactured by the Ward Heater Co. of Los Angeles needs additional capital and an active partner. The business has been established for 4 years and is showing an excellent profit. $5000 will buy ½ interest in this business. For full details inquire at the factory. 1243 S. HOPE ST.

Capital to Invest
in established business corporation. No brokers. Address W, box 47, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

PARTY in my well established business, $10,000 required. Can satisfy you that you can get your money back with a $19,000 yearly profit. Address V, box 298, Times Office.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers, all states. Rate book free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

A NEW INVENTION

Three Representatives

TO SECURE CAPITAL

DRUG STORE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Do You Need Capital

Bus Service to East and South Made Complete

Through transcontinental passenger bus service to Los Angeles from principal cities in the East and South was provided yesterday through completion of traffic arrangements by Colonial Stages and the Interstate Transit Lines and Union Pacific Stages.

"The effect of the traffic agreement will be improved transcontinental passenger service with through schedules between all important points in the East and West," Don B. Miller, superintendent of Union Pacific Stages, announced.

Interstate Transit Lines and Union Pacific Stages cover with passenger busses the western territory from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, through Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver and Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and Southern California points and to Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Colonial Stages, with headquarters in Cincinnati, is one of the largest bus operating companies in the East. Its network of lines extends from Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis through Toledo and Cleveland to New York and other Atlantic seaboard cities, through Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus and Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Baltimore, and through Louisville, Nashville and Atlanta to Miami.

Studio Razing Suit Decided

Delay in rasing four sound studios, ruined by fire on the Paramount-Famous-Lasky lot, formed the basis of a suit just decided by Superior Judge Henderson, who gave judgment for $1700 to W. W. Mackey against William C. Funk and others. Mackey, doing business as the Mackey Engineering Company, set up in his complaint that on January 19, last, Paramount-Famous-Lasky Film Corporation contracted with his concern for the demolition of four sound film studios, the work to be completed by February 4.

On January 22, Mackey sublet the demolition job to the defendants, doing business as Funk & Bunker, wreckers, for $2250. The plaintiff asserted that the defendants breached the contract, using inexperienced men who worked so slowly that they could not finish the job in contract time. As a result, the plaintiff continued, Mackey had to take over the job and rush it to completion at an expense of $4493, which sum he asked in his suit. Attorney E. A. Cline represented the plaintiff.

New Ocean Pier Asked of Board

A request for a new ocean pier to be used as both a wharf and for the convenience of pole-and-line fishermen, made by the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be considered tomorrow by the Board of Supervisors. A communication asking that the county build the improvement on its land in Redondo Beach, in a westerly direction from the foot of Ainsworth Court, signed by James H. Dalton, secretary of the chamber, was received yesterday.

LA BREA LODGE ELECTS

Announcement was made yesterday of the installation of officers of the La Brea Lodge, No. 650, F. and A. M. The officers are W. W. Wedding, Master; Russell L. Ray, Senior Warden; Zellner O. Hart, Junior Warden; Lloyd H. Fruehling, Secretary; Clyde C. Caillet, Treasurer; Ted A. Heirrood, Senior Deacon; C. B. Goodridge, Junior Deacon; W. Lloyd Laumann, Senior Steward; J. D. Hurd, Junior Steward; C. F. Laverty, Chaplain; David M. Evans, Marshal; F. P. Lowe, Tiler. Dr. Jay O. Burnett, retiring Master, was presented by W. T. Wheeling, Past Master and Inspector, with the Past Master's jewel.

And What of 1931?

A Review of The Great Bear Market in Stocks

And Business Forecast for 1931

By Captains of Finance and Industry
Answering the Question:

What Will Be the Trend of Business in the Coming Year?

As prepared by the Los Angeles Times in co-operation with the New York Evening Post, North American Newspaper Alliance and the Associated Press.

In view of the general uncertainty over the future, this year's forecast will be particularly useful in throwing light on the outlook for the new year.

Both business and the stock market have gone through a major depression in the last year. What are the prospects for improvement in 1931!

The Annual Review presented by the Los Angeles Times will present arguments on both sides of this vital question. It will thus present the thought of the Country's best minds on the immediate future of business.

THE REVIEW AND FORECAST WILL SUM UP THE DRAMATIC STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED IN BUSINESS AND FINANCE DURING 1930 and will give FORECASTS for 1931, written by the very highest authorities.

Synopsis:

STOCK AND BOND TABLES giving the price range for 1930 and the Net Change.

Complete REVIEW AND FORECAST, to carry many columns, comprising:

Forecasts of 1931 by leading bankers, business men, railroad and utility executives, and economists.

A review of the 1930 investment market and of the trend of bond prices —articles, charts and tables.

CHARTS showing the year's changes in the trade, business and financial situations.

Reviews and forecasts of the important commodity markets and principal industries, with special signed articles by experts on

Cotton	*Sugar*	*Leather*	*Automobiles*
Grains	*Rubber*	*Steel*	*Shipping*
Copper	*Wool*	*Oil*	*Building Construction*

Special cables and articles on THE OUTLOOK IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES, by leading foreign authorities. Reviews and forecasts of the financial and business situation in each industrial section of the United States with special articles on:

U.S. Government Finances	*Money Markets*	*Banking*
Commodity Prices	*Railroads*	*Foreign Trade*
Security Markets	*Foreign Exchange*	*The Business Cycle*

It is fitting that the Los Angeles Times should develop to its present-day power in the field of finance. Its news of American business is complete, accurate and authoritative, depended on by all business men of Southern California.

This Outstanding Feature in

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEXT THURSDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BURGLAR'S BODY SOUGHT IN BAY

H. R. Sizer, Private Patrol Officer, Drops Intruder

Cannery Pier at Roseville Scene of Gun Battle

Waters Dragged for Corpse but None Found as Yet

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—An unidentified burglar is believed to have been shot and killed in the act of leaping into the bay after having started a gun battle with an officer early today on the Hovden cannery pier at Roseville. The asserted victim's body has not been recovered and police detectives and volunteer searchers are dragging the bay waters near the scene of the fight.

H. B. Sizer, a private patrolman for the Abbott's night patrol, gave police an account of the gun fight in which he said he was fired upon three times by a burglar whom he had encountered.

Sizer said he discovered the burglar attempting to gain entrance to the Kettenburg Boat Company's building in Roseville.

When Sizer surprised the burglar, the latter fled and ran out on the cannery wharf. While being pursued by Sizer, the burglar fired three times at the patrolman. Sizer returned the fire and said he heard the man cry out and then fall into the bay.

Police detectives plan to question Sizer for further details in the shooting. Witnesses in the immediate neighborhood said they heard no shots.

SMUDGING DIMS YULE LIGHT

Ontario Christmas Trees in Eclipse

As Trees Appeared Before Soot Settled
Living Christmas trees decorated for the season in the parkway of Euclid avenue, under the peppers.

ONTARIO, Dec. 27. — Smudging in the citrus groves brought the Christmas season to a quicker close in Ontario than had been planned.

The decorated Christmas trees in the parkway of Euclid avenue became so covered with smutty soot that all the glitter went from the tinsel decorations, and the colored lights took on an uncanny aspect.

So the decoration committee ordered them out. Otherwise the colored lights would have remained on the living Christmas trees under the pepper trees until far after New Year's Day.

The decorated Christmas trees of Euclid avenue parkway rank second in beauty to the mile of deodars in Altadena.

Twin Cities to Discuss Plan of Fire Fighting

UPLAND, Dec. 27. — City officials, confronted with the problem of giving fire protection to part of Ontario which is nearer the Upland Fire Department than to the one in Ontario, are inviting the co-operation of city officials of the latter city.

Due to the close proximity of part of Ontario to this city, it has been the custom of the Upland Fire Department to respond to calls in that district of Ontario. This practice has proven advantageous to Ontario, but is not satisfactory to Upland, in that firemen on leaving the boundaries of this city are no longer protected against liability for damage or loss of life, it is claimed.

City Attorney E. E. Gray has offered the suggestion that Upland and Ontario enter into an agreement whereby Upland receive a set fee annually for offering fire protection to Ontario taxpayers.

According to this plan, Ontario would pay between $15,000 and $25,000 to Upland annually for this protection. A proposal was offered some months ago by Ontario City Council that the Upland firemen receive $2 for each fire they covered in Ontario territory. Upland rejected the proposal, deeming it inadequate for protection of the city against suit in case of accidents occurring outside Upland city limits.

WOMAN MAKES THIEF GIVE HER PURSE BACK

ONTARIO, Dec. 27. — One woman who believes in fighting, got her purse back from a purse snatcher, but a second one didn't. Mrs. W. K. Lowry felt her purse snatched from her while walking to her home at 9:30 o'clock at night. The man was fleet of foot, and Mrs. Lowry was compelled to watch her purse and money vanish with the thief. Another woman who did not give her name to police, also had her purse snatched from her hand, but instead of standing still she took after the thief, and followed so closely on his heels, he suddenly turned and hurled the purse at her. Then he kept on running.

SECOND PLEA ENTERED

CHINO, Dec. 27.—Having entered one plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Sebastian Vargas, Chino, had filed a second plea in Superior Court of not guilty by reason of insanity. Vargas is charged with having shot Sirrello Seballos in an alley fight recently. Seballos was shot in the leg.

First Motorman to Run Car on Line's Final Run

GLENDALE, Dec. 27.—When the last car to run over the tracks of the Glendale and Montrose line leaves La Crescenta at 10:35 p.m., New Year's Eve, prior to the discontinuance of service on the system, William Nagel, who piloted the first car over the line, will be at the controls.

Seventeen years ago Nagel was motorman when the Glendale and Montrose started to run its cars between Glendale and the Crescenta Valley, and to him will fall the honor of taking the last run, with a group of those who were passengers on the first car in 1913 as his passengers on the 31st inst.

With Nagel as conductor will be Joseph Hingston, another veteran of the system and second oldest in point of service. Among the passengers on the last trip will be T. A. Slattery of Montrose, who rode in the first car between Glendale and the valley. Slattery has reserved places for himself and five friends.

The car will leave La Crescenta, run to Brand Boulevard in Glendale, thence to Eagle Rock, and back to La Crescenta, the end of the run.

ANGELENO KILLED IN CRASH AT HOLTVILLE

HOLTVILLE, Dec. 27. (AP)—Edward Bell, 38 years of age, of 1003 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles, was killed early today in the crash of his automobile against a telephone pole. Mrs. Jessie Bell, his widow; Miss Mabel Maddux and Wesley Gatson, also of Los Angeles, escaped unscathed. The motor party left Los Angeles last evening for Yuma. Bell, whose skull was crushed, was driving when his car skidded into the pole.

BIRDS' NEST STOPS LIFEGUARD SIGNAL

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 27.—A manufacturer's representative, called to overhaul the lifeguard signal at the end of the pier here yesterday after it had been reported as not sounding clearly for some time, made short work of uncovering the difficulty. He found a sparrow's nest, securely built across the top of the whistle. Bird and birdlings had flown from their retreat and the nest was destroyed. Now the whistle works.

PIONEER OF POMONA IN FINAL CALL

Alvin H. Tufts Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack After Having Breakfast

POMONA, Dec. 27. — Alvin H. Tufts, 76 years of age, pioneer resident of this city since 1873, and well known throughout the Pomona Valley, died this morning from a heart attack shortly after finishing his breakfast. His demise was sudden and comes as a distinct shock to his many friends and acquaintances.

Coming to this city as a young man, Tufts was engaged in the sheep industry for some time, later entering the grain and walnut industry. For a number of years he also was in the real estate and insurance business.

He was elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Pomona in 1912, and held this position until his death. He was a cousin of the late Senator Currier.

The deceased leaves two brothers, La Forest and M. P. Tufts of Farmington, Me., and two nieces, Mary V. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., and Helen Stubbs of South Braintree, Mass.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Todd & Reeves, of this city, and will be announced later.

Grand Juries to Be Changed in Ventura County

VENTURA, Dec. 27.—The present Ventura county grand jury will be called into session Tuesday at 10 a.m. to present its resolutions for the year and to be dismissed by the court. Indications are that the number and length of these resolutions will exceed those of other years.

The new grand jury for the coming year is called for 3 p.m. Tuesday when the names will be drawn from a venire of thirty-six by Julien Hathaway, Clerk of the Court, and nineteen members impaneled for 1931.

Adolfo Camarillo, pioneer of Camarillo, is foreman of the present grand jury and Sol Sheridan, local author, is secretary.

La Habra Will Help Find Jobs

LA HABRA, Dec. 27.—Organization of a bureau under city auspices for the relief of unemployment here was perfected last evening. John Sanks, City Engineer, will be in charge, and Mrs. U. R. Phillips is to be secretary. Various civic and church groups are back of the move. They will make a canvass of the city to find work for the idle residents of the community.

An index system is to be maintained to make it possible to determine the need of each person applying for work, and to show whether or not that person is entitled to community aid. The organization has made it clear that its efforts will be confined to those who are really residents of La Habra.

Under the plan devised, each wage earner and householder will be asked to give at least one day's employment each month. While the canvass planned is for the purpose of connecting the job and the laborer, cash and provision donations will be accepted, it was announced by Mrs. Sanks.

RECKLESS DRIVING BY MEXICAN PAID FOR

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 27.—Convicted of reckless driving, V. Vasquez was fined $100 by Judge James Sharp in local court. Vasquez is a cousin to Sylvester Vasquez, convicted recently by a Mexican tribunal in Mexicali of murder. He was arrested after he had driven his automobile into a concrete standpipe. Refugio Negrette, accompanying Vasquez, was also arrested and charged with interfering with an officer when he attempted to break away from Officer Frank Freeman. The man was armed with a knife, according to officers.

RENICK TO BE POSTMASTER

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 27.—V. I. Renick received word today from Senator Shortridge that his appointment as postmaster at Owensmouth has been confirmed by the Senate. Renick will assume his duties as soon as the official notification is received from the national postal authorities.

NEW GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICE

Trejo y Lerdo de Tejada Succeeds Gen. Bernal

"Northern District Needs No 'Mexicanization,'" He Says

Ceremonies Presided Over by Minister of Interior

MEXICALI, Dec. 27. — Carlos Trejo y Lerdo de Tejada, a lawyer by profession, but a diplomat in his numerous years of serving the Mexican government, today became officially Governor of the Northern District of Lower California, the first civilian Governor of this district in eight years.

Under the official supervision of Col. Carlos Riva Palacio, Mexican Minister of the Interior, the office was transferred by Gen. Arturo Bernal, recently resigned and awaiting notice of his appointment to other duties in the republic.

The official ceremonies, the first of a similar nature here attended by a Cabinet member in many years, took place in the auditorium of the governmental palace surrounded by the military and civil officials of the district.

GEN. BERNAL SPEAKS

Gen. Bernal, in handing over the seat of district government, thanked those who had worked with him for several months here, and asked for his successor their full co-operation for the success of the district which he felt honored to have served.

The new Governor, a direct descendant of a former President of Mexico, bearing the same family name, demonstrated his diplomatic training in a masterful address before a public gathering this afternoon which filled the Municipal Theater following the official ceremonies at the palace.

"I accepted the position of Governor here because I appreciate the patriotism of the people of this district," said the former Undersecretary of Education. "This district needs no Mexicanization, but the entire republic, from Baja California to Yucatan, needs a process of nationalization that will exploit to the world the real personality of Mexico."

In a plea for promotion of education, he emphasized the fact that education is not an end but a medium to formulate and construct a national personality.

COL. PALACIO PRAISES

Secretary of Interior Placio praised Gen. Bernal's "honesty and faithfulness" in his work of a few months as Governor here. Bernal was roundly applauded as he briefly thanked the public for its co-operation under the Governorship.

A banquet was tendered the Cabinet member and the new Governor by the Mexicali Chamber of Commerce tonight.

The Governor, his family, Assemblyman Jose Maria Davila and family arrived here this morning with Secretary Palacio in the latter's private car.

Democrats to Attend Dinner

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—Democrats of San Bernardino county will gather here Monday night at the annual dinner of the Wilsonian Club. The gathering is being held on the birthday anniversary of the late Woodrow Wilson, it was announced by Charles N. Bagg, club president.

The club's dinners have been held December 29 annually since days immediately after the World War. At the early dinners congratulatory messages were read from former President Wilson.

This year the principal addresses will be given by J. Ray Files, Los Angeles attorney and a former Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Iowa, and also by former Senator K. I. Perkey of Idaho, who is now a Colton attorney.

Committees have been named representative of all parts of the county and advance indications point toward one of the largest gatherings ever held by the club.

DOG DINES ON GOAT AND MAY BE KILLED

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 27.—A goat which he is asserted to have killed for his Christmas dinner is expected to result in a death sentence for a German police dog, now held by the local police department. The dog wears a Los Angeles license tag, and with three other dogs, is said to have killed and eaten a goat owned by David Allen of 521 South Maria street.

DAMAGE TO CITRUS BY COLD LIGHT

Riverside County's Loss From Frost Estimated at Less Than 2 Per Cent

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—Damage to citrus fruits in Riverside county groves suffered from the subfreezing temperatures of the last week probably will amount to less than 2 per cent of the total crop, in the estimation of Alexander Hansen, chief deputy in County Agriculturalist A. E. Bottel's office. Hansen today made an exhaustive survey of the conditions in groves from Corona to Highgrove. He found, he reported, few indications of frozen fruit, but explained that a fair idea of the loss can be gathered from scattered tests.

"The outlook," he said, "is good in the whole district.

"There is some frozen fruit, but the damage is so slight and spotted that it can have no material bearing upon the quality of the crop.

"Indications of frozen fruit are showing up slowly, but the loss very likely will be confined to between 1 or 2 per cent of the total crop.

"Highgrove's fruit, because of the lower temperatures that prevailed in that district throughout the cold spell, seems to have suffered slightly more than that of Riverside, Arlington and Corona districts, but even there the damage fruit makes up an insignificant part of the crop," he said.

Hansen announced definite tests of fruit from various sections of the citrus area will be made at the County Agriculturalist's office next Monday and that the examination can be used as a basis for an accurate estimation of the damage.

Water District Membership's Cost Sought

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27. — The Chamber of Commerce will make no recommendation as to whether Riverside should vote on the question of entering the Metropolitan Water District until definite information as to the participating cost of membership in the district has been obtained, Chairman Frank A. Tetley of the chamber's water-power committee announced today.

"The water and power committee will not make its recommendation until it has additional information on how much membership in the district would cost Riverside," Chairman Tetley declared. "We want to know not only the cost now, but the cost for five, ten or fifteen years."

Since November 1, when Tetley was appointed chairman of the water and power committee, the committeemen have been gathering data on the water district and have spent many hours in studying the provisions of the act under which it was formed, according to Tetley.

Legion Men in District Meeting

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—L. Burr Belden, commander of the Twenty-first district of the American Legion, has called for a district meeting to be held in the City Hall at Seal Beach on January 10. The district is composed of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, and a large attendance is expected.

At that meeting B. W. Gearhart of Fresno, the State commander, will be present, and will speak to the members of the district, also Warren Atherton of Stockton, who is chairman of the State membership committee.

Belden says that it is probable that the district at the meeting will get behind the candidacy of H. Earl Cromas of Redlands, for the post of State commander. At the convention, which was held in Sacramento last August, Cromas was suggested by many speakers as the next commander.

It is expected that every post in San Bernardino county will send delegates to the meeting at Seal Beach.

MAIL SURVIVES CRASH

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 27.—James J. Mitchell, Jr., of Stafford street, yesterday received a Christmas greeting from the East, which had been included in the mail which was nearly destroyed by fire in the recent airplane mishap. The envelope contained a money-note, which was slightly scorched, but otherwise uninjured. The blackened envelope was marked "Damaged by airplane wreck."

MOUNTED SCOUTS GET COLORS

Sherman Oaks Troop in Ceremony

B. J. Albers Presents Flag to Color Guard

VAN NUYS, Dec. 27. — B. J. Albers, vice-president of the San Fernando Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented the colors to the Sherman Oaks Troop of Mounted Scouts at Sherman Oaks ranch today. Albers officiated for C. C. Albright, the donor of the flags, who was unable to be present at this ceremony.

The boys are drilling twice weekly in preparation for their first public appearance New Year's Day at the head of the Scout division of the Tournament of Roses parade.

Albers, in making the presentation, congratulated the Scouts on their fine appearance and the precision of their drills.

R. Redeagle of Sherman Oaks Riding Academy is instructor and Paul Kirkpatrick, Life Scout of Cahuenga Park, is acting captain.

This is the only mounted troop of Scouts in the United States and since the recent publication of a story by The Times, inquiries have been coming in from other parts of the country requesting information relative to its activities and organization.

Citrus Men in Preparation for Navel Shipping

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—The orange growers, orange packers and orange shippers of the Redlands citrus district "were girding their loins" today and making ready for the long, long trail of the navel pool of oranges. By that is meant the picking, the packing, the shipping and the selling of close to 4500 cars of navel oranges.

And every car means about 450 boxes. And every box represents on an average of 200 oranges. They must be picked right, handled without bruising, packed in nice paper with labels on them in clean boxes with pretty labels, packed in cars, precooled so they will not be damaged en route by varying temperatures, and then sent to Chicago, to Detroit, to Boston, New York and hundreds of other markets.

Redlands has a large navel crop this year and the handling of it will keep a large force busy. The force is here now and waiting, in fact, there are about two workers waiting around for every job.

This crop should bring the growers of the Redlands district some $8,000,000 and if they get that much they will think it has been a good season.

Most of the packing-houses have been thoroughly overhauled for the big run of fruit.

Roger Cornell Bandits' Victim

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 27.—Roger Cornell, athletic director of the Deauville Beach Club, a former trainer of Jim Jeffries and also formerly athletic director of the Olympic Club, late last night was robbed by two bandits of his machine, $14 in cash and two cigarettes, according to a report by local police.

On leaving the Deauville club in his machine, Cornell was forced to let the robbers into his car when one jumped on each side and menaced him with their guns. Cornell told police that after the bandits asked him for cigarettes they each took one and then returned the package to him.

The two robbers told Cornell that for more than an hour they had waited outside the club for someone to come out. They said the reason they were robbing was that they were starving and needed something to eat.

After driving the machine to a point about five miles north of the city, the bandits forced Cornell from the car and told him he later would find his machine parked somewhere in downtown Los Angeles.

CHAMBER ASKED TO GIVE FARE BACK EAST

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Thinking the Chamber of Commerce is a real Santa Claus, a former easterner who evidently has tired of life in Southern California, called on Miss Dana Williams, assistant secretary, with a request that he be given a railroad ticket for himself and family back to the home in the East. When informed that the chamber isn't that sort of Santa Claus the visitor denounced the chamber in general for being derelict in its duty to easterners. He admitted he didn't have the required fare to get him out of the State.

YULE TREE LIGHTS GONE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 27.—Some one visited the two municipal Christmas trees at the park on Miles avenue some time Christmas night and stole thirty of the 300 electric light bulbs from the tree. Discovery of the theft was made yesterday.

Allaire Bank's Discovery Nets Huge Tuna Haul

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27. — Discovery of the almost mythical Allaire Bank about 500 miles southwest of Cape San Lucas, was reported here today by Capt. John Hansen on arrival of the tuna clipper Glenn Mayne. The bank was so prolific in fish that Capt. Hansen was able to load the Glenn Mayne to capacity, returning here with 190 tons of tuna, valued at more than $22,000.

The fishing ground, Capt. Hansen said, is a chain of submerged mountain peaks comprising the Allaire Bank, and its discovery will have a beneficial effect on the tuna industry here.

The Glenn Mayne, which fishes for the California Packing Corporation, was out of port only thirty-four days on the trip which ended today. Capt. Hansen was making his second trip on the boat when he discovered the Allaire Bank and obtained the largest load of tuna the vessel ever has brought into port.

Discovery of the Allaire Bank marks the third large tuna fishing grounds to be opened up by San Diego fishermen in 1930. The two others are the Morgan Bank, southwest of Magdalena Bay, and the Galapagos Islands, south of the equator.

Phillips Quits School Post for City Job

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—Miner B. Phillips, auditor of the local school system, has resigned his position to accept the office of City Controller, it was learned today.

Deputy Controller Albert Edwards, who has been acting City Controller since the resignation of George H. Woods, will serve the city as Phillips's assistant.

Phillips will receive a salary of $425 a month, while Edwards's temporary salary will be reduced from $400 to $350.

City Manager R. V. Orbison asserted that the change was ordered, not because of any lack of faith in Edwards's ability, but because Phillips's experience has been more extensive and in varied fields.

STANFORD GRID STAR FILES NOTICE TO WED

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27. (AP) Ray E. Tandy, captain and tackle of the 1930 Stanford football team, and Miss Wanda L. Wasden of San Jose, filed a notice here today of intention to wed. The couple eluded newspaper men and could not be reached later for a statement as to the date of the wedding. Tandy gave his age as 27, and his residence as Palo Alto. Miss Wasden gave her age as 22.

AUTHOR POKES FUN AT LAGUNA

Stephen Chalmers, Detective Story Writer, Has Fling

Suggests Artists' Colony Forgets How to Play

He's for Old Quadrilles but Bal Masque Is Planned

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 27.—... the burghers of Carmel ... artistic values of ... the literati of Laguna Beach ... ern California ... ers, painters, sculptors, ... ter addicts and others, ... ing the views of Stephen Chalmers, detective story writer of ... pute, who, for the nonce, has ... lected his studies in ... suggest that the good folk of Laguna Beach are forgetting how to play or entertain themselves.

Judging from reports ... county seat today, Chalmers ... added to his fame as a ... months ago when he ... "fish-eating cave man" ... ful son of a Los Angeles ... who took a walk over the ... a rain, attended an old-time ... and was so depressed with the results that he wrote a ... it to his friend, ... novelist and follower of ... philosophers, who publishes a ... and arty tabloid newspaper in Laguna Beach. Crosby is the ... in the newspaper with Harold McCormick and everybody knows that Harold McCormick is the ... of Ganna Walska.

WRITER SHOCKED

Anyway, Chalmers was shocked and asks the question ... we to let the old, healthy ... blooded spirited dancing ... what might be termed ... ing parties to slow, ... Chalmers continues in this ... several "stickfuls" and then ... up bridge:

"The game of bridge, for instance, a great form of ... tertainment in itself, has degenerated in not a few instances ... what might be termed the ... urge of inadequate initiative ... bridge by all means, but ... cover the fact that you ... anything else to prove ... telligent and with ability ... the pipe-smoking author of ... tive yarns. And so many of ... friends just dote on bridge!"

When Chalmers attended ... time dance he writes that ... guna Beach folk found ... at sea as to what to do, ... some "else-whereland" ... to try it if they found ... came back speedily.

The discussion of the ... cerning the lack of ... old quadrilles might have ... noticed, so to speak, ... that Laguna Beach ... citizens who can write ... letters to editors, had ... of the newspaper which ... his article not set forth ... tions of the forthcoming ... Laguna Beach artists' ball ... enthusiastic reporter ... that the costumes are to ... famous artists and models ... period.

ARTISTS MAY MIX

"It might prove rather ... to see Whistler chatting with ... lini and Giotto dancing with ... Bonheur. Then, of course, ... ence of Sir Joshua ... Michelangelo and Rubens ... slightly counteract the ... olous atmosphere of ... Fra Fillipo Lippi. ... the Nun accompany Fra Lippi."

And there is the ... is causing some ... guna Beach, it is said. ... argues for the old quadrilles ... then his best friends ... plan a bal masque, ... lini, the Queen of ... and undoubtedly Du Barry.

Although the article ... ists' ball sets forth ... is invited, that 300 invitations ... been issued, it fails to ... place and time, but ... Chalmers, with his Sherlock ... ability, will be able to find it ... day.

In the meantime he ... "O tempora! O mores!"

VALLEY ANNEX DEVELOPING

Passing as Farming Area Seen; Improvements Keep Pace to Make It Important Residence Section

RESEDA, Dec. 27.—Residents in the San Fernando Valley ... the city of Los Angeles generally are asserting that the valley ... an agricultural section is gradually fading out of the picture, ... now within a short course of time it will be the largest ... dential area to the city. Despite all the talk within the last ... months of the business let-up the valley annex has gone right on ... making the necessary improvements to prepare it for the big ... home owners who are expected to move from Los Angeles and ...

According to the annual report of District Engineer L. O. Turner, the major improvements completed in the valley district for 1930 are:

Ventura Boulevard, from Cahuenga Boulevard to Sepulveda Boulevard, 6.25 miles paved seventy-four feet in width, with sewer, storm drain and water system.

Cahuenga Park area at Van Nuys Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard, 6.66 miles of thirty and forty-foot pavement with sewer and ornamental lighting systems.

Sepulveda Boulevard storm drain system, serving the Sherman Oaks territory and Sepulveda Canyon.

Langershim Boulevard widened to full width of seventy feet, from Camarillo street to Cahuenga Boulevard, with ornamental lights and sewers constructed from Burbank Boulevard to the north outfall sewer, providing an outlet for the North Hollywood area.

Laurel Canyon Boulevard paved from San Fernando Mission Boulevard to the existing pavement at Roscoe Boulevard, a distance of 8.75 miles, making a through connection with the newly paved portion of the Santa Monica Mountains into West Hollywood.

Topanga Canyon Boulevard pavement across the valley was completed by the construction of the last section between Marilla ... and Roscoe Boulevard, a distance of 2.13 miles.

Devonshire street was paved ... erly from Santa Susana ... a distance of 4.75 miles.

A steel bridge was constructed over Los Angeles River on ... ter avenue, making available ... through traffic the previously ... structed pavement of several ...

Design was completed ... dinances adopted for a sewer system serving the entire townsite of Van Nuys, providing for ... of main sewer line and ... of house connections.

Design was completed for the extension of the north outfall sewer to the town of ... the west, and to the city of San Fernando on the north, a ... length of 22.76 miles. ... is under way on the first ... tions of sewer lines ... far west as the intersection of ... ter avenue and Burbank ... in the Van Nuys district, ... viding outlet sewer facilities ... Nuys.

Turner makes it clear that ... port embodies only the major improvements made. A hundred ... more minor improvements ... velopments also were completed during the year now passing.

WASHINGTON STATE IN LINE

For First Time in History of Tournament of Roses, It Will Enter Major Float in Parade

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—For the first time in the history of the Tournament of Roses, the State of Washington will enter a major float in the parade, it was announced today. Construction of the float has been authorized by the Spokane Business Men's Club and the entry will be designed by Cyril Bennett, noted local architect.

A record number of temporary grandstands, seventy-four, have been erected for the convenience of the hundreds of thousands of spectators who will view the parade New Year's Day. Reservations for seats are being sold rapidly.

The work of clothing the streets in gala attire is expected to be completed Tuesday. Fresh palm fronds are being used to cover lighting standards and flags and bunting will add color along the parade route.

Four hundred sacks of lime were spread about the Rose Bowl today so that those who attend the Alabama-Washington State football classic following the parade will not be troubled by dust.

Scores of information booths are being installed at principal street intersections for the benefit of out-of-town visitors. These booths will be occupied by members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions', Optimists', Exchange, Round Table and Civitan clubs.

PASTOR AND WIFE TO TOIL IN SOUTH SEAS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 27.—Rev. L. L. Cross, after serving as pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle at State and Santa Ana streets for eighteen months, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, and he will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday. About January 17, Rev. and Mrs. Cross will leave for the South Sea Islands, where they will engage in missionary work. Before coming to this city, they were engaged in religious work in Long Beach.

THIEF EMPTIES BAKERY

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—In a raid on Larson's bakery, a thief who didn't get enough to eat at Christmas filled himself up on bakery goods and then took all the cash in the money drawer. His appetite was enormous, according to Mrs. Larson.

MYSTERY DEATH SIFTED

C. A. Alvarez Found Lifeless in Car After Eating His Lunch; Buttermilk to Be Analyzed

GLENDALE, Dec. 27.—Found dead, seated in an automobile in Brand Park, where he was employed on a construction crew, C. A. Alvarez, 40 years of age, whose home is on Lou Dillon street, Los Angeles, between One Hundred and Seventh and One Hundred and Eighth streets, today was the subject of an investigation by health officers who sought to determine the cause of his death.

Alvarez was discovered by four boys who reported their find to H. P. Miller, 1908 West Seventy-fifth street, Los Angeles, foreman for Orosel & Kitchen, the contractors who are working on the park reservoir and who were Alvarez's employers.

Beside Alvarez on the seat of the car were the remains of his lunch, and Miller, the foreman, told Detective Sergeant Warwick and Detective Freeman that Alvarez, while he was eating, had told him that a bottle of buttermilk that formed part of his noon repast, tasted bad and had made him ill. The milk remaining in the bottle was turned over to Dr. E. D. Smallhorst, health officer, for analysis.

Officers are inclined to discount a hint of poison in the milk, as it was sold to Alvarez by a Los Angeles box-lunch concessionaire who supplies lunches to other men on the contract, none of whom has been affected.

The boys who found Alvarez's body are Louis Spooner, 15 years of age, of 1337 Roberta avenue; Robert Mailloux, 18, of 631 North Central avenue; Robert Rattery, 16, of 212 East Burchett street, and Don Hushaw, 15, of 526 North Orange avenue.

Alvarez is said to have started his duties at the reservoir yesterday and to have been in apparent good health then.

COUNTY FILINGS AT HIGH FIGURE

Realty Transactions S... Year Average One...

Total Compares Favor... With That of 1923

Figures Reflect Mar... Trend Upwards

Citrus Harvest Brings Gains in Bank Resources

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"
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LORS

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AUTHOR POKES FUN AT LAGUNA

Stephen Chalmers, Detective Story Writer, Has Fling

Suggests Artists' Colony Forgets How to Play

He's for Old Quadrilles but Bal Masque Is Planned

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 27.—While the burghers of Carmel debate the artistic values of colored pavements, the literati of Laguna Beach, Southern California rendezvous of writers, painters, sculptors, little theater addicts and others, are discussing the views of Stephen Chalmers, detective story writer of national repute, who, for the nonce, has neglected his studies in criminology to suggest that the good folk of Laguna Beach are forgetting how to play or entertain themselves.

Judging from reports reaching the county seat today, Chalmers, who added to his fame as a sleuth some months ago when he exposed a "fish-eating cave man" as the playful son of a Los Angeles banker who took a walk over the hills after a rain, attended an old-time dance and was so depressed with the results that he wrote a column about it to his friend, Sumner Crosby, novelist and follower of Chinese philosophers, who publishes a lively and arty tabloid newspaper in Laguna Beach. Crosby is the partner in the newspaper with Harold McCormick and everybody knows that Harold McCormick is the husband of Ganna Walska.

WRITER SHOCKED

Anyway, Chalmers was quite shocked and asks the question: "Are we to let the old, healthy, red-blooded spirited dancing yield to what might be termed public necking parties to slow, mad music?" Chalmers continues in this vein for several "stickfuls" and then takes up bridge:

"The game of bridge, for instance, a great form of mutual entertainment in itself, has degenerated in not a few instances into what might be termed the last refuge of inadequate initiative. Play bridge by all means, but not to cover the fact that you can't do anything else to prove yourself intelligent and with abilities," says the pipe-smoking author of detective yarns. And so many of his dear friends just dote on bridge!

When Chalmers attended the old-time dance he writes that the Laguna Beach folk found themselves at sea as to what to do, but when some "else-whereians" were induced to try it they found the old steps came back speedily.

The discussion of the author concerning the lack of interest in the old quadrilles might have gone unnoticed, so to speak, considering that Laguna Beach includes so many citizens who can write intelligent letters to editors, had the same issue of the newspaper which contained his article not set forth the attractions of the forthcoming first annual Laguna Beach artists' ball. The enthusiastic reporter goes on to say that the costumes are to represent famous artists and models of any period.

ARTISTS MAY MIX

"It might prove rather amusing to see Whistler chatting with Cellini and Giotto dancing with Rosa Bonheur. Then, of course, the presence of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Michelangelo and Rubens will slightly counteract the rather frivolous atmosphere of Watteau and Fra Fillipo Lippi. We wonder, will the Nun accompany Fra Lippi?"

And there is the situation which is causing some discussion in Laguna Beach, it is said. Chalmers argues for the old quadrilles and then his best friends go ahead and plan a bal masque, dragging in Cellini, the Queen of Sheba, perhaps, and undoubtedly Du Barry.

Although the article about the artists' ball sets forth that the public is invited, that 500 invitations have been issued, it fails to reveal the place and time, but undoubtedly Chalmers, with his Sherlock Holmes ability, will be able to find it, some day.

In the meantime he sighs, "O tempora! O mores!"

NEX DEVELOPING

Area Seen; Improvements Keep Important Residence Section

nts in the San Fernando Valley annex ally are asserting that the valley annex ually fading out of the picture, and time it will be the largest suburban spite all the talk within the last twelve the valley annex has gone right on ments to prepare it for the big influx to move from Los Angeles and Hollywood

pleted by the construction of the last section between Marilla street and Roscoe Boulevard, a distance of 2.13 miles.

Devonshire street was paved easterly from Santa Susana avenue for a distance of 4.75 miles.

A steel bridge was constructed over Los Angeles River on Kester avenue, making available for through traffic the previously constructed pavement of several miles.

Design was completed and ordinances adopted for a sewer system serving the entire townsite of Van Nuys, providing for 19.05 miles of main sewer line and 13.76 miles of house connections.

Design was completed for the extension of the north outfall sewer to the town of Owensmouth on the west, and to the city of San Fernando on the north, a total length of 22.76 miles. Construction is under way on the first two sections of sewer lines extending as far west as the intersection of Kester avenue and Burbank Boulevard in the Van Nuys district, and providing outlet sewer facilities for Van Nuys.

Turner makes it clear that his report embodies only the major improvements made. A hundred or more minor improvements and developments also were completed during the year now passing.

UNTY FILINGS AT HIGH FIGURE

Transactions Show Year Average One

Compares Favorably With That of 1923

Reflect Market's Trend Upwards

Angeles county's real estate transactions during 1930 indicate the year has been an average when compared with 1923, property activity reached its total of 327,789 deeds, trust mortgages, reconveyances, releases of mortgages, notices of completion and leases having been filed, the aggregate of instruments of all types recorded up to ... In 1923 the total was 486,- ... In 1929 it was 523,616. ... made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company Covering ... year's transactions shows the figures, based on instruments filed with the County Re...

	Number
	137,686
	81,591
	8,904
	55,927
	28,251
	10,162
	5,268
	327,789

ANALYSIS BY MONTHS

following analysis of instruments filed by months, the deeds showing actual transfers of property and the trust deeds and mortgages indicating new realty loans, graphically depicts the trend in the market:

	Deeds	Trust deeds
	9,728	5,976
	10,084	5,935
	14,724	8,901
	11,918	7,518
	12,662	8,429
	10,836	6,470
	10,814	5,961
	11,369	6,651
	10,730	5,966
	12,279	6,907
	11,912	6,866
	9,614	6,100
	137,686	81,591

two weeks estimated.

of mortgages, reconveyances and releases of mortgages by months

	Mortgages	Recon.	Releases
	1,061	3,939	2,517
	989	3,003	2,478
	1,246	6,002	3,447
	782	5,110	2,710
	810	5,504	2,092
	807	4,285	2,385
	727	4,217	2,201
	684	4,919	2,306
	538	4,031	1,921
	455	4,660	2,123
	671	4,830	2,365
	532	4,394	1,886
	8,904	55,927	28,251

weeks estimated.

DEEDS SHOW INCREASE

comparison of the number of deeds filed during the last three months of 1930 with those recorded during the corresponding period of 1929 clearly indicates an upward trend, the Title Guarantee survey ... Figures follow:

	1929	1930
	11,174	12,279
	10,718	11,912
	9,604	9,614
	31,496	33,805

weeks estimated.

comparison of the filing of trust deeds for the three-month 1929 and 1930 period follows:

	1929	1930
	6,830	6,907
	6,468	6,866
	5,848	6,100
	19,146	19,876

weeks estimated.

1930 a total of 10,162 notices of completion and 5268 leases were filed, the last week of ... being estimated, the survey ...

comparative figures showing the number of instruments of all kinds filed and the average annual ... for the four five-year periods follow:

	No. Instruments	Avge. Per Yr.
	725,897	145,179
	787,898	157,576
	2,078,867	415,773
	2,565,765	513,153

Citrus Harvest Brings Gains in Bank Resources

ORANGE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—city's two home-owned and banks, the First National affiliated institution, the Savings Bank, are closing with funds reported in the condition in Orange history. The same holds for the First National Bank of as well as the Orange branch Bank of America. All these report heavy deposits increased resources as the result of the $15,000,000 citrus crop in the Orange district the past season.

According to N. T. Edwards, president of the First National Bank, the two consolidated Orange banks are closing the year with deposits exceeding $4,000,000, resources more than $5,000,000 and combined capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of approximately $670,000.

The high mark for resources was during November when combined assets of the two banks $5,340,614.80. Combined deposits at the same time hit a high of $4,323,650.74.

POPULATION ... LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

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REALTORS

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

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FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

Grand Total of County Instruments Recorded to Date 451,715

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county for last week totaled 5505, as compared with 5595 for the previous week and with 5850 for the corresponding period of 1929, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The grand total of instruments of all types filed to date is 451,715.

There were 2201 deeds filed last week, as compared with 2242 for the previous period; 1462 trust deeds, as against 1413; 113 mortgages, as compared with 133; 956 reconveyances, as against 1046; 478 releases of mortgages, as compared with 464; 189 notices of completion, as against 200 and 106 leases, as against 106.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2201
Trust deeds	1462
Mortgages	113
Reconveyances	956
Releases of mortgages	478
Notices of completion	189
Leases	106
Total	5505

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2568
Trust deeds	1544
Mortgages	230
Reconveyances	959
Releases of mortgages	549
Total	5850

Power Plant, Courthouse, Chapel to Rise

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—California capital is reported behind a $300,000 electric power plant, to be erected at Nogales, Son., with construction to start this month. The twin cities of Nogales now are served from the Nogales (Ariz.) plant with added current obtained from Tucson.

Work has been started at Bisbee by Clinton Campbell of Phoenix on the Cochise County Courthouse, which is to cost about $250,000.

Construction has begun on a chapel for the new Tucson Catholic parish of Sts. Peter and Paul, this to be the first unit of a large parochial school block, to care for 800 pupils.

Realty Board Heads Prepare for Induction

Executives to head California real estate boards during the coming year are now being named. Most of these will take office January 1.

Boards which have held elections and their incoming presidents are: Alhambra, J. B. Blue; Bakersfield, Edward A. Kelly; Burbank, Frank M. Wellington; Chico, H. A. Roth; Glendale, A. H. Voelker; Inglewood, George L. Cleaver; Los Angeles, G. D. Robertson; North Hollywood, George N. Draine; Ontario-Upland, William Plasman; San Francisco, John A. Sullivan; San Marino, Harold Jackson; San Pedro, S. W. Davidson; Santa Ana, Frank McCarter; Santa Monica, T. A. Johnson; Southeast, W. C. Chinn; Venice, Claude F. Gerard, re-elected.

Construction Program for 1931 Outlined

VISALIA, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—During 1931 the Southern California Edison Company will spend $486,000 for new construction and electric district service expansion in the Visalia district and $262,000 in the Porterville and Lindsay districts, according to announcements by the district managers.

Included in the program will be construction of a garage and storeroom at Visalia, and improvements at the Recrot, Venida, Visalia, Lindsay and Vestal substations. About 30,500 horsepower of new service capacity will be added, in all.

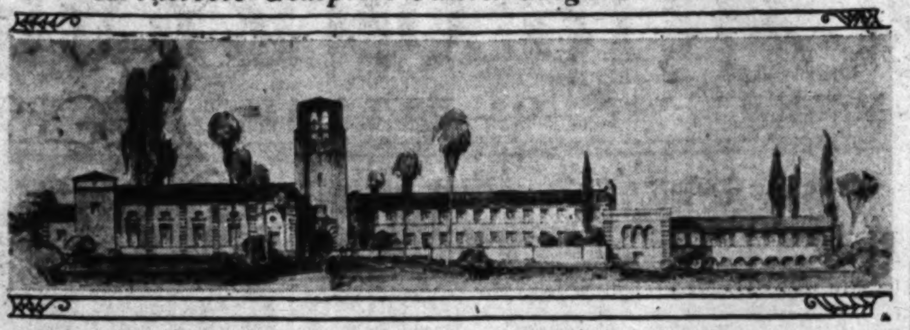
BROKER OPENS OWN REAL ESTATE OFFICE

John B. Prendergast, for the past seven years identified with the Beverly Hills Realty Company, has opened his own brokerage offices in the California Bank Building at Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive. Prendergast came to Beverly Hills in January, 1924. He intends to render a complete realty loan service in his new offices.

CANNING MACHINERY WILL BE INSTALLED

REDLANDS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) F. S. Castyglone of the American Vineyard Company, recent purchasers of the Jones cider plant, announces plans for installing $100,000 worth of cannery machinery in the plant for the processing of apple, orange, lemon and grapefruit juice, and canning of peaches.

Architects Complete Junior High School Plans



Approval of Pasadena Board of Education Awaited

Plans have been completed by Marston & Maybury, architects, for the $300,000 Charles W. Eliot Junior High School to be erected in Altadena for the Pasadena Board of Education. The plans now will be presented to the board for approval and bid call. The structure is to be of two stories, brick, containing classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, music room, library and administration offices. A gymnasium and industrial shops will be added later.

FILMLAND EXPANSION RAPID

Estimates of Past and Proposed Expenditures for Improvements Reach Enormous Figure

With public improvements representing an expenditure of more than $6,500,000 under way and nearing completion, Hollywood leads both Portland and Oakland in valuation of building permits issued during 1930, the screen community's November permit total exceeding that of every city in California except Los Angeles. In this comparison a joint survey made by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and the Vine Street Improvement Association directs attention to the fact that Hollywood is a sectional community center located outside of Los Angeles' business district, while the cities with which it is compared are incorporated metropolitan areas.

Conservative estimates of the expenditure scheduled for motion-picture production in Los Angeles during the coming year place the total outlay at approximately $150,000,000, of which 85 per cent will be spent in the Hollywood area, according to the survey. During the last five years more than $110,000,000 has been spent by the motion-picture studios in buildings, land and equipment, and many millions of dollars more is being spent now or will be spent during the next few years in expansion programs already arranged for, the survey sets forth.

The expenditure of this sum, combined with the natural advantages of Southern California which originally induced the studios to locate here, will permanently anchor the motion-picture industry here for many years to come, the survey points out. The expansion total of $110,000,000 expended during the past five years does not include amounts invested by enterprises engaged in manufacture incidental to the studios, costs of production or the millions film play rs and executives have invested in provate homes.

Dependent upon favorable weather, the completion of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" street-widening project is set for February 15, and the entire Sunset Boulevard improvement, including the widening in the county area between Havenhurst avenue and Horn street, is scheduled for completion by March 1. The portion of the Sunset job between Highland and Normandie is to be finished by January 1, and the remainder of the paving in the city area by January 15.

Dividend Paid to Investors by Association

The Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association has declared its eleventh semiannual dividend to all membership shareholders and guarantee capital stockholders as of December 31, according to A. A. Anderson, secretary of the association. This dividend is at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. All borrowers of this association also participate in the dividend. In addition to paying $104,531.72 in dividends, Pacific Coast is also paying approximately $116,000 in interest to holders of 5 and 6 per cent guaranteed investment certificates. The association during its five and one-half years of operation has distributed $1,331,437.36 to its members and certificate holders. Approximately $250,000 is being distributed for the last six months' period.

Lease Closed on Company's New Quarters

Announcement is made of the leasing for ten years of a two-story building at 818 South Flower street by the Standard Stores, Inc. The store will open for business in the building on January 2, according to Nate Bershon, president and general manager of the company.

"We are moving from our present quarters at 1221 South Hope street to the more commodious and convenient location," said Bershon.

Standard Stores, Inc., is the name of the company which was formed about a year ago through the merger of the Bershon Tire Company and the Standard Credit Stores, the original company having been organized in 1918.

SOTO STREET CHOICE

Cross-town travel from Huntington Park to Valley Boulevard will find it advantageous to use either Soto street or Miles avenue, both being paved in their entirety from Florence to Valley Boulevard.

SALES AND LEASINGS REPORTED

Deals Negotiated Involve Total Consideration of $53,000 for Properties

Increasing selling and leasing activity is reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who have closed transactions involving total considerations of $53,000.

The property at 718-722 Mateo street with a frontage of 70 feet by a depth of 140 feet, was sold through S. G. Ries, to a local investor, who plans to erect a one-story brick building, involving an expenditure of approximately $30,000.

Joseph H. Babros and Joseph Komado purchased through S. C. Anderson, a lot at 1013 East Fourteenth street, 40x135 feet in size, as a site for the future home of their business conducted as the Pacific Coast Wire and Iron Works.

The In-a-Floor Safe Company, manufacturers of wall and floor safes, leased through D. Arch Thompson the one-story brick building at 1957-1959 South Los Angeles street, with an area of 6700 square feet.

The storeroom at 327 South Los Angeles street was leased through C. B. Harris, by the Star Fixture Company, dealers in store and restaurant fixtures and equipment.

The Associated Sterilization Plant, Ltd., a new concern organized for the manufacture and sterilization of mattresses, placed under lease the one-story brick building at 1129-1135 East Twenty-ninth street, 80 feet wide by 140 feet deep, the negotiations being handled by Joseph M. Smyth.

Orange Grove Deals Closed

LINDSAY, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—In two recent deals, Lloyd Campbell sold a ten-acre navel grove in the El Mirador district and acquired a twenty-acre grove north of Lindsay.

Campbell sold his El Mirador property to Archie Vincent, taking in on the deal a house owned by the latter in the Fairlawn district. He purchased from Jack Key and C. A. Nelson twenty-acres of citrus owned by them and located north of town.

Both deals were closed through the W. W. Grimsley realty office.

BUILDING ALTERED FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSION

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—R. Hodgson & Sons, building contractors, have started moving and remodeling a building to be used as headquarters for the State Highway Commission in the Delano district. This building is being moved more than a mile. A cement basement is to be added.

APARTMENT-HOUSE STRUCTURE OPENS

Modern Design Used

The Marlinrox Apartments, 938 South Lake, were opened last week following completion of the six-story building for R. R. Obuchon and Ray Farrow, owners and managers. The Western Loan and Building Company financed the project, which represents an investment of approximately $400,000. The building, designed by Architect Arthur C. LeBrun in modern style, contains eighty-one units, a roof bungalow, roof solarium and basement garage.

BROKERS LEAD ACTIVITIES

Committee Chairmen Named by State Association to Conduct Work During Coming Year

Chairmen of State-wide activities of the California Real Estate Association named by President-elect D. D. Watson to head committees in 1931, include the following:

Advertising, G. D. Robertson, Beverly Hills; advisory council, J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; advisory department of magazine, William May Garland, Los Angeles; appraisal division, Peter Hanson, Glendale, honorary chairman, Charles B. Shatuck, Los Angeles, chairman; city planning and zoning, Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; constitution and by-laws, Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego; educational council, George W. Zent, Los Angeles; farm lands division, Oscar O. Reed, Fresno; home town contest, Fred E. Reed, Oakland; legislative council, Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, honorary chairman, Arthur J. Delano, Sacramento, chairman; professional conduct, W. T. B. Campbell, West Hollywood; property owners, E. V. Latham, Alhambra; salesmen's division, Harry P. Hammond, Pasadena; special assessments, Frank Simmonds, San Diego; taxation, Hayden F. Jones, Fresno; subdividers and home builders, Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; standard forms and practices, Frazier O. Reed, San Jose; uniform fees, Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto; State Realtors' Exchange, Josephine Then, Pasadena; own your home, Fred T. Wood, Oakland.

DECEMBER SALES SET HIGH MARK

Business Announcement Made at Organization's Christmas Party

With gross sales totaling exactly $421,643.50 for the thirty-day period which ended December 22, 1930, and sales for the first twenty-two days of December totaling $314,184.25 on the J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments, all indications are that the current month's sales will touch if not exceed, the $500,000 mark, according to a message given more than 1000 members of the organization who gathered at the Repetto Park Auditorium last Tuesday evening for the annual Christmas celebration.

The affair marked the closing of the first half of a contest for salespeople, under the direction of C. M. Hamilton, director of sales. In addition to the awarding of turkeys, gold and other sales prizes, each member of the organization was presented with a gift by the corporation.

Sales Volume Forces Move to New Plant

Consistently gaining in sales volume since its organization in 1929, the Western Welding Supply Company, Inc., recently moved to larger quarters at 4517 East Fiftieth street in the Central Manufacturing District, officials announce. The concern manufactures a number of electrical welding products in addition to being Southern California distributors for the U.S.L. electric welding machine.

Chief among the company's products are the Westco electric welding electrode and the Westcote coated electrode, both patented products. Howard S. Hanna is president of the concern.

INCOME BASIS OF LAND VALUE

Return Held to Set Worth of Business Property

Stocks Compared to Realty for Investments

Rule Given for Appraisal of Vacant Holdings

Change in the attitude of the realty buying public, stressed by many realty brokers in recent months, namely, that of buying for investment rather than speculation, is emphasized in a recent discourse on the subject by Jim Hool, agent for the Federal Corporation, Quinby Building, property developers.

This changed attitude is reflected in the appraisal of realty, according to Hool, who declares that in the case of business properties land values should be based primarily upon the probable return and not upon the possibility of resale in later years at a higher figure.

"Outlying business properties should earn 12 per cent gross," Hool asserts. In other words, if stores on the property will rent for $3 a front foot, the property is worth $300 a front foot. This rule generally applies as to the average run of merchandising tenants, with exceptions, but not for specialized businesses, such as theaters. Application of this rule of valuation usually keeps an owner on the safe side of the ledger.

"An investor buying property should consider the enhancement of value in order to avoid selections which might remain at a standstill, yet primarily he should look to income. This policy is followed largely in the purchase of stocks and should be followed also in real estate. It was the speculative buying of stocks for increase rather than earnings which brought about the stock market debacle of 1929.

"It also was the speculative buying of real estate which has brought about the great buyers' market which exists today. There has been lost to the real estate market many investors who belong in this field because of the unjustified prices paid for property in the so-called good times. These investors would be in better financial condition today had they followed the advice and judgment of a broker of integrity and had purchased property instead of stock."

FACTORY ADDITION BEGUN

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—The A. R. Maas Chemical Company has begun erection of an addition to its factory in the eastern industrial district in South Gate.

WINDOWLESS BUILDING HELD TO BE PRACTICAL

That the windowless building, once looked upon as a modernistic dream which never would come into practical use, finally has appeared on the American scene, and that possibilities are good for spread of the idea throughout the country was pointed out yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. Tatum Realtors in a discussion of the innovation.

At present the Simonds Saw and Steel Company is having a $1,500,000 plant built at Fitchburg, Mass., by the Austin Company, which has the distinction of being the first commercial windowless building in the country. New systems for artificial lighting, ventilating and absorbtion of sound are being installed in the structure as a result of long studies of the psychological and physiological reaction of workmen under various conditions, it was explained. Color will be used on machinery and on walls, and the lighting system will supply ultraviolet rays.

According to Barker, this type of construction is believed to be feasible for a factory or for a department store, because it is conducive to better working conditions. Uniformity of artificial light, the increased amount of ultraviolet rays possible through use of lamps, an unchanging temperature and quieter working conditions are among the points in favor of the windowless building, he explained. Another factor is reduction of fire hazards.

Real Income With Safety

WILL ROGERS

says

"Stop *Talking* and *Do* Something"

therefore

Why Pay Taxes on Vacant

when

We can **EXCHANGE** your **VACANT** for **REAL INCOME** that will give you **SPENDABLE MONTHLY INCOME,** protected and secured by the safety of real Los Angeles property that you **OWN YOURSELF.**

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We have a block of stores all **leased** paying **7½% net;** owner and builder will take clear business vacant.

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F. E. HINDS—Loan Dept.
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Want Wilshire Blvd. For Cash Up To $50,000, And No "Trade"

We have a client who is "ready, able and willing" to buy the best bargain on "The Boulevard" that can be handled with up to $50,000 in real cash money. Positively, no "trade" will be sprung on you at the last minute! Also, our client will assume any reasonable mortgage, if not all due too soon. A bona-fide opportunity for some owner who needs cash! *Principals, see Mr. Thomas.*

Want Apartment House For Cash Up To $35,000, And Will Assume

We want for immediate sale the best brick apartment house, Wilshire or Hollywood, that can be handled for not over $35,000 spot cash. Must be less than two years old, extra well furnished and, preferably, only one encumbrance, which must be reasonable, no "100%" propositions considered. *Owners see Mr. Thomas.*

For Exchange, Chicago Income Want Local Income or Business

Six family flats on Argyle, four blocks from Edgewater Club. There are two twenty-story buildings within a few hundred feet of this property. Price $85,000; mortgage $30,000, 5½%. Owner has located here permanently and will trade for local business or income property. *See Mr. Phillips.*

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

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Daily Approval of Loans

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In addition to the low interest rate, amortized loans eliminate the trouble and expense of periodical renewals. Construction loans arranged through this Company require no refinancing upon completion of improvements.

Short and long term loans at current interest rates may be arranged on all classes of improved real estate.

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Hollywood Branch ....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
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Glendale Branch ....220 E. Broadway
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Resources Over $95,000,000

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

LARGER HOME'S FEATURES USED

Entry Room Employed as Reception Hall

Dining-room Isolated as in Costlier Residence

Table Presents Itemized Costs Estimates

In the accompanying plan presented by the Small House Plan Service an endeavor has been made to incorporate in an economical manner many plan conveniences usually found only in much more expensive residences. In the typical plan of but 1200 square feet one enters directly into the living-room, and must usually cross not only that room, but also the dining-room, to get to a bedroom and there dispose of wraps, states the architect. Such a house is ill suited for entertaining, he adds.

In the plan shown this difficulty is declared eliminated by the small entry hall, which really serves as a reception room and from which an arch leads to the living-room and a door to the bedroom hall.

Again, the dining-room is isolated in much the same manner as is customary in costly homes, and the bedrooms are at a sufficient distance from the living-room to permit their use even when the living-room is being used for entertaining. All of these features have been incorporated without sacrificing space.

REAR GARDEN PLANNED

The house anticipates a rear-yard garden as the chief landscaping feature. It can be placed on a 45 by 50 foot lot. The net building costs, exclusive of architectural supervision or contractor's fees, may be kept within $4000, the architect states, itemizing them as follows:

Excavating, $30; concrete work, $300; brick chimney, $85; rough and finish lumber, $600; sash and doors, $125; screens, $35; cases, $45; carpentry labor, $400; roofing, $350; hardware, $85; plumbing, $350; heating, $85; cesspool or sewer, $45; electric wiring, $100; electric fixtures, $50; plaster, $650; hardwood floors, $200; painting, $200; interior tile, $220; sheet metal, $20; compensation insurance, $35; fire insurance, $40; shades, $20; linoleum, $20; water permit, $20.

OTHER EXPENSES

To these net costs should be added financing fees, if any, interest on money while building is under construction, landscaping, architectural supervision and contractor's fee, which, it is estimated, under normal circumstances will total an additional $1000, segregated approximately as follows:

Financing fees, escrow, etc., $150; three months' interest, $120; landscaping, $90; architectural supervision, $240; contractor's fee, $400.

A brief specification for the budget above outlined includes an all-tile roof, first-grade lumber throughout, including hardwood flooring, first-grade interior stucco on all walls except kitchen, nook and bath, which would be covered with Sanitas or canvas, a three-coat plaster job both inside and out, a four-foot tile wainscot in the bath, and good workmanship and materials throughout the structure.

Detailed plans may be seen at the Small House Plan Service. The building was designed by Clifford Truesdell, Jr., A.I.A., architect.

Order Placed for Cruisers at San Pedro

Orders have been placed by S. Clyde Kyle, marine sales representatives, for the manufacture of two thirty-eight-foot cruisers by Fellows & Stewart, boat builders at San Pedro, according to announcement. The boats are for eastern delivery. One of the boats is of the straight cruiser type and the other a twin-screw fishing craft.

The announcement states that western-built boats are growing in popularity in the East, the company now having built cruisers to the value of $150,000 and all but two for eastern delivery. The two boats for local delivery are for G. A. Mitchel, motion-picture camera manufacturer, and Darryl Zanuck, of Warner Brothers studios.

Homes Traded in Citrus Deal

ALTA LOMA, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—What is reported to be one of the largest deals in citrus property here in recent years was announced last week by the Alta Loma Realty Company, which assisted in the sale of the thirty-acre Wayne E. Morse grove on Hellman avenue, Cucamonga, to George H. Parsons of West Tenth street, Upland. Reported consideration was $100,000. According to terms of the deal, Morse takes the ten-acre grove and home of Parsons in Upland, and Parsons will take up residence at the Morse home.

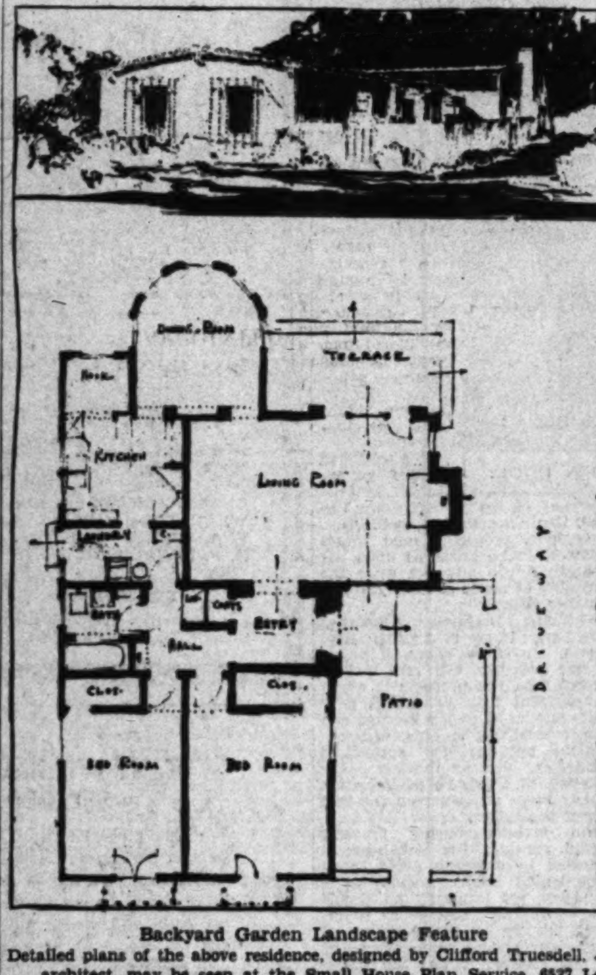
CITY APPOINTS NEW BUILDING INSPECTOR

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—L. H. Cooper has been appointed building inspector of Redlands, filling the place made vacant by the resignation of M. E. Armstrong, for 21 years in that office. For many years Cooper was a general contractor in Redlands.

CHURCH PLANS ACCEPTED

MAYWOOD, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Plans have been accepted by members of the Baptist Church of Maywood for a new church building, which, when completed, will show an expenditure of at least $40,000. It is planned to begin the erection of the first unit some time during the coming year.

Convenience Provided Economically



Backyard Garden Landscape Feature

Detailed plans of the above residence, designed by Clifford Truesdell, Jr., architect, may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

VIADUCT WILL AID TRAFFIC

East Fourth Street Span to Provide Additional Outlet Relieving Vehicular Congestion

Addition of another link in the model traffic plan for the East Side will be realized about August 1 with the completion of the new Fourth-street viaduct which, according to announcement last night by President W. L. Brent of the East Side Organization, is now more than half completed.

The new structure, which will cost $2,246,000, will be one of the most imposing bridges in Southern California, according to Brent. It will be 2700 feet in length and will contain the longest arch, 254 feet, of any viaduct which spans the river. According to M. Butler, city engineer of bridges and structures, 46,000 cubic yards of concrete will go into its construction. The contractors, Fisher, Ross, McDonald and Kahn, have had a crew of 300 men at work on the structure since last May.

Furnishing the East Side with an outlet extending all the way from Whittier to the terminus of West Third street in Los Angeles, the viaduct will connect on the west with Third street and on the east with Fourth street. The artery will extend down Fourth to Velasco street where a diagonal will connect with Indiana street, the city limits. Here it will connect with the county's Third street, which is to be known as Beverly Boulevard.

APPROVAL GIVEN PLAN OF CHURCH

Working Drawings for Beach City Edifice to Be Started

Architect Robert H. Orr has had preliminary plans approved and will start working drawings immediately after the first of the year for a church and Sunday-school building to rise at the northeast corner of California and Tenth streets, Santa Monica, for the Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. Frederick W. Hatch, pastor. Between $60,000 and $75,000 will be spent in the construction and equipment of the new plant.

The building is to be of California type of architecture, two stories and basement in height and of frame and stucco construction. It will cover an area 100 by 150 feet and will contain an auditorium with a choir loft, chapel and balcony, seating 725 persons, church parlor, classrooms, primary department, office and study room on the main floor, banquet and assembly room seating 450 persons, large dressing-rooms and janitors' department on the ground floor.

Three Homes Change Hands

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Three San Clemente homes have changed hands in deals totaling $19,000, according to Bert Hymer who negotiates the sales. R. L. Needham of Alhambra has purchased the O. M. Berg seven-room home on an arroyo facing the ocean, for $8000.

D. W. Barr, Los Angeles, of the Bell Telephone Company, has purchased the Dr. Mary Richardson five-room residence on Miramar for $6000. Walter P. Rogers of North Hollywood bought the Orval D. Miller property on Victoria.

SALES MANAGER FOR COMPANY APPOINTED

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of William Burns as general sales manager of the California Underwriters, Ltd., fiscal agents for the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, which has recently leased quarters on the sixth floor of the National City Bank Building, at Eighth and Spring streets.

New Officials of Subdividers' Division Named

Selection of officers for the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week resulted in the election of Paul Fergusson as chairman, Leonard Hardie, vice-chairman, and Phil Norton, treasurer. The election took place at a meeting of the division held at the Jonathan Club. Fergusson will succeed Fritz Burns, who has been chairman during the past year.

One of the major activities of the division during the coming year will be to give close attention to municipal and State legislation, Fergusson said yesterday. "In my opinion we do not need new laws as much as we do a clarifying and strengthening of existing ones," he stated. Taxation and zoning problems will also be studied by committees of the division, which will be appointed within the next few weeks.

COUNTY TO BEAUTIFY TREELESS HIGHWAYS

SANTA ANA, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) In filing a request with the County Supervisors for authority to employ a man for highway tree planting and pruning, the Orange County Planning Commission revealed plans for beautifying treeless highways of the county. The commission intends to concentrate particularly upon the flat, open areas west of the Santa Ana River. State Forester M. B. Pratt has assured the planning body that the State nurseries contain many small trees that could be obtained for a nominal price, it was said.

"TALLEST" YULE TREES SURMOUNT FRAMEWORK

The steel structure of the limit-height Title Guarantee Building, now under construction at Fifth and Hill streets, forms the base of what are said to be the tallest Christmas trees which Los Angeles has erected for the Yuletide celebration. Four illuminated trees rest on the steel structure 251 feet above Hill street.

The trees are each 16 feet tall and their structural steel base is 235 feet in height. Twenty-five colored lights illuminate each tree. Block and tackle was used to hoist the trees to their high elevation. They were installed and the electrical connections made by P. J. Walker, contractor for the building.

Calculations show that the height of the building from the ground to the finial which tops the flagpole on the Gothic tower, will be 285 feet, or 553 feet above sea level. Yesterday the Title Guarantee posted the following sign on the new building: "The last rivet has been driven. You are glad and so are we."

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

An important item in the purchase of a home is the educational advantages afforded in the neighborhood. One of the first inquiries of a stranger on coming into a new place is about the schools, all grades up to college, the building equipment, the kind of teachers, and the teaching facilities. This is a first consideration in the selection and location of a home site. Since this is true, the educational advantages offered by a city enter into the purchase of a home as one of the definite forces that make for value in a home.

Another item is the recreational facilities, such as parks and playgrounds. Play life is now looked upon as a civic function under governmental direction, and the facilities afforded constitute an important factor in the location of a home, for today our cities are being socialized through these recreational agencies.

A city's ideals are largely shaped through its religious tone, which finds its highest expression in inspiring church edifices. And so the church life of a community has its profound effect not only upon the home life, but upon the value of the home itself, because it makes the community a better place to live in.

Lodges, fraternal organizations and clubs have a wide appeal and interest, and so have a bearing upon the value of a home. The measure of this influence is the extent of the appeal to the individual of club and fraternal activities.

A well-organized Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are strong assets in any city, and are positive value forces that enter into the purchase of a home, as are other social and religious agencies.

Theaters, athletic organizations and country and golf clubs also fill a need of wide appeal and so have an important influence upon the value of a home. All these social forces are value forces that enter into the purchase of a home.

FLOOD CONTROL HASTENED

Engineers Completing New Orange County Study of Water-Conservation Program

SANTA ANA, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—That Orange county will have a definite flood-control plan before the first of the year is indicated by the fact that the report of G. A. Elliott, San Francisco; Thomas Means, San Francisco, and Prof. B. A. Etcheverry of the University of California, Berkeley, members of the engineering board retained by the Orange County Supervisors to make a new survey of the county and submit water-conservation plans, is almost complete.

The plan under study covers the entire county and would conserve all of the water supply. However, no information has been given as to whether a dam site location has been chosen in Santa Ana Canyon, which was a matter of controversy in the previous plan, which was defeated at a special election.

EARTH TYPE FAVORED

The engineers favor the "flexible" type, or earth dam. Their studies have covered every stream in the county, from the viewpoint of both flood control and water conservation. A proposal for the reclamation of sewage water for industrial or agricultural uses also is included. The engineers have worked without regard to the previous plan, making an independent study covering approximately one year. Dams planned in the present study would take care of any possible flood, the board of engineers asserts.

According to Etcheverry, growth of Orange county indicates an ultimate population of 500,000 or more. Allowing for whatever water comes from the Colorado River aqueduct, which is expected to pour 1,000,000 acre feet into Southern California annually, Orange county, even with full conservation of its local water supply, cannot develop enough water to provide for the complete, ultimate development, said the engineer.

EVERY DROP NEEDED

There are, Etcheverry declared, about 900,000 acres of land under irrigation in Southern California counties, exclusive of San Diego county, and these are using about 1,400,000 acre feet of water per annum. Another 500,000 acres remain to be developed in this area, he said, showing the need of developing and saving every possible drop of water.

The flexible type of dam favored by the engineers is an earth dam on a 3-to-1 ratio, which is said to provide a slope so gradual that such dam could not be shaken down. None of the dam sites selected in the forthcoming Orange county plan is on an earth fault, it is asserted. The dams planned for Orange county would not cut off the underground flow of the streams, provisions being planned to allow such underflow to pass. Flood water collecting behind the dams during ordinary flood periods would not remain there longer than a few days, as provision would be made for its release down stream as rapidly as the underground basins could absorb it.

BENEFITS OF PLANTING TO BE STUDIED

Survey to Determine Relation of Trees to Realty Values

At the request of the Division of Forestry of the city of Los Angeles, the subdividers division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will conduct a survey to determine the relation of street tree planting to real estate values.

Among the questions on which information will be sought, are whether vacant lots in new subdivisions are more easily sold if there is a uniform planting of trees, and are assessed valuations of real estate usually higher where there is a uniform planting of street trees, and if so, by what percentage?

Specific cases where there has been an increase in real estate values due to uniform planting will be sought out, and the subdividers will be asked to express an opinion on any particular benefits that may be derived from a uniform planting of street trees.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has been interested in the matter of street planting for some time. Under the direction of Norman Lyon as chairman, a special committee directed the planting of a number of city blocks. The board was also active in the establishment of a department of forestry for the city some time ago.

Broker Quotes Purchases and Ground Leases

A. B. Sorrells, realty broker, reports recent activity in the East Ninth-street section as follows: Sale of 60,000 square feet to Motor Tires, Inc., the property having a frontage of 250 feet on Ninth street, and taking in the entire block between Hemlock and Birch streets. The property is now being improved with a two-story modernistic super-service station. Also a ten-year ground lease to the Pneumatic Tire Company of seventy-five feet at the southeast corner of Ninth street and Naomi avenue, and a five-year lease to the Reliable Welding Company of the southwest corner of the same intersection.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY REPORTED

BURBANK, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—J. E. Ward is building a five-room stucco dwelling and garage at 640 North Orchard Drive, to cost $3500. Emma C. Linquist is constructing a six-room stucco home and garage at 1016 North Ontario street, to cost $3350. Other new building permits are as follows: John L. Taylor Company, addition to store on Glenoaks Boulevard, $4000; Oscar H. May, seven-room stucco dwelling and garage at 1078 North Harvard avenue, $4000.

APARTMENT WORK PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Pearl Cassidy has let a contract for the erection of a two-story apartment-house at 2618 Palm Place, to cost about $7000. She is also arranging the erection of a garage with apartment above, at a cost of $3000.

Tract Leased to Be Improved as Dude Ranch

ENCINO, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—E. J. East, an Englishman, has leased the Amestoy Ranch of 101 acres, with the privilege of purchase, and announces he will place $50,000 in improvements on the property within the next six months.

On the ranch are the Encino hot springs. It is understood the tract is held at $2600 an acre. Promoters of the enterprise, it is stated, will make a "dude ranch" of the property, including buildings, where use will be made of the hot springs for medicinal bath purposes.

The ranch has a frontage of 2000 feet on Ventura Highway, 2000 feet on Balboa avenue, 2000 on Magnolia Boulevard, and 2650 on Rubio avenue.

TEN DAYS' BUILDING ACTIVITY REPORTED

BURBANK, Dec. 27.—Building activities here for the last ten days are represented in the following: Mrs. Mae Thurman, eight-room stucco dwelling, 640 North Orchard street, $3500; Emma Peterson, $3500, stucco dwelling, 920 West Sixth street; Loma Theater, remodeling front $600, and Emma C. Lindquist, six-room dwelling at 1016 North Ontario street.

RESIDENTIAL CHANGES OCCUR FASTER IN WEST

The average age for residential property in several eastern cities is calculated to be twenty-seven years, while in some western communities the average is calculated to be only eleven years, it is stated in the lesson on depreciation and obsolescence of residential property in the general real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

In some of the large eastern centers, such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, many houses are not considered obsolescent after having given service to one family for 125 years and more, while in England there are houses apparently modern in every respect, which were built as much as 300 years ago, it is pointed out.

"The tendency at present is toward new styles in residential property," the lesson sets forth. Where formerly a home was purchased with the idea that the family would permanently occupy the building, today people feel that a house is much in the class as an automobile, and that it is necessary to change houses every so often in order to get the advantage of the latest improvements and architectural developments.

"Flexibility in construction enables houses to be kept modern, but where a great many modern fads have been made a part of the structure itself, obsolescence takes a rather heavy toll."

Church Improvements Contemplated

Leader Announces Site Purchased

The above sketch from the offices of J. H. Thomas & Co., general contractors, shows contemplated improvements to be made by Christian Unity on property purchased on Kingsley Drive near Sixth street. Walter Raymond, leader and speaker of Christian Unity, announces that the building will be arranged to accommodate headquarters and offices for the Coast, also study and book rooms and auditorium. Dedication and opening of the new church home is expected to be announced at an early date.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters, including stamped return envelope, are addressed to this department of The Times.]

Question: I have been told that there is now available a brick which is one pound lighter per unit than ordinary common brick. Can you give some information about it?

Answer: A Los Angeles brick yard now manufactures an aluminum clay brick which is one pound lighter per unit. These brick can be sawed with an ordinary carpenter's saw or holes can be bored in them. Their light weight makes them easier to handle and reduces loads on footings, thus lowering construction costs. They meet every requirement of the building ordinances as to fire resistance, compressive strength and absorption.

Q.: What will stop the "chalking" of outside paint on my house?

A.: Chalking is caused by the gradual liberation of pigment particles from the paint film due to a breaking down of the binder oil by exposure. Too much or too little oil will cause an excess of chalking. The best way to be sure of results is to use a pure white lead mixed in strict accord with manufacturer's formula.

Q.: Can you give me information as to where I can obtain the decorative rock which is commonly used in rock gardens, etc.?

A.: Names and addresses of firms handling the different kinds of rock will be sent to you. Send self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Q.: Please send me the name of a reliable firm which specializes in the manufacture of screens for windows and doors.

A.: Send self-addressed and stamped envelope and names will be forwarded.

Q.: Can an old sliding or hinged garage door be remodeled into an overhead door without too great expense?

A.: Equipment is now available which will quickly and easily change any type of sliding or hinged door into an easily operating overhead door. If the present doors are pairs or of three or four leaves it makes no difference. The same doors will be used for the new arrangement. Literature is available on request.

Q.: Can you tell us an easy way to make cement flagstone?

A.: Roll out a section of waterproof paper on your garage floor. Lay two by fours flatwise on this paper, spacing them at the desired width of flagstones and secure them in place with spacers. Pour in the concrete and strike off flush with the top of two by fours and float to a rough finish. When almost set, cut across the concrete at sizes desired with spade or trowel. When slabs are hardened they will break at these cuts. Either side of slab will be an ideal surface for flagstones.

Q.: Is there a firm in Los Angeles which can metalize a wood picture frame or other wood objects?

A.: Yes there is a firm which uses spray guns for applying heavy coatings of bronze, copper or nickel. The finished object is completely protected with a beautiful and permanent coat of metal. The process is applicable to plaster, wood, or metal.

Q.: We are thinking of building a swimming pool in our yard. What are the proper steps to have this work done satisfactorily?

A.: Complete drawings and specifications should be drawn up for you by one who is familiar with the construction of swimming pools. We will give you the name of a reliable man who is familiar with this type of work.

Q.: What are the minimum sizes for door height and width, and for the inside length of a garage?

A.: The sizes are, of course, governed by car dimensions. These vary but the best way is to build for the maximum sizes. The 1930 model Cadillac 353 is the longest car, being 18 feet, 8 inches. The Lincoln is the tallest at 6 feet, 5 inches. The Cord L29 is the widest at 6 feet, 2 inches. Designing to meet these maximum conditions the garage clear dimensions should be: door height 7 feet, 6 inches, width per car 8 feet, inside length 21 feet. For the average car the inside length can be reduced to 20 feet.

RESOLUTION URGES HAND IN BUDGETS

Realty Boards' Active Interest in Tax Matters Recommended

Again going on record in favor of an economical and business-like administration of the affairs of the respective communities and counties of the State, the California Real Estate Association has adopted a resolution to this purpose. The resolution recommends that each local real estate board appoint a special committee to wait upon its respective local officials, and take a leading hand in the matter of budget preparation and rates for taxation and the expenditure of money recieved from taxation, so that expenditures for other than reasonable necessities be discouraged. That an economical and business-like administration of the affairs of the respective communities be insisted upon, and that this program be carried out in a State-wide way, and other organizations be encouraged to approve such action, is included.

A year ago the State Association indorsed a resolution urging and cautioning the public officials having to do with the levying of taxes, the tax rate and the assessment values of property, to make every effort to lower the tax rates and assessments and expenses in connection with municipal, county and State government, and to permit assessment districts to be formed only for the absolutely necessary and essential improvements.

License Tests Given Members of Board Class

Examination for brokers' licenses of the members of the class in real estate being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board was held on Monday evening last.

The course, which is the regular one offered by the University of Southern California, was started in October, and twenty-three of the students have finished the work. The test was given by the State Real Estate Department.

Immediately after the first of the year, the work will be continued for the benefit of those students who were not registered at the beginning of the term.

Year's Building Totals Figured

RESEDA, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Latest estimates place the Reseda district building valuation for the current year at approximately $320,000. The total for last year was $470,591.

Recent permits in this district follow: Ballard McDonald, 18702 Erwin, alterations of dwelling, $600; R.-K.-O. studios, 17200 Burbank, studio additions, $4500; R. F. Angulo, 18910 Kittridge, alterations to dwelling, $1000; S. G. Stasel, 18804 Sherman, gas station, $500; George Hotchkiss, 5706 Corbin, residence, $500; Louis Root, 5518 Tampa, dwelling, $1600; Enoch Graves, 19717 Stagg, chicken house and garage, $500; Homer Dawson, 7553 Nestle, alterations to dwelling, $2100.

SEVERAL RESIDENCES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

VAN NUYS, Dec. 27. (Exclusive) Glen Fox is building a $3750 home at 14349 Rasor street in the south addition of the Van Nuys district. J. C. New is building a $3000 home at 7027 Amigo street, west of here. Others erecting new homes are R. W. Denaple, $4200 dwelling at 4322 Foreman avenue; J. H. Mortiely, $6200 home at 3379 North Knoll Drive, and Elmer Miller, $1850 dwelling at 16044 Partenia street.

HOMES ADDED IN BEVERLY HILLS

Year's Building Valuation Mostly in Housing

High Ranking Among Cities Maintained

Civic Center Efforts Spur to Progress

More than 80 per [illegible] $5,817,590 expended in building activity in the city of Beverly Hills during 1930 was devoted to buildings for residential purposes [illegible] by continuing the growth [illegible] has enjoyed as an exclusive residential city, according to [illegible] manager of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Of the total value of building operations $3,311,250 was devoted to the construction of single-family residences, $502,000 to the construction of duplex and double [illegible] and $778,300 to the construction of flats and apartments. Miscellaneous additions and alterations [illegible] ness and industrial building [illegible] counted for the balance of [illegible] 940.

An increase of approximately $30,000 in postal receipts brought the total to more than [illegible] 1930; the installation of [illegible] 500 new electric and gas [illegible] and the installation of [illegible] 250 new water meters during the year are indicative of the [illegible] ing growth of the city, [illegible] clares.

A recent survey made by the Beverly Hills Chamber brings out the fact that although the city [illegible] twenty-sixth in size in the [illegible] has maintained its position [illegible] ing fourth and fifth in [illegible] ing permits during a [illegible] the months in 1930, only [illegible] passed in this respect by such [illegible] as Los Angeles, San Francisco, [illegible] Beach and on one or two [illegible] by Oakland.

"Contributory to the building program of Beverly Hills is the progressiveness of the city officials [illegible] their continued efforts to make the city even more attractive," [illegible] states. "A $1,100,000 civic [illegible] in the building in the heart of the city. As this project [illegible] most of the transfers of real [illegible] have been made, the Beverly [illegible] firm of Koerner Gage and the Los Angeles firm of John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley are making preliminary sketches and [illegible] which will later be [illegible] final plans; and it is expected [illegible] let the contract for the new City Hall soon after January 1. [illegible] a $300,000 postoffice building [illegible] civic center has been [illegible] United States government and [illegible] understood that this [illegible] building is one of the first [illegible] uled for construction under the Federal building program.

REGIONAL OFFICIALS WILL BE INSTALLED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. [illegible] (Exclusive)—Mrs. N. R. Mc[illegible] North Hollywood and San Fernando Valley real-estate dealer, will be installed as regional vice-president of this district at the meeting of California realtors to be conducted at Hotel Oakland, Oakland, on January 3, next. H. L. [illegible] will be installed as regional vice-president from the Pasadena district.

INVEST IN INDIVIDUAL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
TANGIBLE SECURITY
For your surplus funds, [illegible] our individual mortgages and deeds of trust. Secured by [illegible] on Southern California [illegible] estate, principally [illegible] residential income property [illegible] improvements. [illegible] basic soundness.
SMALL AND LARGE AMOUNTS
We offer for sale [illegible] separately secured [illegible] and small amounts [illegible] vidually by the [illegible] ficates; no coupons. [illegible] plan provides for [illegible] terest immediately [illegible] 7% and 8%.
PRESIDENT MORTGAGE COMPANY
3519 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES
[illegible]
Send me data about your individual secured mortgages and trust deeds.
Name
Street
City

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company [illegible]
935 Roosevelt Bldg. [illegible]
TRinity 3695

Security [illegible]
NINETEEN OFFICES IN [illegible]
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY [illegible]

Offici[al]

NOTRE [DAME]

[C]OUGARS BOAST [M]ORE POUNDAGE

[illegible] Squad Has Edge in Line and Backfield

[illegible] Hoax Uncovered as Rosters Released

[illegible] Is Bulkiest Man on Either Outfit

WEIGHT TABLE

BY BRAVEN DYER

[illegible] hoax has been perpe[trated] on the palpitating public. [illegible] has been made a heavy fa[vorite] to beat Washington State in the New Year's Day grid game at Pasadena largely on the supposition that the southerners are bigger and tougher than their foes.

And yesterday the sinister plot was uncovered. Official figures, released by the respective publicity departments of the two institutions, disclose the startling fact that the [illegible] is being bilked.

[illegible] Washington State that [illegible] Alabama. Outweighs 'em [illegible] the line, through the back[field] and, therefore, through the works.

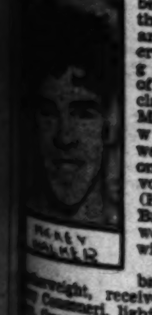
[illegible] take my word for it, be[illegible] to be frank, I believed other[wise] after seeing both Alabama [and] Washington State practice. But [the] figures are official, given out [by the] startling gentlemen, Howard [illegible] of Pullman and Tom Mc[illegible] of Tuscaloosa. Educational [institu]tions such as Washington [State] and Alabama, although having football teams as necessary appendages to their main curriculum, [are n]aturally interested in, and [illegible] for, the better and higher [things] of life. That either would [stoop] to fool the other in the [illegible]

[Continued] on Page 5, Column 4)

WALKER V[OTED]

[illegible] Experts Pick "To[p] 'All-Around' Fig[hter]"

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The [illegible] Mickey Walker, champion of [illegible] sports writers who cont[ribute] to the New York Evening Su[n illegible] who has been fighting [middle]weights and heavyweights, gained twenty-four votes for the honor of being classed the best all-around performer today, regardless of weight and class. Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight, was second with eleven votes and Jackie (Kid) Berg, British lightweight, third, with nine.



Fidel La Barba, outstanding [illegible]weight, received six votes; [illegible] Canzoneri, lightweight champion, three; Young Stribling, voted [illegible]

NOTRE DAME A[ND] ERSKINE GR[ID]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—[illegible] for the second successive [year illegible] award committee as the [illegible] and winners of the Albe[rt illegible] The cup will be presented th[e illegible] City January 2. They wi[ll illegible] Rockne will get an automo[bile illegible] W. O. McGeehan, chairman [illegible] today, said three tea[ms illegible] balloting as outstanding—N[otre Dame illegible] California. On the final vot[e illegible] 3, and Southern Califor[nia illegible] The five Alabama votes came [illegible] Illinois and Mississippi. Last year Notre Dame was gi[ven illegible] 41 and Purdue 2. Ne[illegible] balloting this year. The award committee is co[mposed illegible] balloting is participated in [illegible] section.

HOMES ADDED IN BEVERLY HILLS

Year's Building Valuation Mostly in Housing

High Ranking Among Coast Cities Maintained

Civic Center Efforts Held Spur to Progress

More than 80 per cent of the $5,817,590 expended in building activity in the city of Beverly Hills during 1930 was devoted to buildings for residential purposes, thereby continuing the growth that city has enjoyed as an exclusive residential city, according to R. J. Wade, manager of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Of the total value of building operations $3,311,350 was devoted to the construction of single-family residences, $593,000 to the construction of duplex and double buildings and $778,300 to the construction of flats and apartments. Miscellaneous additions and alterations, business and industrial building accounted for the balance of $1,130,940.

An increase of approximately $30,000 in postal receipts, bringing the total to more than $160,000 for 1930; the installation of more than 500 new electric and gas meters, and the installation of more than 250 new water meters during the year are indicative of the continuing growth of the city, Wade declares.

A recent survey made by the Beverly Hills Chamber brings out the fact that although that city ranks twenty-sixth in size in the State it has maintained its position as ranking fourth and fifth in total building permits during a majority of the months in 1930, only being surpassed in this respect by such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach and on one or two occasions by Oakland.

"Contributory to the building program of Beverly Hills is the aggressiveness of the city officials in their continued efforts to make the city even more attractive," Wade states. "A $1,100,000 civic center in the building in the heart of the city. As this project now stands most of the transfers of real estate have been made, the Beverly Hills firm of Koerner, Gage and the Los Angeles firm of John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley are making preliminary sketches and designs which will later be combined for final plans; and it is expected to let the contract for the new City Hall soon after January 1. Also the $300,000 postoffice building in the civic center has been offered to the United States government and it is understood that this government building is one of the first scheduled for construction under the new Federal building program.

REGIONAL OFFICIALS WILL BE INSTALLED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27. (Exclusive)—Mrs. N. E. McCann, North Hollywood and San Fernando Valley real-estate dealer, will be installed as regional vice-president of this district at the meeting of California realtors to be conducted at Hotel ... Oakland, on January 3, next. H. L. Gianelli will be installed as regional vice-president from the Pasadena district.

INVEST
IN INDIVIDUAL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
TANGIBLE SECURITY
For your surplus funds. Investigate our individual mortgages and deeds of trust. Secured by direct Encino-Southern California real estate, principally residential and residential income property with new improvements. Recommended for basic soundness.
SMALL AND LARGE AMOUNTS
We offer for sale and assignment separately secured paper in large and small amounts. To be held individually by the investor. No certificates; no coupons. Our reinvestment plan provides for funds to draw interest immediately at any time. YIELD 7% and 8%.
PRESIDENT MORTGAGE COMPANY
3519 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES
DUnkirk 7170
Send me data about your individually secured mortgages and trust deeds.
Name
Street
City

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
955 Roosevelt Bldg. 2800 East Olympic Blvd.
TRinity 3695 Angeles 54000

Security Mortgage and Guarantee Company
SOUTHERN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 0111

Official Figures Show W.S.C. Outweighs Tide

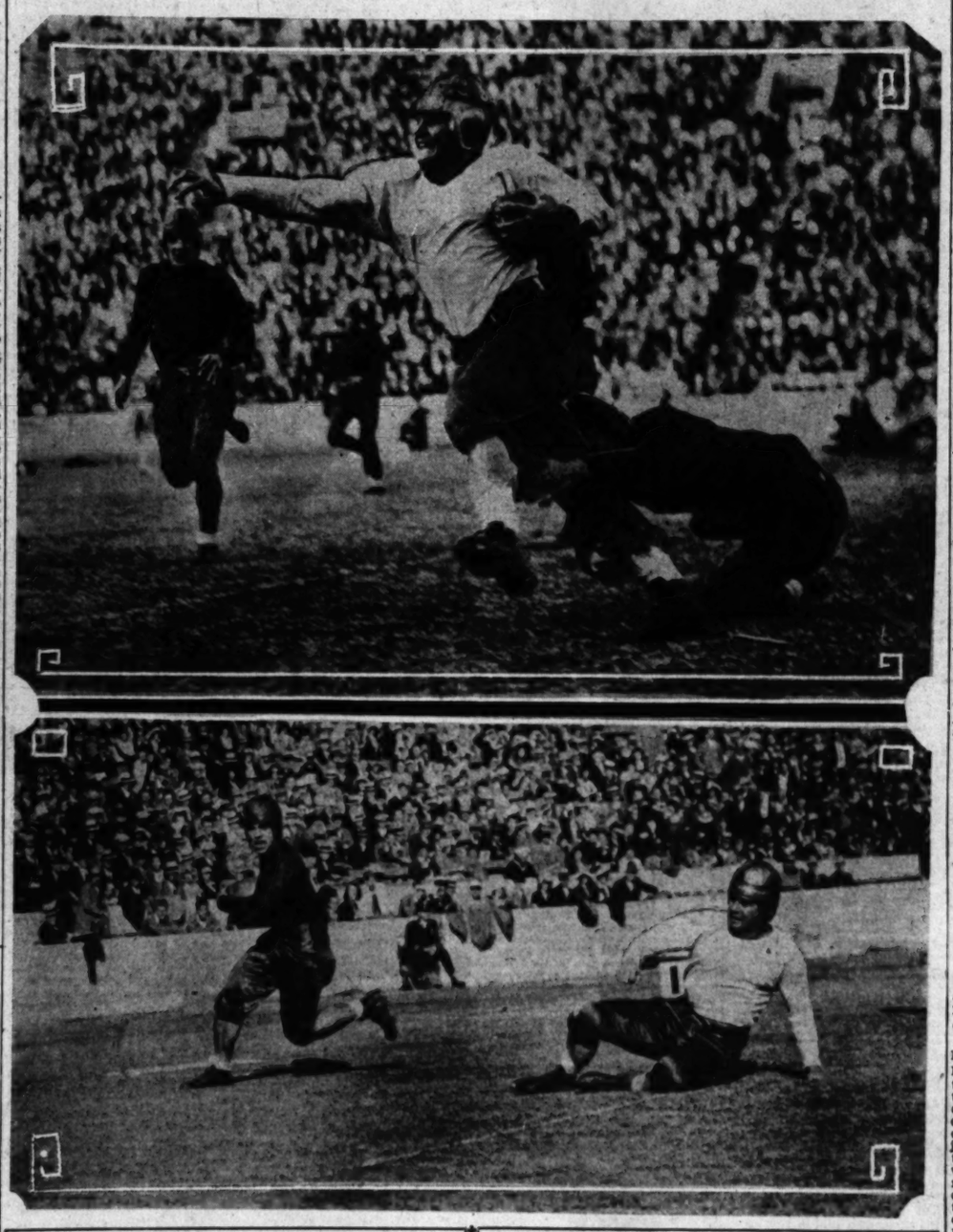
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930. C

NOTRE DAME ALL-STARS WIN BRILLIANT VICTORY

TWO THRILLERS IN A DAY OF ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

At the top we have a former Trojan great, Racehorse Russell Saunders, finishing a 30-yard run on the Notre Dame All-Star 10-yard line. A fumble negatived scoring chances at this juncture, but a few minutes later Saunders raced 15 yards over the goal line for the West-South team's only score. In the bottom photo Jumping Joe Savoldi is seen skirting the enemy's left flank for 34 yards and the second Notre Dame touchdown. Jumping Joe made all three touchdowns for the Notre Dame boys—two in the first period and one in the fourth. Saunders is the player on the ground. [Photos by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer]



...ARS BOAST ...E POUNDAGE

...nd Has Edge in ... and Backfield

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... is Bulkiest Man on ...ther Outfit

...HT TABLE

		Tds.
...	Blanton	...
...	Stanton	...
...	Miller	...
...	Church	...
...	Steward	...
...	Hall	...
...	Moore	...
...	Cole	...
...	McMillan	...
...	Bell	...
...	Campbell	...

...son, 1931; Tide, 192... ...ntage, 119; Alabama, ... own owners, 1930; Alabama.

...HAVEN DYER

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And yesterday the sinister pilot was uncovered. Official figures, released by the respective publicity departments of the two institutions, disclosing the fact that the ... Washington State that ... Alabama. Outweighs 'em ... the line, through the backfield, therefore, through the ...

... my word for it, believe it. I believed otherwise ... seeing both Alabama ... State practice. But ... are official, given out ... gentlemen, Howard ... and Tom McEvoy ... Touchdowns. Educational ... such as Washington ... Alabama, although having ... as necessary appendages ... their main curriculum, ... interested in, and ... the better and higher ... That either would ... the other in the ...

... Page 5, Column 4)

WEST CAPTURES CHARITY CLASH

Eastern Eleven Thumped in San Francisco, 3 to 0

Mills's Place Kick Settles Hard-Fought Battle

Field Goal Scored in Last Four Minutes of Play

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Evening shadows were creeping in over Kezar Stadium today and just four minutes were left to play when Bus Mills, University of Oklahoma backfield ace, sent a place kick spinning over the cross-bar to give the West a 3-0 victory over the East in the annual football classic played here for charity.

JOHNNY KITZMILLER

Deadlocked in a struggle as titanic as the cause it is played for, the two teams composed of former eastern and western college stars had fought on even terms until a scoreless tie appeared certain. The western warriors had gained possession of the ball deep in eastern territory. On three downs they bucked the oval from the 20-yard line to eleven yards from goal. With one yard to go and one down to make it, a place kick was called for and Mills was selected for the job. With Johnny Kitzmiller of the University of Oregon holding the ball, Mills stepped back and toed it to its mark while 52,000 persons roared their approval.

Soon after the gun ended one of the hardest fought games witnessed since this annual encounter was inaugurated in 1925, for two periods the eastern eleven hammered the western forces back almost steadily, twice losing chances to score just as touchdowns seemed inevitable. The West came back in the third to show to advantage and in the fourth period put over the winning score after snatching at a "break."

KITZMILLER SHINES

Following an exchange of punts, the West took possession of the ball on the East's 33-yard line. Kitzmiller gained three yards on two tries and made a short kick that landed on about the 5-yard line. Hart of Colgate, playing right half and safety for the East, thought

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WALKER VOTED BEST

Experts Pick "Toy Bulldog" as Outstanding "All-Around" Fighter in Game Today

...ORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The best all-around fighter in the game ... Walker, champion of the middleweights, in the opinion of ... sports writers who contributed to this year's boxing con... to New York Evening Sun.

... who has been fighting ... the best of the heavyweights, two; Young Corbett, welterweight, two, ... weights and heavy... and Billy Petrolle, Dave Shade, ... twenty-four votes Max Schmeling, Sammy Mandell ... for the honor of and Max Baer one each. ... being classed Walker won the same honor with ... the best all- eighteen votes last year, but Kid ... around performer today, re... Chocolate, the flashy Cuban Negro, ... gardless of weight and who lost three straight bouts this ... class. Jimmy season, dropped from second place ... McLarnin, a welter- in 1929 to no votes at all this year. ... weight, was sec- Jack Sharkey, rated third last year, ... ond with eleven also received no consideration. ... votes and Jackie (Kid) Berg, British light- CORBETT IN EXHIBITION ... weight, third, with nine. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Young Corbett of Fresno, generally regarded "the uncrowned welterweight champion" will box an exhibition bout at San Francisco Hospital tomorrow morning for the entertainment of the tuberculosis patients. His opponent will be Al Manfredo, also of Fresno.

Fidel La Barba, outstanding ... received six votes; ... lightweight champ... Young Stribling, voted ... the best of the heavyweights, two; Young Corbett, welterweight, two, and Billy Petrolle, Dave Shade, Max Schmeling, Sammy Mandell and Max Baer one each.

Walker won the same honor with eighteen votes last year, but Kid Chocolate, the flashy Cuban Negro, who lost three straight bouts this season, dropped from second place in 1929 to no votes at all this year. Jack Sharkey, rated third last year, also received no consideration.

...TRE DAME AGAIN GIVEN ...ERSKINE GRIDIRON TROPHY

...ORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Rough Riders from Notre ... for the second successive year, have been selected by the ... committee as the outstanding football team of the ... and winners of the Albert Russell Erskine Cup. ... cup will be presented the team from South Bend in New ... January 2. They will get the silverware and Coach ... will get an automobile.

... McGeehan, chairman of the committee, in announcing ... today, said three teams were selected from the preliminary ... as outstanding—Notre Dame, Alabama and South... ... On the final vote Notre Dame received 261 votes, ... and Southern California 0.

... Alabama votes came from Alabama, Tennessee, New ... and Mississippi.

... Notre Dame was given 179 votes on the final ballot, ... and Purdue 2. Neither Pitt nor Purdue figured in ... this year.

... committee is composed of twenty members and ... participated in by leading sports writers from ...

JOE SAVOLDI SCORES TRIO OF TOUCHDOWNS

West-South Team Beaten, 20 to 7, in Thrilling Charity Game; Elder, Saunders Star

BY PAUL LOWRY

Giants of Notre Dame's football past stalked the chalked lines again yesterday, panoplied in all the glittering prowess that made them wonders of their collegiate gridiron days.

The towering figures in this parade of Notre Dame greats, past and present, were two men named Jack Elder and Jumping Joe Savoldi, who led their team to a 20-to-7 victory over the West-South all-star team.

JOE SAVOLDI.

Jumping Joe hails from Three Oaks, Mich., and he scored all three touchdowns, one for each of the little oaks—two in the first period and one in the final quarter.

ELEVEN-YARD JOE

The figures show that Jumping Joe lived up to his season's record of averaging 11 yards per play before he was divorced from Notre Dame this fall because his marital bark ran on the rocks.

He carried the ball fourteen times, and his slashing, brilliant runs were marvels of football perfection.

But second in no wise, although he did not score any touchdowns, was Jack Elder, star of the 1929 Notre Dame team, who in three plays in the first period carried the ball 71 yards and put it in places for Jumping Joe to pack it over the line.

All-American in other days and all-American in everything they did yesterday, Savoldi and Elder were the brilliant stars for the Notre Dame all-stars. Elder was the fastest man on the field, and until the West-South stars spread their tackles in the latter part of the game they couldn't stop his runs around the flanks. And when they stopped

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DRAFT UPROAR ROUSED AGAIN

Kansas City Prexy Demands New Vote of League

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP) — The draft peace pact between the major leagues and the American Association was tucked away in Commissioner Kene saw M. Landis's official files today and then hurriedly jerked out for more consideration.

JUDGE LANDIS.

George Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City Blues, halted official acceptance of the draft proposal by demanding a special meeting to reconsider the matter. Thomas Hickey, president of the American Association, acceded to Huehlebach's demand, although no date for the special conference has been set.

Acceptance of the draft plan was made recently by a mail vote throughout the American Association, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Columbus Toledo and Indianapolis voted to accept while Louisville, Kansas City and Minneapolis rejected it.

Acting on the majority vote, President Hickey formally filed notice of acceptance with Commissioner Landis, who in turn advised Ernest S. Barnard, president of the American

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COACHES MEET TOMORROW

Grid Leaders Gathering in New York for Annual Rules Confab; to Discuss Try-for-Point

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The old familiar faces of intercollegiate sport were turned tonight toward New York City, where the American Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet in annual conventions next week.

The coaches will get together Monday to discuss the rules, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestions for taking the emphasis out of their vocation and other kindred subjects. They will top off the day with the annual "brown derby" banquet, their "gridiron dinner," where practically everything is cussed and discussed.

BILL ALEXANDER

Tuesday the N.C.A.A. council will meet to take up the agenda for the following day when the regular sessions of the annual meeting will be held.

The sportsmanship brotherhood has added to the festivities by scheduling its annual luncheon for Monday.

The meetings, jocularly known as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TWO SPEECHES

There are one or two scheduled talks on Dr. Butler's suggestion and there probably will be plenty of unscheduled discussions at the open sessions of both bodies.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach at Wisconsin and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, president of the Coaches' Association, are bringing their pet grievance to New York—the point after touchdown.

Both want it abolished, holding it to be a nuisance that adds little or nothing to the drama of the game. There are many who will hold to the contrary, especially those who are fond of relating how Brickly and Poe and Oliphant and other great kickers used to send a football winging through the goal posts and who stoutly resist any and all efforts tending to legislate

NOTED "PROS" IN EXHIBITIONS

Annandale, Virginia Country Clubs Stage Matches Today; Hagen, Cooper, Dawson and Wood Play for Charity at Pasadena; Dutra Boys Face Diegel and Armour

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper, Johnny Dawson and Craig Wood at the Annandale Country Club, and Olin Dutra, Mortie Dutra, Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour at the Virginia Country Club meet in exhibition matches this afternoon that are expected to attract several thousand persons.

WALTER HAGEN

Jack Malley, Annandale professional, who arranged the Pasadena match for charity, looks for a gallery of more than 3000. Annandale members have contributed generously and the sale of tickets has exceeded expectations. Tickets can be obtained at the course for $2.

"The Haig," who is whipping his game into old-time championship form and hopes to be at his peak for the Los Angeles $10,000 and Agua Caliente $25,000 opens, will play with Wood against Cooper and Dawson. They will use the new ball.

At Virginia, the Dutra boys will play against "Larruping Leo" and Armour, who have held the National Professional Golfers Association championship between them for the past three years. Olin and Mortie are capable of taking care of themselves, and Armour and Diegel will have to play real golf to win. Mortie finished second at Pasadena recently, and a year ago tied for third-place money at Agua Caliente.

The Annandale course record will be in jeopardy today with any one of the foursome capable of bettering the 66 established by Harry B. Wesbrook. Wood, who hails from Bloomfield, N. J., is one of the longest hitters of the game. Craig's drives with the new ball are only a few yards short of his best ef-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

DEMPSEY MAY PROMOTE SHARKEY-STRIBLING GO

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—It's beginning to look as if a couple of old familiar performers, with an equally familiar figure at the keys of the ballyhoo organ, will stage the heavyweight act of the season in Miami in February, as they did two years ago.

JACK SHARKEY

The team of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling are being groomed to repeat by request of Madison Square Garden their 1929 battle of the nodding palms and, once more, if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, Jack Dempsey will be in there as master of ceremonies, adding the luster of his name and personality to the situation, bidding welcome to one and all.

"Old Johnno" conferred today with Bill Carey, president of the Garden, and his coworker in promotion of the first Sharkey-Stribling duel at Miami Beach after the sudden death of Tex Rickard two years ago.

The negotiations paused at the stage of generalities because of Dempsey's financial requests and the fact the Garden has been unable to make definite arrangements for the bout. But if the match is made—and there seems no absolute bar—it seems certain the old man mauler will handle the promotion.

Because of the business pressure, Carey feels he cannot spare the time this year to the Garden's third heavyweight venture in the South. He wants Dempsey as "front man" for the show—if there is one—but Jack talks of the $80,000 worth of refereeing dates he would have to abandon to take over the project and the conversation lags.

Dempsey is a double ace in the Garden's efforts to stage

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

SAVOLDI SUED FOR DIVORCE

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Audrey Koehler Savoldi, 19-year-old blond wife of "Jumpin'" Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, late today filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

Savoldi, who was hailed as one of Knute Rockne's greatest players, was forced to withdraw from Notre Dame November 17 when his secret marriage to Miss Koehler on April 3, 1929, became known. He filed divorce proceedings immediately but later withdrew them.

Savoldi's forced withdrawal from Notre Dame came on the eve of the Drake football game.

Although he admitted being married, he told the university officials he had never lived with his wife.

CRANDALL TO COACH BUCS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27. (AP)—Otis Crandall, who pitched for the New York Giants from 1908 to 1913 and later for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, has been signed as coach by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1931 season. Oscar Stanage, who has been a Pirate tutor for a number of years, has been retained for 1931. Max Carey, former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn outfielder, was released as a coach some weeks ago.

MATRIMONY HAS NOT STOPPED JUMPIN' JOE'S MEANDERINGS

LINE-UPS

West-South	Pos.	Notre Dame
Carraway	L.E.R.	Vik
Maree	L.T.R.	McMannmon
Shaw	L.G.R.	Metzger
Wentworth	C.	Moynihan
Steele	R.G.L.	Cannon
Pickard	R.T.L.	Twomey
Maffett	R.E.L.	O'Brien
Welch	Q.	Carideo
Saunders	L.H.B.	Brill
Apsit	R.H.L.	Elder
Price	F.	Savoldi

SCORE BY QUARTERS

West-South	0	0	7	0	7
Notre Dame	14	0	0	6	20

SUBSTITUTIONS

West-South—Westerweller for Carraway, Wilcox for Apsit, Paradeaux for Shaw, Clifton for Price, Edelson for Welch, Sargent for Maffett, Moses for Saunders, Solomon for Wilcox, Barragar for Shaw, Templeton for Barragar, Edelson for Welch, Moses for Price, Dye for Pickard, Paradeaux for Neal, Jonas for Wentworth, Sargent for Maree.

Notre Dame—Mullins for Brill, Voedisch for O'Brien, Kassis for Cannon, Parisien for Carideo, Bray for Mullins, Howard for Savoldi, Savoldi for Howard, Elder for Harmeson, Veale for Vik, Thornton for Metzger.

Touchdowns—Savoldi, 3; Saunders.

Conversions—Carideo, 2; Price.

Officials—Referee, Gillett; umpire, Lopez, head linesman, Symthe; field judge, Kelly.

Sidney Wood Faces Les Stoefen for Southern California Midwinter Net Title Today

VINES BEATEN BY LOCAL FOE

Pasadena Ace Is Favorite in Palomar Event

First December Tournament Comes to Close

Five Crowns to Be Awarded This Afternoon

By virtue of their brilliant victories yesterday, Sydney Wood, Pasadena, and Lester Stoefen, the first and seventh seeded players, respectively, will battle it out this afternoon for the men's singles title in the first annual Southern California midwinter tennis championships, which are to conclude today on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club.

LESTER STOEFEN

Upsets were abundant in the matches played yesterday, with most of the encounters going to three sets. Stoefen, an L.A.A.C. star, pulled the biggest surprise of the day when he triumphed over Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena ace, who cleaned up in the East this season, in a semifinal battle by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Stoefen started strong in the first set by taking the first two games, then dropping three straight and rallying to win four in a row for the set when he broke through Vines's serve. Vines took the first three games of the second, dropped one, won the fifth, lost the next two, and then he and Stoefen took their serves as Vines ran out the set on his service in the last game. In the last set, Vines won only the second and sixth games on his own serve.

HARD BATTLE

Vines had a tough quarter-final, winning from Dolph Muehleisen, San Diego celebrity, who was seeded sixth, after a beautiful match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Stoefen won in easier fashion from Dick Lusch, who put out Phil Neer in his quarter-final by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

Wood entered the finals by eliminating Jack Tidball, U.C.L.A. frosh star, who was listed fourth, in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4, in another excellent encounter. Most critics last night favored Wood to take Stoefen into camp in the final match, but the unusual steadiness of the tall, lanky star, as shown in his match with Vines, should give Wood plenty of trouble.

Matters in the women's singles were also adverse to the dopesters' choices. Carolin Babcock, seeded fourth, surprised Gladys Patz, seeded first, when she took the favorite into camp by scores of 6-4, 8-6, to enter the finals along with Ruby Bishop. Miss Bishop kept right in the course of the day's encounters by upsetting Dorothy Workman, Southern California and Pacific Southwest junior girls' champion, in comparatively easy style. The scores were 6-3, 6-1.

Young Billy Doeg, brother of the national titleholder and seeded first in the junior singles, won the title in his division yesterday when he defeated Jay Cohn, two times national boys' singles champion and the second seeded star. Doeg dropped the first set to his younger opponent, but took the next two straight to win, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, in an outstanding exhibition of net work.

Play in the men's doubles reached the semifinals today, with but one upset being registered. Muehleisen and Ted Easton, San Diego players who are attending California, surprised the fans by defeating Dick Lusch and Keith Werner, the fourth seeded combination, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Muehleisen and Easton were ranked fifth.

FINALS TODAY

Finals in the men's singles and doubles, women's singles and junior girls' singles will be held today. Finals of the boys' singles will be played next Sunday, as Cohn, one of the finalists, will not be in town this week-end.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals: Sidney Wood defeated Dr. Gerald Bartosh, 6-1, 6-3; Ellsworth Vines defeated Dolph Muehleisen, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Lester Stoefen defeated Dick Lusch, 6-2, 6-3; Jack Tidball defeated Joe Clane, 6-3, 6-1.

Semifinals: Wood defeated Tidball, 9-7, 6-4; Stoefen defeated Vines, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Dorothy Robinson defeated Gracyn Wheeler, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2.

Quarter-finals: Gladys Patz defeated Violet Doeg, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Carolin Babcock defeated Charlotte Miller, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Ruby Bishop defeated Elizabeth Delke, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Dorothy Workman defeated Dorothy Robinson, 6-0, 8-10, 7-5.

Semifinals: Miss Babcock defeated Miss Patz, 6-4, 8-6; Miss Bishop defeated Miss Workman, 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-finals: Sidney Wood and Phil Neer defeated Billy Doeg and Harold Steiner, 6-4, 6-3; Ellsworth Vines and Ray Casey defeated Harry Plymire and Charles Wesener, 6-4, 7-5; Jack Tidball and Elbert Lewis defeated Lester Stoefen and Phil Hanna, 6-4, 6-3; Dolph Muehleisen and Ted Easton defeated Dick Lusch and Keith Werner, 6-4, 7-5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m., semifinals, men's doubles: Muehleisen and Easton vs. Wood and Neer; Vines and Casey vs. Tidball and Lewis.

10 a.m., finals junior girls' singles: Dorothy Workman vs. Melva Roquet.

11 a.m., finals women's singles: Carolin Babcock vs. Ruby Bishop.

1 p.m., finals men's singles: Sidney Wood vs. Lester Stoefen.

3 p.m., finals men's doubles.

Hartnett Signs With Cub Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Catcher Leo (Gabby) Hartnett added the dollar sign to his stirring comeback today by signing a generous two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

During the 1929 training season, Hartnett's arm went limp and he was forced out of the game all year. While many considered he was "through," he persisted in receiving treatment from various specialists until the salary arm was pronounced cured. He convinced the Cubs of his comeback with the best season of his major-league career during the 1930 campaign.

The new contract is understood to call for more than $20,000 a year.

FOLLOWING NOTRE DAME'S GRID GHOSTS TO VICTORY

FIRST QUARTER

KICKOFF—The West-South team kicked off to Elder, who received on the 12-yard line and returned it to the 28.

NOTRE DAME—On the first play Elder made a first down on the 41, where he was run out of bounds by Saunders. On a reverse, Elder to Savoldi, the latter gained 3 yards. Brill failed to gain at left guard. Elder made another first down on the West-South 27-yard line. Savoldi failed to gain. Elder faded far back and tossed a long pass to Johnny O'Brien, who ran out of bounds on the 8-yard line. On the next play, Savoldi went over right tackle for a touchdown. Carideo converted.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 7; West-South, 0.

KICKOFF—Carideo kicked off over the goal line to Saunders, who ran the ball back to the 23-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders went through right tackle for 8 yards. Price added 2 more at right guard. Saunders dashed through left tackle but fumbled, and Welch recovered for a first down on the 34-yard line. Saunders made a yard at right tackle, being stopped by Cannon. Saunders got off a beautiful pass to Apsit, but the latter turned the wrong way, and the ball went over his shoulder, incomplete. Apsit was in the clear when he missed the pass. Mullins replaced Brill at half for Notre Dame. Welch kicked a beautiful high punt to Carideo on the Notre Dame 15-yard line, and Carideo ran it back to the 24.

NOTRE DAME — Elder galloped around right end, being caught from the rear by Moffatt on the West-South 33-yard line. The run was good for 42 yards. The West-South players took time out. A reverse, Mullins to Savoldi, was good for a second touchdown, Savoldi skirting down the right side lines. It took just two plays to score the touchdown. Carideo kicked goal.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 14; West-South, 0.

KICK-OFF—Carideo kicked off to Welch on the 8-yard line, and the ball was run back to the 30, being stopped by Savoldi.

WEST-SOUTH STOPPED

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders passed to Apsit, incomplete, but the referee ruled interference with the passer, and the West-South team was awarded a first down on the Notre Dame 40-yard line. Savoldi was the offender. Saunders, on a spinner, gained 5 yards through right tackle. Saunders went through right tackle for 2 more. Saunders passed to Apsit for a first down on the Notre Dame 8-yard line. It was a gain of 24 yards. Saunders lost a yard at right end, O'Brien making the tackle. Apsit drove through center for 3 yards. Apsit's pass to Carraway was knocked down by Carideo on the goal line. Time out for Notre Dame. Voedisch went in for O'Brien at Notre Dame's right end. Welch passed over the goal line, incomplete, and the Irish took the ball on the 20-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—A reverse, Mullins to Elder, was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Caraway. Elder, on a spinner, made ½ a yard. Carideo got off a good kick to Saunders, who received on his own 46 yard line, and returned 5 yards, as the quarter ended.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 14; West-South, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

WEST-SOUTH—The West-South coaches sent in seven substitutes. Westerwelle, Arbelbide, Dye, Sargeant, Barragar, Jonas and Paradeaux were the new men. They were all linemen. Wilcox went over right tackle for two yards. Wilcox ran around his own left end, being stopped by Savoldi after a 7-yard gain. Wilcox went through left guard for a first down on the Notre Dame 41-yard line. Kassis replaced Cannon at left guard for Notre Dame. Saunders went through right tackle for four yards. Wilcox bolted through left tackle for two yards. Saunders faded far back and passed incomplete to Wilcox. On an attempted running forward pass, Voedisch spoiled Wilcox's attempt, and the Irish took the ball on downs on their 40-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Mullins scampered around left end for a yard. On a reverse, Mullins to Savoldi, the latter gained a yard, Artman making the tackle. Carideo got off a beautiful spiral that went over Saunders's head, but he scooped it up on the 5-yard line, and returned the ball to the 17.

CANNON CARRIED OUT

WEST-SOUTH—The crowd gave Cannon a great hand as he was carried out on a stretcher. Wilcox ran through his own right tackle for 7 yards. Time out for Notre Dame. Saunders made it a first down on the 31-yard line. Saunders's pass was intercepted by Mullins, who ran the ball back 10 yards to the West-South 38-yard line, but there was a holding penalty on Notre Dame and the West-South outfit got the ball on the 38-yard line. Wilcox promptly hit left tackle for 9 yards, and then Saunders made it a first down on the 46-yard marker. Saunders went through right guard for 3 yards, the ball being on Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Wilcox failed to gain at right tackle. Saunders gained a yard at right tackle. Edelson replaced Welch for the West-South team, and Ginsberg replaced Westerwelle at end. Saunders's pass was knocked down, and the Irish took possession of the ball on their 47-yard line. Both teams sent in a number of substitutes, Moses replacing Saunders for the West-South team, and Harmeson taking Savoldi's place for Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME—Harmeson gained a yard at right end. Harmeson's pass was incomplete. Harmeson punted over the goal line, and the West-South team took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH—Thornton replaced Metzger for the Irish. Moses lost 2 yards at right guard. Wilcox's pass was incomplete, out of bounds. Wilcox's pass to Clifton was completed for a first down on the West-South 38-yard line. Edelson went through left tackle for 5½ yards. Edelson, on the next play, made it a first down on the Notre Dame 48-yard line. Wilcox made a yard at right guard. Wilcox's pass was incomplete. It was a beautiful, long pass, but nobody got under it. Templeton replaced Barragar for the West-South team. Another pass, Moses to Barragar, was completed for a first down on the Notre Dame 22-yard line. Edelson made it a first down on the 12-yard line. Moses went over the middle of the line for two more. Wilcox's pass was intercepted by Moynihan on the 15-yard line, and he returned the ball 2 yards.

NOTRE DAME—Harmeson lost 7 yards, running right end. Moses making the tackle. Solomon replaced Wilcox for the West-South team. Mullins attempted to run left end, but gained only a yard, as the half ended.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 14; West-South, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

KICK-OFF—Carideo kicked off to Saunders, who received on the 3-yard line and returned to his 27.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders dashed around right end for 5 yards. Welch went over right guard for 2 yards. Moynihan stopping him. Saunders faded back and his pass was intercepted by Mullins on the Irish 46-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Harmeson lost 2 yards at right tackle. On a spinner, Howard made 3 yards. Parisien's pass was incomplete. Mullins punted to Saunders, who caught the ball out of bounds on the 20-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders hit right tackle for 4 yards. Welch's pass was incomplete. Saunders passed to Maffett for a first down on the 36-yard line. Saunders's pass to Price was incomplete. Saunders made three yards over right tackle. Saunders's pass was incomplete and the West-South team was penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes in the same series. Welch kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 42-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Parisien attempted to pass, but was thrown for a 7-yard loss. Maffett stopped Mullins after a 1-yard gain at left end. Mullins punted to Saunders on the 30-yard line and he ran out of bounds on the 34.

WEST-SOUTH—On a spinner, Welch went through the middle of the line to a first down on the 50-yard mark. Price cracked right tackle for 4 yards. Saunders recovered a bad pass from center. Saunders passed incomplete before the Irish players could smear him far behind the line. Welch went through right tackle for a yard. From punt formation, Welch passed to Saunders, who bounced off of three tacklers and was finally brought down on the Notre Dame 11-yard line. Mullins made the tackle. Time out for Notre Dame. Saunders fumbled a bad pass from center and Vik recovered on the 22-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Mullins gained 2 yards on a cutback through right tackle. Howard rammed over right tackle for 6 yards, Steele stopping him. Howard failed to gain at center. Mullins punted to Saunders on the 38-yard line and Russ returned to the West-South 48-yard stripe.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders, on a fake pass, galloped around right end to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Wilcox failed to gain at right guard. Saunders passed to Carraway for a first down on the 15-yard line. The center tossed the ball out of bounds for no gain. Saunders went through right tackle for a touchdown, scoring standing up. Price kicked goal.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 14; West-South, 7.

Notre Dame sent in a flock of substitutes, including Carideo, Savoldi, Brill and Elder, the starting backfield.

KICK-OFF—Carideo kicked off to Wilcox, who caught the ball on the 3-yard line and ran to the West-South 28. Welch gained 3 yards at left guard. Saunders failed to gain at right guard, Kassis and Twomey stopping him. A lateral pass, Saunders to Price, lost 2 yards as the quarter ended.

SCORE—Notre Dame, 14; West-South, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

WEST-SOUTH—Welch kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 20-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Elder circled right end for 14 yards and a first down on the 34-yard line. Fellot replaced Carraway at left end for West-South. Carideo made 3 at right tackle. Elder ripped through a hole in the middle of the line for a first down on the West-South 48-yard stripe. Savoldi cracked right guard but fumbled when tackled. Welch recovered on the West-South 41-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders's pass was intercepted by Elder, who was downed on the Notre Dame 34-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—On a reverse, Elder to Savoldi, the latter went out of bounds for no gain. Savoldi made it a first down on the 35-yard line on a reverse. Paradeaux replaced Shaw and Barragar replaced Steele as West-South guards. Edelson went in for Welch. Elder ran right end and was knocked out of bounds by Wilcox for a 4-yard loss. Mullins hit right tackle for 6 yards. Mullins dashed to the 42-yard line. Carideo punted to Saunders, who returned 16 yards to the West-South 36-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH—Moses replaced Price as West-South fullback. Carideo recovered a bad pass from center on the West-South 38-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Carideo took the ball out of bounds for no gain. On a reverse, Elder gained 4 yards around right end. Mullins's pass to Savoldi was incomplete. Carideo punted to Saunders, who went out of bounds on the 8-yard line.

WEST-SOUTH — Saunders hit right guard for 4 yards, Metzger making the tackle. Voedisch replaced O'Brien at left end for Notre Dame. Edelson made a yard through left guard. Saunders passed to Wilcox, who was downed on the sidelines for a first down on Notre Dame's 13-yard line. The Irish held on the play but the West-South refused the penalty. Saunders's reverse pass was intercepted by Carideo, who returned 5 yards to the 15-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Time out for the Irish. Elder gained a yard after an energetic run around right end. On a reverse, Elder to Savoldi, the latter ran down the sidelines to the West-South 30-yard line, where Moses forced him out of bounds. Dye replaced Pickard as West-South tackle. Elder's pass was incomplete. Elder went around right end for 7 yards. On a reverse, Elder to Savoldi, Jumping Joe circled left end for a touchdown. The run was good for 36 yards and Carideo led the interference for Jumping Joe. Carideo failed to convert.

SCORE: Notre Dame, 20; West-South, 7.

THE KICK-OFF—Jonas replaced Wentworth. Carideo kicked off to Saunders, who returned 25 yards to the 30-yard line. Kassis stopped him.

WEST-SOUTH—Saunders's long pass was intercepted by Carideo on the Notre Dame 45-yard line.

NOTRE DAME—Savoldi went around left end for 2 yards. The game ended with the ball on Notre Dame's 47-yard line.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame, 20; West-South All-Stars, 7

JUMPIN' JOE IS STAR OF CLASH

Savoldi Leads Irish Team to 20-to-7 Victory

Three Touchdowns Collected by Famous Benedict

Russ Saunders in Spotlight Also at Coliseum

(Continued from First Page)

Elder they couldn't stop Savoldi around the other end.

Include in the same breath with Savoldi and Elder the name of Russ Saunders, a former Trojan great, who ran just as hard, was just as difficult to stop, and deserves great credit because he was playing with a team that lacked the mechanical perfection of the Notre Dame team.

It was Saunders who finally scored for the West-South on a 15-yard smash through the line in the third period, and the 40,000 persons gathered in the Coliseum let out a real college outburst.

It was a Southern California crowd and a Southern California man was performing this feat of football prowess, so the cheers that went up were very realistic.

This charity struggle, played between veritable Titans of the gridiron, was one of the most unique in football history. Here were two teams, each with seven all-Americans, the Notre Dage All-Stars mustered by none other than Knute K. Rockne himself, and the West-South team, mobilized by Jimmy Phelan, late of Purdue and more recently head coach of the University of Washington.

WELL DIRECTED

Although Mr. Rockne was not here in person, he had a first-class personal representative on hand in the person of Hunk Anderson, his chief assistant this year.

All Hunk had to do was to sit on the sidelines and pull the strings directing one of the greatest all-star outfits that ever tramped any football field.

Hunk started three of this year's Notre Dame backfield — Carideo, Brill and Savoldi—with four of this year's line.

And then he threw in Elder, the most vital factor in Notre Dame's 1929 success, with the three best linemen from the same team—Jack Cannon, Twomey and Tim Moynihan.

Imagine what chance a mixed team of players familiar with different systems had of stopping this aggregation.

Well, to make a long story short, they didn't, and Notre Dame scored one touchdown in ten plays and the second in two plays—Elder for 42 yards and Savoldi 34 yards.

Incidentally, the play on which Savoldi scored the second time was the identical one on which Bucky O'Connor raced 80 yards to a touchdown against Southern California.

It is held in some quarters that Savoldi's reunion with his former Irish mates was a complete success in every respect.

A FOOTBALL MARVEL

The Italian young man from Three Oaks is undoubtedly one of the greatest backs of the year, and only his unfortunate departure from South Bend ere the football season ended kept his name from the top of the all-American list.

Hunk Anderson was good to the West-South team, and after his starting gang had run rough-shod over the enemy in the first period he sent in the subs and kept them on the field until the final period.

It was apparent at this juncture that after the South-West had scored one touchdown and had battled down the field to have another score halted by an interception of a pass on the 10-yard line that it was time for the regulars to go to work again.

And they responded with such spirit that in four plays, two of them runs by Savoldi for 45 yards and 36 yards, respectively, the third and final touchdown of the day was scored.

After kicking two goals Frank Carideo, the perfect all-American quarterback, muffed his last chance.

It is needless to say that Notre Dame had the stouter line of the two, and that with such men as Moynihan, Cannon, Metzger, Twomey, McManmon, Vik and O'Brien on the forward wall, Cannon and Elder were afforded great blocking on their long runs.

And on Savoldi's two lengthy dashes in the last quarter Carideo gave an exhibition of remarkable blocking in clearing the road for his Italian team-mate.

THE REAL STUFF

The game wasn't a minute old before it was evident that the Notre Dame All-Stars were playing like an inspired Notre Dame team under Knute K. Rockne's personal direction.

On the first play of the game Elder ran his own right end for 15 yards, then tossed a lateral to Savoldi for 7 yards, a forward pass to O'Brien for 3 yards, Savoldi hit tackle for 6 yards, Elder ran right end again for 14 yards, Elder faded away back and threw 33 yards to O'Brien to make it first down on the Southwest 6-yard line, and from that point Savoldi hit tackle for the touchdown. Nobody touched him, so effectively was the path cleared.

Following the kickoff the West-South stars tried to do something with the ball, but were unsuccessful and Pest Walch, a Purdue hero last year, had to kick a long one for 50 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Carideo ran the punt back 9 yards, and then Elder set off on his 42-yard jaunt around the West-South left flank. Elder got past the secondary defense, and was finally pulled down from behind by Maffett, the Georgia end, who was playing the opposite end and had to come clear from behind the play to nail the fleet Notre Dame star.

Maffett's great feat only staved off the inevitable. Savoldi immediately tore around the same flank as Elder, and hugging the sidelines just as did O'Connor in the Trojan game, skipped down the field 34 yards for the score.

TWO PRETTY PASSES

Welch's 35-yard runback of the kickoff gave the West-South gang a life, and two passes from Saunders to Apsit for 21 and 24 yards, respectively, plus a line plunge for 5 yards by Saunders, brought a first down on the 5-yard line.

Here the attack went astray, and on fourth down Welch's pass over the goal line was grounded.

Anderson sent his second-stringers into the game, and Phelan sent in a new line starting the second period. This nullified Notre Dame's scoring threat, and the West-South worked the ball down the field, making five first downs to the 15-yard line, where Moynihan intercepted a forward pass.

With the same line-ups in the third period the West-South again dominated the play, Notre Dame failing to make a first down and the West-South scoring once in two advances to the touchdown zone.

FAKE PUNT WORKS

One pretty play in this quarter featured a fake punt by Welch on which he forward-passed to Saunders for a 33-yard gain. A fumble by Saunders on a bad pass and recovery by Notre Dame robbed the West-South of a pending score.

However, Saunders's terrific running on which he bowled over three and four tacklers at a time, got it back.

Once Saunders went back to pass, but finding his receivers covered, ran the end instead for 20 yards. Then he passed successfully to Carraway for 15 yards, and added the final touch with a 15-yard smash of his own for the score.

Saunders got away with another pass to Wilcox for 42 yards in the last period, but Carideo intercepted the next one, and away went Savoldi to the races in two jumps for the last touchdown.

The story of the first downs is interesting.

The West-South led with 14 to 9, Notre Dame tallied only in the first and fourth periods, when the regulars were in the game.

HOW NOTRE DAME STARS DEFEATED GRID RIVALS

	N.D.	W.S.
Number of punts	8	3
Total yardage from punts	342	144
Total yardage from scrimmage	285	177
Forward passes attempted	7	25
Forward passes completed	3	8
Forward passes incomplete	4	12
Forward passes had intercepted	0	5
Total yardage from passes	48	198
First downs from scrimmage and passes	11	14
Lost ball on fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	2	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Rockne All-Stars:	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd.	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Joe Savoldi	14	157	3	-3	11
Jack Elder	11	106	1	-3	9 4-11
Larry Mullins	6	12	0	0	2
Frank Carideo	1	1	0	0	1
Marty Brill	2	0	2	0	0
Al Howard	3	9	1	0	3
Art Parisien	1	0	1	-7	-7
Glen Harmeson	3	0	3	-8	-2 2-3
Totals	41	285	11	-21	6 36-82

Phelan's West-South:	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd.	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Russ Saunders	18	86	3	-4	4 7-9
Ralph Welch	5	27	0	0	5 2-5
Cotton Wilcox	9	32	2	0	3 5-9
Harry Edelson	4	24	0	0	6
Don Price	3	4	1	-3	1-3
Marger Apsit	1	3	0	0	3
Don Moses	2	1	1	-3	-1
Totals	42	177	7	-10	3 41-42

BOWLING RESULTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

FOOTHILL DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Sparkletts Water Co.	26	13	930
Gibralter Finance Corp.	26	14	987
Gilmore Oil Co.	25	14	891
Recreation Grill	24	16	944
Jensens Recreation Center	24	16	914
Mac's Cigar Stand	23	17	1001
Sportland, Inc.	21	18	947
Seth Miller Co.	21	19	926
Boston Store	20	20	904
Bruns. Balke Collender Co.	20	20	975
Spot Cafe	19	21	[illegible]
Jewell City Undertakers	19	21	939
Yorktown Shirt Shop	18	21	900
Bot and Hank Cafe	18	22	918
Pacific Coast Auto Assn.	16	24	[illegible]
Philadelphia Cigars	16	24	[illegible]
Goodfellows Cafe	15	25	[illegible]
Bozeme's Pickles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Nuys Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Hollywood Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: E. Killian, 213; H. Maltsberger, 197; F. Ross, 194; H. Hopping, 193; W. Scheets, 192; M. Karolac, 192; J. Graycheck, 192; R. Philbrick, 190; J. Bowen, 190; F. Castellette, 190; H. Lundberg, 190; T. Shafer, 190.

WEST COAST DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Hendricks Corner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danforth Super Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornetts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Store Fixture	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San & Pat Fountain Lunch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plaza Building Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redondo B. Chamber of C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K.M.I.C. Daltons, Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller Drug Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Club Cleaners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohemian Aviator Kent R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redondo Bakery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: E. Soest, 200; A. Setzer, 198; D. Woodbury, 197; M. Wirrer, 194; O. Gregg, 193; O. Woodworth, 192.

HARBOR DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Press Telegram	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alco Tool Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Beach Sun	[illegible]	[illegible]	1030
Knights of Pythias	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset Gasoline	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. H. Rush & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Landier Music Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilmington Bowl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Beach Durant Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.P.O.E. No. 1379	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacDonald Sporting Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metropolitan Health Inst.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock Gasoline	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minot-Day Printing Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hubbell Fords	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Build. & Loan Assn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: [illegible] Mandolin, 194; N. Baskovich, 193; [illegible]

Mitchell, 193; A. Hammond, 190; C. Doolittle, 189; N. Makovich, 189; O. Farnsley, 188; E. Thulir, 188.

CENTRAL NO. 1 DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Adams-Goodman Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	1011
Wardells Coffee Shop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luxor No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson's Men's Wear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile Villa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray's Waffle Shop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rimini Bowl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lumley Oldsmobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Covina Bowling Alleys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cartier & Bulman	12	28	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: D. De Loux, 198; L. Torian, 195; G. White, 192; E. Dyer, 191; F. Fareniska, 189; C. Mason, 188; J. McNeil, 188.

CENTRAL NO. 2 DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Diamond Dicks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCaslin Brown Bilt Shoes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawaii Candy Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parky's Service Station	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. & S. Carpet Cleaners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southland Drug Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luxor No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodbury Studios	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Platinum Studios	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alpha Beta Market	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Lockhart, 198; G. Brown, 191; H. Lundwall, 189; C. I. Prost, 187; J. Ross, 187; J. Clord, 187; J. R. Darras, 187; T. Forman, 187; C. McDonald, 187.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Hill & Carden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Club No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNees Recreation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manchester No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullerton Paint & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Placentia Chamber of C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Broadway Alleys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank McGinley Electrical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rinehart's Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pacific Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens Cafe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clever's Sporting Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: T. Wilson, 185; C. McKnight, 184; L. Baker, 180; O. Nelson, 180; P. McNaughton, 179; E. Smith, 179; W. Hoffman, 178; O. Moore, 178; C. Hedstrom, 178.

EAST SIDE DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Retailing Men's Wear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black's Pill Pushers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pete's Peanut Dynamos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gris & Elsler Shoe Shop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Temple Super Serv. Station	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: G. King, 180; E. Decker, 179; F. Brehme, 176; H. Tsar, 173; O. Farnum, 173; E. Wilmot, 173; J. Casner, 173.

WEST CAPTURES CHARITY CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

the ball would roll over the goal line and made no effort to catch it. Instead, it bounded back and Beckett and F. Wilson of the West grounded it one yard from the goal. Standing behind his own line, Bruder made a poor kick and Kitzmiller returned it thirteen yards to the East's 20-yard line. Lange, fullback, failed to gain, but Kitzmiller reeled off five yards, then four yards to put the ball on the 11-yard line. Mills's kick from placement followed.

Outplaying their opponents, the easterners had one chance to score in the first period, but failed when Gantenbein, end, was hauled down from behind. He had caught a pass from E. Baker, quarterback, but, after running 46 yards, was caught by Clark, western halfback, on the 10-yard line. In the second quarter, Frank Baker, end, from Northwestern, snagged a pass from Les Hart, halfback, from Colgate, over the West's goal line, but failed to hold it long enough.

Hard tackling and great line play featured the contest, with both teams resorting to kicks frequently. Statistics revealed the East had an advantage in most of the departments, except scrimmage. The East gained 44 yards from scrimmage to 73 yards for the West. The East tried seventeen passes and completed six for a total gain of 134 yards, while the West tossed thirteen passes and completed five for 33 yards. The easterners chalked up seven first downs to four for their opponents.

A great list of stars showed their wares today, but the outstanding player on the field was Kitzmiller, blond triple-threat, who finished his college football days at Oregon this season. Kitzmiller came in at right half for the West in the second quarter and his brilliant all-around play stemmed the eastern tide. He carried the ball fifteen times for a total gain of 66 yards, while he was on the passing or receiving end of most of the aerial attempts. Len Macaluso, Colgate ball-lugging luminary, who held down the fullback position for the easterners, bore the brunt of his team's attack. He carried the oval twenty-four times for a total gain of 51 yards.

MILLS, BECKETT STAR

Aside from making the place-kick, Mills played a great defensive game, as did Beckett, guard, from California. Gantenbein, University of Wisconsin end, showed up well, while Hart's backfield work was second only to that of Macaluso.

It made four victories for the West, with two, in 1928 and 1929, to the East. The Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, sponsor of the event, realized around $50,000 net profit.

The line-up and summary:

East.		West.
F. Baker, N.W.	L.E.	McKalip, Or. St.
Linehan, Yale	L.T.	Speidel, Olym. Club
Doyle, Colgate	L.G.	Beckett, Cal.
Siano, Fordham	C.	Atkins, Tex. Chris.
Woodworth, N.W.	R.G.	Koch, Baylor
Ely, Iowa	R.T.	Christensen, Or.
Gantenbein, Wis.	R.E.	Ebding, St. Mary's
E. Baker, Pitts.	Q.B.	J. Wilson, Baylor
Bruder, N.W.	L.H.	Clark, Stanford
Hart, Colgate	R.H.	Mills, Okla.
Macaluso, Colgate	F.B.	Bausch, Kansas

SCORE BY PERIODS

East	0	0	0	0	—0
West	3	0	0	0	—3

West scoring: Field goal, Mills (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Bob Evans, Milliken; head linesman, Joe Lipp, Chicago; field judge, Tommy Fitzpatrick, Utah.

Eastern substitutions—Bates, Western Maryland, for F. Baker; Lubratovich, Wisconsin, for Linehan; Selby, Ohio State, for Doyle; Berner, Syracuse, for Siano; Vincent, Yale, for Ely; Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech, for Gantenbein; Fogarty, Brown, for E. Baker; Wheeler, Michigan, for Bruder; Brockmeyer, Minnesota, for Hart; Gardner, Villanova, for Macaluso; Van Bibber, Purdue, for Lubratovich; F. Baker for Bates; Doyle for Selby; Siano for Berner; Linehan for Woodworth; Ely for Vincent; Gantenbein for Rosenzweig; Hart for Brockmeyer; Macaluso for Gardner; Lubratovich for Van Bibber; Bates for F. Baker; Selby for Doyle; Berner for Siano; Vincent for Ely; Rosenzweig for Gantenbein; Fogarty for E. Baker; Wheeler for Bruder; Brockmeyer for Hart; Gardner for Macaluso.

Western substitutions—F. Wilson, Olympic Club, for Ebding; Long, Southern Methodist, for McKalip; Greenberg, Nebraska, for Koch; Broadstone, Nebraska, for Christensen; Taast, Santa Clara, for Atkins; Colbert, Oregon, for Beckett; Bogue, Stanford, for Speidel; Boyle, St. Mary's, for J. Wilson; Kitzmiller, Oregon, for Clark; Shelley, Texas, for Mills; Lange, Baker, for Bausch; McKalip for Long; Ebding for F. Wilson; Speidel for Bogue; Beckett for Colbert; Atkins for Taast; Koch for Greenberg; J. Wilson for Boyle; Clark for J. Wilson; Mills for Shelley.

FREEMAN MAY MEET BERG IN TITLE GO

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Chicago stadium is negotiating for a title bout between Welterweight Champion Tommy Freeman and Jackie "Kid" Berg of England, for a February date.

RACE DRIVERS MIX AT SAN JOSE TODAY

With Old Man 1930 about to receive what the boys in the sports world usually term as "the gate," considerable interest of auto racing fans will be manifest in this afternoon's 100-lap race at San Jose's five-eighths-of-a-mile track. The event, attracting the leading lights of the roaring road, will decide "who's who" among some of the first ten of the championship drivers.

The drivers finishing among the first ten will receive their awards of cash and trophies on the starting line at the Legion Ascot track January 11. Legion officials, headed by Dr. Fred Loring, will hold a meeting next week to decide the program for that date.

WAMBSGANS TO PLAY WITH SPRINGFIELD

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27. (AP)—William Wambsgans, who gained fame as "Bill Wamby," second baseman of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of the American League, announced tonight he will manage the Springfield (Ill.) Three-Eye League Club next year. He also will play second base.

"Wamby" made the only unassisted triple play ever executed in a world series when Cleveland won the championship from the Brooklyn Nationals in 1920. He was traded to Boston in 1923 and went to the Kansas City American Association club in 1926.

DRAFT UPROAR ROUSED AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

League, and official spokesman for the majors in the draft dispute. Barnard notified all major-league clubs they were free to resume player relations with the American Association clubs.

After Muehlebach's protest and Hickey's request for reconsideration, Barnard was forced to wire major-league clubs to disregard his notice and to refrain from player relations until further notice.

Muehlebach, one of the big powers in American Association circles, explained he was not set against the draft proposal, but he opposed the way by which the vote was taken.

"On a matter as important as this I think a meeting should be called to settle the issue," he said.

The halt in the acceptance of the draft proposal by the American Association may upset the entire peace plan and plunge the major and minor leagues into their "baseball war" again. The American Association, one of the big three of the minors, was the first to break away and vote for the draft. Since then several others have indicated they would fall in line, although none has done so yet.

Under the draft proposal terms the majors agreed to pay $7500 for each selected player and not to draft a player until he had four years' experience in professional or minor-league baseball.

ROCKNE DENIES ANY CHANGE IN STAFF

ROCHESTER (Minn.) Dec. 27. (AP) Fear Jack Chevigney's visit to Coach Knute Rockne here tonight presages a change in Notre Dame's football coaching staff were dissipated by the Ramblers' mentor today.

He said the arrival of his backfield coach had no particular significance on the coaching situation at the South Bend school.

"Chevigney," said Rockne, "is just paying me an ordinary visit and he may take the children back to South Bend."

NORTHWESTERN GRID RECEIPTS INCREASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The business depression hasn't caught up with football receipts at Northwestern University.

The Wildcats, in five home games, drew 194,000 spectators with receipts of $376,000, it was announced today. The average attendance was above that of 1929 when the receipts were $427,308 and the attendance 219,000 for six games at home.

CAL-CHRISTIAN FIVE ANNEXES 47-27 TILT

The California Christian College Panthers chalked up their eighth straight basketball victory last night when they defeated the University of the West quintet, 47 to 27. The game was played at the Loyola gym. Griffith was high scorer for the Panthers with 14 points. Mogy accounted for 10 of the losers' counters.

Sport Review

Following is a resume of the major sporting events of 1930:

BY EDWARD W. PACKARD

January 1—University of Southern California defeated Pittsburgh at football in Pasadena.

January 10—John Layton retained three-cushion billiard championship in New York tournament.

January 14—Denny Shute of Columbus, O., won the Los Angeles $10,000 golf tourney.

January 23—Gene Sarazen won $25,000 golf tourney at Agua Caliente, Mex.

February 1—University of Iowa reinstated in Western Conference.

February 27—Jack Sharkey whipped Phil Scott at Miami.

March 3—Purdue won Big Ten basketball championship.

March 17—Primo Carnera knocked out Chuck Wiggins at St. Louis.

March 20—Primo Carnera knocked out Frank Zavita at Jacksonville, Fla.

March 22—Bill Mehlhorn won $15,000 La Gorce golf tournament at Miami Beach.

March 24—Johnny Risko whipped Victorio Campolo at New York.

March 26—Helen Jacobs won the Cannes, France, tennis tourney.

March 28—Jimmy McLarnin whipped Jack Thompson.

Michigan Boy won $10,000 Louisiana Derby.

Shaun Goilin, 100 to 8, won Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England.

April 2—Bobby Jones won the Southeastern open golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.

April 5—Team from Athens, Tex., won United States championship in basketball in Chicago.

April 12—Cambridge beat Oxford in their annual regatta.

April 15—Baseball season opened.

April 15—American women's golf team beaten by English women at Sunningdale, Eng.

May 9—Jack Thompson, colored, won welterweight title from Jackie Fields in Detroit.

May 16—American team defeated British golfers, retaining the Walker cup.

Diana Fishwick, England, won British women's golf title, defeating Glenna Collett, America.

May 17—Gallant Fox won the Kentucky Derby.

May 21—University of Illinois won Big Ten golf championship.

May 24—University of Michigan won Western Conference track championship.

May 30—Billy Arnold of Chicago won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.

May 31—University of Wisconsin won Big Ten baseball championship.

May 31—Bobby Jones won British amateur golf title.

June 1—Henri Cochet won French men's tennis championship and Helen Wills Moody won the women's title.

June 6—George Von Elm of United States won French golf championship.

June 7—University of Southern California won national collegiate field and track meet at Chicago; Frank Wykoff set new record of 9.4 seconds for 100-yard dash.

June 12—Max Schmeling of Germany was given decision over Jack Sharkey on a foul and declared world's champion heavyweight.

June 14—Reveille Boy won the American Derby at Chicago.

British women tennis players won the Wightman cup from American team.

June 20—Bobby Jones won British open golf championship.

Yale defeated Harvard in their annual boat race.

June 25—Maxie Rosenbloom won light heavyweight championship by beating Jimmy Slattery.

June 26—Cornell won the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

June 29 — George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Princeton won intercollegiate golf championship.

July 4—Helen Wills Moody again won the Wimbledon tennis championship.

July 12—Bobby Jones won national open golf championship.

July 17—Al Singer won lightweight title from Sammy Mandell in New York.

July 20—American tennis team beat Italians, winning right to play French for Davis cup.

July 26—John Lehman won western amateur golf title.

July 27—French tennis team defeated Americans, retaining the Davis cup.

July 28 — Young Stribling of Georgia knocked out Phil Scott in London.

July 30—Tommy Armour won Canadian open golf title.

August 2—Americans won international track and field meet from British at Chicago, 9 to 3.

September 5—Tommy Freeman won welterweight championship from Jack Thompson at Cleveland.

September 6—Americans beat British in first international polo match.

September 10—American team won second polo game and the series from British.

September 13—Tommy Armour won professional golf championship.

American yacht Enterprise defeated Lipton's yacht Shamrock V in first America's Cup race.

[illegible] of California won American tennis championship.

September 15—Enterprise won second race from Shamrock V.

September 17—Enterprise won third America's Cup.

September 18—Enterprise won fourth and deciding race for America's Cup.

Philadelphia Athletics won American League pennant.

September 20—Marion Orcutt won Canadian women's golf title.

September 25—St. Louis Cardinals won National League pennant.

September 27—Bobby Jones won American amateur golf title.

October 1—Philadelphia beat St. Louis in first world's series game.

October 2—Philadelphia won second world's series game.

October 4—St. Louis won third world's series game.

October 5—St. Louis won fourth game in world's series.

October 6—Fifth world's series game won by Philadelphia.

October 8—Philadelphia Athletics won the world's series.

October 10—Glenna Collett won women's national golf title.

October 24—University of Kansas ousted from Big Six Conference for subsidizing athletes.

November 8—Equipoise won the Futurity.

November 14—Tony Canzoneri won lightweight title from Al Singer in New York.

November 15—Washington State College won Pacific Coast Conference football championship.

November 17—Bobby Jones announced his retirement from competitive golf.

November 22—Yale defeated by Harvard at football.

Michigan and Northwestern tied for Western Conference football championship.

December 6—Notre Dame defeated Southern California 27 to 0, concluding two years of victories without a defeat.

Outsider Is Turf Victor

AGUA CALIENTE, Dec. 27.—Sam Ischer, fleet 2-year-old from the Greencroft stable, showed a surprising effort here this afternoon to lead a band of nine youngsters home in the Ole Hanson, six furlong event, featured number of the afternoon. Sam Ischer, an outsider in the field, was away well and followed the early pace of J. W. Grant to the stretch. Here he came fast on the outside and bested J. W. Grant by a half-length in a driving finish. Scotland Wise raced to the show. Time for the six furlongs was 1:13.21.

Stake candidates will be out tomorrow, with the Los Angeles Handicap, a seven-furlong sprint, the attraction. A $1500 purse is offered for this race.

Eight horses have been named overnight to start. In the band are Ervast, Satin Spar, Cantankerous, St. Prisca, Good and Hot, Nellie Custis, Alexander Pantages and Black Majesty. The latter is top weight of the field, being asked to carry 122 pounds.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Little Pat, first, 113, J. Lenne; Material, second, 113, E. Cheatham; Charming Lady, third, 110, H. Robie. Time, 1:08.18.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, for all ages, claiming—Busy Boy, first, 113, Ayraud; Brookside, second, 112, W. Johns; Chard, third, 110, A. Fischer. Time, 1:08.41.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming — Venture, first, [illegible] West; O'Boyle, second, [illegible] Turk; Little Boy, third, 106, Harward. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, six furlongs, the Hamilton Cotton claiming—Sam Gilmore, first, 100, Fischer; Tiptitore, second, 103, Moran; Miss Saxy, third, 97, Munden. Time, 1:13.37.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, the San Clemente claiming—Cal Monsieur, first, 108, Callahan; Theorist Jane, second, 108, Johns; Betrandot, third, 102, West. Time, 1:27.01.

Sixth race, six furlongs, the Ole Hanson claiming—Sam Ischer, first, 114, Johns; J. W. Grant, second, 106, Ayraud; Scotland Wise, third, 106, Munden. Time, 1:13.21.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Freight Clerk, first, 105, Johns; Sandy Man, second, 108, Schutte; Pepper Shot, third, 113, Seurlock. Time, 1:47.81.

TEAM PILOT RE-ENGAGED

DANVILLE (Ill.) Dec. 27. (AP)—Frank Murphy, manager of the Danville club, 1930 champions of the Three-I League, was re-engaged today to pilot the team in the 1931 campaign.

LEADING STARS HEAD THIS WA[illegible]

Hitchcock, Roark, [illegible] to Play Here

Argentine Has Crack [illegible] Entered in [illegible]

Coast Championships [illegible] at Alhambra [illegible]

BY FRANK [illegible]

Southern California's [illegible] season promises to be the [illegible] in the history of the [illegible]

JUAN REYNAL

finest polo [illegible] since the game [illegible] in this section of the [illegible] Pacific Coast [illegible] which will be [illegible] Country Club [illegible] February, will bring [illegible] California [illegible] horsemen from every [illegible] the globe.

Argentina, Great Britain, [illegible] and other great [illegible] are sending men [illegible] for the 1931 season [illegible] aid in many ways [illegible] Games program of 1932.

[illegible]

GRID HEADS TO MEET MONDAY

(Continued from [illegible])

[illegible]

AUSTRALIAN SMASHES [illegible] DOWN UNDER REC[illegible]

SYDNEY (Australia) Dec. [illegible] J. A. Carlton, who wore Australia's colors in the last Olympic [illegible] broke the Australian record [illegible] 100-yard dash today in 9 3-5 [illegible] was running against a [illegible] breeze.

Carlton was not a [illegible] former in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928. He was second in his first trial heat and [illegible] the second series of trials.

His time equals the former world record, which stood for many years until displaced officially [illegible] by the action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation [illegible] recognizing the mark of 9 2-5 [illegible] by Eddie Tolan of Michigan [illegible] then a mark of 9 2-5 [illegible] Frank Wykoff of Southern California, has been approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and is expected to be given international [illegible]

[illegible] Hein, great Cougar center; [illegible] powerful Cougar fullback [illegible]

...t Title Toda...

LEADING STARS ... HEAD THIS WA...

Hitchcock, Rourke, San... to Play Here

Argentine Has Crack ... Entered in Title

Coast Championships Co... at Alhambra Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

Southern California's 193... season promises to be the ... in the history of the game ...

... of the Mountain... statement... gentle... sponsi... financ... year's ... folders ... actual ... tion of ... grant ... listed ... in the ... by offer...

finest polo tournaments ... since the game ... in this section of the ... Pacific Coast open ... which will be held at the ... Country Club during ... February, will bring ... California international ... horsemen from every polo center ... the globe.

Argentina, Great Britain, ... and other great foreign ... are sending men and horses ... for the 1931 season, which ... said in many ways the ... Games program of 1932.

From Argentine are ... players who are scheduled to ... rive within a few days to ... record set by the famous ... in Pesta team that ... everything on the Coast last ... son. The team that represented ... South America in the Coast ... pionships is the El Pampero Club.

Juan Reynal, one of the Call... ing Gauchos who electrified ... followers here last season, is to ... tain the invaders. On the ... are Fernando Duggan, Diego ... anaha, Robert Lambert, Juan ... and Dan Kearney. With the ... ception of Reynal and Bells, ... others are all of Irish extraction.

From Great Britain the ... Capt. Pat Roark, Aiden Roark, ... brother, Gerald Balding, Col. ... Wise and Capts. Walford and ... rester will be seen in Pacific ... championship play.

From Spain the Marquis de ... tago is expected for the Coast ... ics. This colorful polo... here several years ago still is ... familiar with our fields and ...

Laddie Sanford, polo's ... mounted player, has already ... his costly string to Midwick for ... season. Sanford's ponies are ... best that money can buy. He ... captain the Hurricane in ... here again.

Tommy Hitchcock, the ... of American polo... and ... captain of the American ... Four, has informed those ... to the situation here that he ... will play with George Oa... Moore's Rancho San Ga... horsemen during the early ... Midwick. While this is not ... tive the best-informed ... minds in this section of the ... country are sure the hand... ble Tommy will be seen in ... tion here this winter.

Jim Spaulding, Neil S. Mc... Carleton Burke, R. V. "Bo"... man and Gordon Cronkite ... Midwick committee in charge of ... events this year.

GRID HEADS TO ... MEET MONDA...

(Continued from First Page)

... out of existence the ... turns.

Then there is the ... Frank Murray, coach of ... University's successful ... teams, the end zone are to be ... bled, running 30 yards behind ... goal posts. The basis for the ... gestion is it would give the ... ward-pass receivers more room ... which to operate.

Just what recommendations ... Hall, chairman of the football ... committee, will make to the N.C.A.A. ... have not been divulged, but it is believed he will suggest ...

ASKS VACATION

Gus Dorais, coach of Detroit University, has suggested that committees be given a five-year vacation. He likes the game the way it is now and thinks they should quit fussing with the rules.

W. W. Monchan, former manager of athletics at California, here seeking a coach to take the place of Clarence (Nibs) Price.

AUSTRALIAN SMASHES ... DOWN UNDER RECOR...

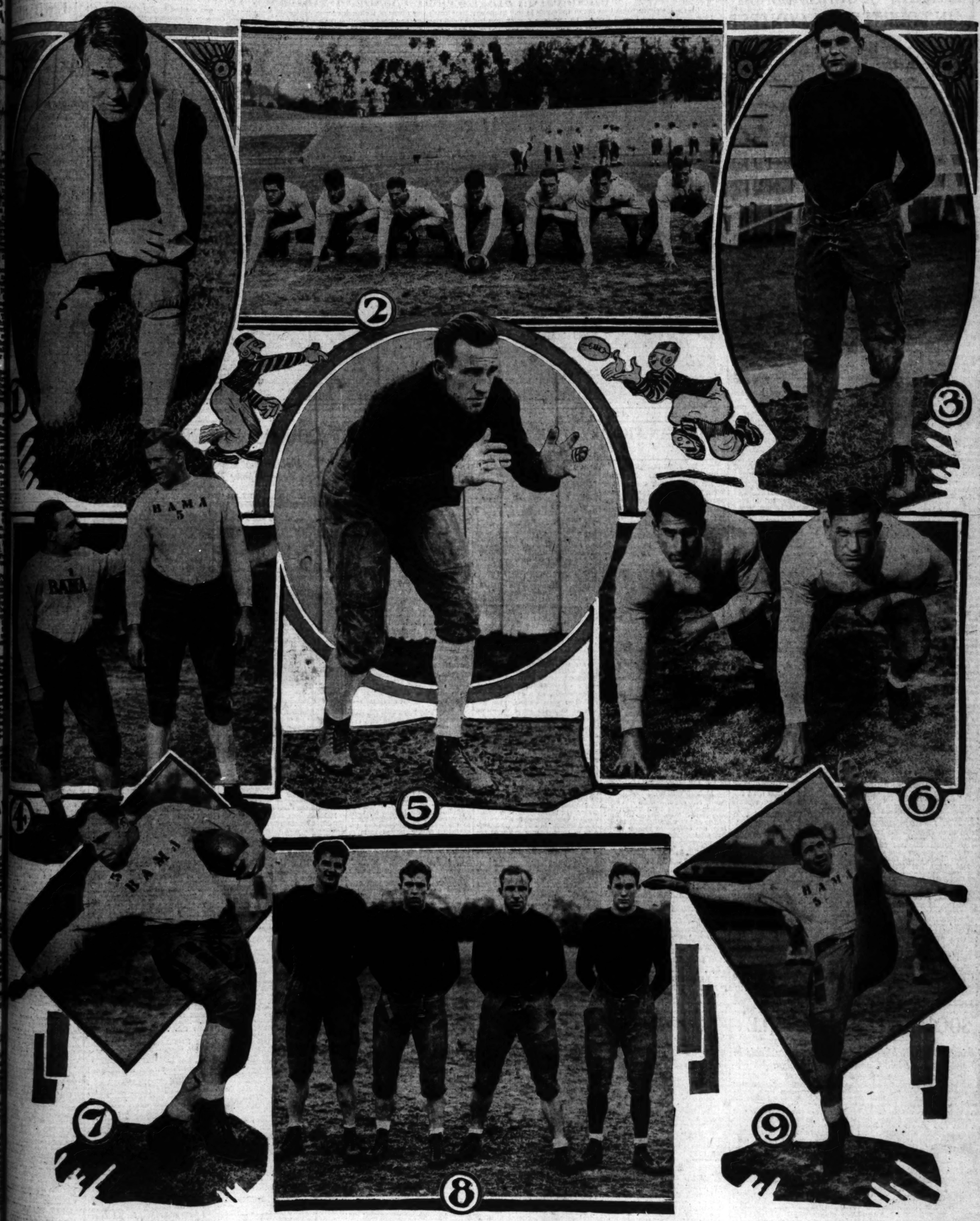
SYDNEY (Australia) Dec. 27. ... J. A. Carlton, who wore Australian colors in the last Olympic Games, broke the Australian record for the 100-yard dash today in 9 3-5s. He was running against a ... breeze.

Carlton was not a conspicuous ... former in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928. He was second in his first trial heat and eliminated in the second series of trials.

His time equals the former world record, which stood for many years until displaced officially last ... by the action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in recognizing the mark of 9 3-10s, made by Eddie Tolan of Michigan, ... then a mark of 9 3-5s. ... Frank Wykoff of Southern California, has been approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and is expected to be given international indorsement.

PRIZE CUPS
J.A. MAYER
JEWELER
632 So. Hope St.

...ars of North and South Who Shine in Rose Bowl New Year's Day



Rival Gridders Who Represent Washington State and Alabama in Annual Tournament of Roses Classic

... Tide, great Cougar center. No. 2—Alabama's forward wall, left to right, Smith, Sington, Miller, Ebdert, Howard, Clement and Moore. No. 3—Glenn Edwards, all-American tackle of W.S.C. No. 4—High Low Tide, Midget Bellini and "Lindy" Hood of Alabama. No. 5—Hugo ... powerful Cougar fullback. No. 6—'Bama tackles, Fred Sington and Capt. Clement. No. 7—John Henry Suther, Tide's star ball carrier. No. 8—The Cougar backfield, Porter Painhest, Bill Tonkin, Elmer Schwartz and Gust Klingsos. No. 9—John Cain, 'Bama's ...

Western Gridiron Elevens Hold Edge Over Eastern Rivals in Rose Bowl Contest

TIDE AND COUGARS CLASH IN FOURTEENTH CONTEST

Pacific Coast Wins Six Games and Loses Four; Southern Squads Unbeaten in Three Tilts

BY RALPH HUSTON

When Alabama and Washington State get together in the Rose Bowl Thursday afternoon, it will be the fourteenth game between collegiate foes since the Cougars and Brown opened the series back in 1916. Elsewhere in this section you can read about an earlier Stanford-Michigan game, and twice service squads competed in the Tournament game.

During that time, thirteen western squads have entered the bowl to oppose eastern, midwestern and southern elevens. Six times the Pacific Coast has been victorious, four times it has been defeated, and three games ended in ties.

EDDIE CASEY.

The East has sent eight representatives here, winning one game, losing five and tying two. The Midwest sent Notre Dame and Ohio State, winning one and losing one. Three southern squads have traveled to the bowl, and they have won two games and have tied one. If Washington State can upset the Crimson Tide, it will be the first time a southern eleven has been defeated in the Rose Bowl.

Washington State conquered Brown, 14 to 0, back in 1916. Sports critics of the day declared that "Western football has been vindicated." The game was played on a muddy field, and Fritz Pollard, Brown's future all-American halfback, couldn't get going. After the Cougars had held Brown for downs on the 4-yard line, Boone went over late in the third quarter, and Durham converted. It wasn't long before Dietz tallied and Durham again kicked goal. The Cougars threatened again in the fourth period, but Bangs fumbled on the 2-yard line.

OREGON BEST

Oregon took up the West's burden in 1917, and flattened Pennsylvania, 14 to 0. Western writers were just beginning to yell about Walter Camp's all-American selections, and much noise was made of the fact that the West's "honorable mentions" could trim the great Pennsylvania eleven.

In the third period, "Shy" Huntington, the big star of the day, passed to Taggart, for nineteen yards and a touchdown, and in the fourth quarter, Huntington went over, after Parsons had raced forty-two yards to the Pennsylvania 1-yard line. Huntington converted both times.

No college games were played for the next two years, service teams competing, but in 1920, Harvard made its lone appearance on the Coast to defeat Oregon, 7 to 6. All of the scoring was done in the second quarter. "Big Bill" Steers booted a twenty-five-yard field goal for Oregon, but a few minutes later Murray passed to Casey to put the ball on the 11-yard line, and then Church went over for a touchdown. Arnold Horween, coach of the Crimson last season, converted, for what proved to be the winning point. Manerud booted a thirty-yard place kick for three additional Oregon points. The Webfeet held Horween on the goal line in the final minutes of play, when Harvard threatened to score again.

California's "Wonder Team" came south in 1921 to trounce the Big Ten champions, Ohio State, 28 to 0. It is significant that no other Big Ten team has ever come here since. "Pesky" Sprott scored in the first quarter. Latham recovered a Buckeye fumble on the 38-yard line. Sprott passed to "Brick" Muller for fifteen yards, and then Sprott went over in three plays. In the second quarter, Muller made his famous pass to Brodie Stephens for the second Bear touchdown, and a short time later Sprott scored again on a five-yard smash. The fourth touchdown came in the final period, when Carl Deeds bucked over.

An underrated Washington and Jefferson team held another California eleven, minus Sprott and Cort Majors, to a scoreless tie in 1922. Local sports writers declared the Presidents to be the best eastern team ever to play on the Pacific Coast. Brenkert scored for the visitors on a forty-yard dash around left end in the first period, but Capt. Russell Stein, who was the outstanding star of the game, was offside, and the game wound up without a score. The Presidents held the Bears for downs three times within the 25-yard line. The visitors did not make a substitution.

Southern California's Trojans, with Harold (Chick) Galloway playing the starring role, made their Rose Bowl debut in 1923, and defeated Penn State, 14 to 3. The largest crowd in the history of the January 1 contest—50,000—was on hand for the game. Mike Palm booted a field goal for the visitors in the first period, and that was the only scoring threat they made. In the second period the Trojans drove to the 1-yard line but fumbled. They came right back with Galloway making a sensational catch of Baker's pass on the 10-yard line, and Baker plunged over. In the third period, long runs by Baker and short ones by Campbell, sent the latter across. Hawkins converted twice.

A battling Washington team came from behind to tie Navy, 14-14, in 1924, in what was termed the "most spectacular game ever played in the Rose Bowl." In the second period, McKee passed 22 yards to Carney for a touchdown and converted. Shortly after, Abel passed 27 yards to Dubois on the Navy 23-yard line, and on the first play, George Wilson smashed his way to a touchdown. Sherman converted. The cheering had hardly died down when McKee passed to Carney on the Washington 8-yard line, and then Shapley tossed to McKee for a touchdown and the latter converted. In the fourth period, a missed signal caused a Navy fumble and Petrie recovered on the Middies' 10-yard line. Abel passed to Bryan for the touchdown, and Sherman converted to tie the score.

Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen galloped to a 27-10 victory over Stanford in 1925. The Cards opened the scoring in the first period when Cuddeback made a 17-yard field goal. Early in the second period Notre Dame concluded a 32-yard drive when Layden went over. In the same period Layden intercepted Nevers's pass and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. In the third period, Solomon fumbled one of Layden's punts, and Hunsinger recovered on the Cardinal 20-yard line and raced to a touchdown. Stanford also scored in the third period, Walker passing to Shipkey, after Nevers had intercepted a pass, and bucked 29 yards down the field to the Notre Dame 5-yard line. In the fourth quarter, Nevers was held on the 6-inch line after a 30-yard drive, and then Layden intercepted Walker's pass, and ran 70 yards for his third touchdown of the afternoon. Crowley made three conversions.

Alabama came west in 1926 to beat Washington, 20 to 19, and in 1927 tied Stanford, 7 to 7. You've been reading about those two games all week, so there is no need to mention them further.

Stanford nosed out Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, in 1928. The Cards lost the ball on downs on the 8-yard line in the first quarter, and again on the 3-yard line in the second. However, in the third quarter Wilson fumbled and Hagen picked up the ball and galloped 17 yards to Pitt's touchdown. Heinecke, then a sub, blocked Booth's kick for the conversion. The Cards then drove to the 5-yard line, where Sims fumbled a pass behind the line of scrimmage, Wilson making up for his previous error, was right on the ball, scooped it up and scored. Hoffman converted, winning the game.

RIEGALS GOAT

California lost to Georgia Tech, 7 to 8, in 1929, when Roy Riegals made his famous backward dash toward his own goal posts. That came in the second quarter. He didn't cross the line, but Lom was forced to punt out and the ball was blocked for a safety. The Bears held Tech on the goal line in the third quarter but Mizell and Thomason came right back for a touchdown, the latter going over. In the fourth quarter the Bears drove 85 yards down the field, Lom passing to Phillips for the touchdown.

Southern California returned to the bowl again the first day of the present year to smash all January 1 records when the Trojans smeared Pittsburgh's unbeaten squad, 47 to 14. Duffield, Pinckert, Saunders, Tappaan, Galloway, Anthony and everybody else on the team starred while Pitt's five all-Americans were sadly outclassed.

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
South	2	0	1	1.000
West	6	4	3	.600
Midwest	1	1	0	.500
East	1	5	2	.166

WASHINGTON STATE'S FIRST PASADENA FOOTBALL TEAM

This is the eleven which beat Brown University 14 to 0 in the first New Year's Day classic of the current series, January 1, 1916. The team was coached by Bill (Lonestar) Dietz, now with the Haskell Indians. Its members, reading from left to right, standing, are: Head Coach Bill Dietz, Silas Stites, Ray Loomis, Clarence Zimmerman, Ray Finney, Assistant Coach Tom Tyere, Physical Director Dr. J. F. Bohler; second row, Arthur Durham, Ralph Boone, Roland Fishback, Carl Dietz, Earl King, Capt. Ace Clark, Walter Herreid, Benton Bangs; third row, Albert Langdon, Basil Doane, Harry Applequist, Frank Michaels, Dick Hanley, Clarence Boone, Bert Brooks.

MICHIGAN VICTORY OVER STANFORD IN 1902 STILL IS NEW YEAR'S RECORD

BY F. W. McCABE

Several references have been made in The Times during the past few weeks regarding the football game played between the teams of the Universities of Michigan and Stanford, at Pasadena, in connection with the Tournament of Roses, January 1, 1902.

These renewed a desire on the part of the writer to investigate the facts concerning the game and surrounding conditions, especially in view of one of the statements in The Times of January 5, last, that "the Trojans' 47 points form the highest score in a New Year's Day Pasadena game, while the margin of victory—33 points—was the greatest any team has ever run up over an opponent."

"HURRY UP" YOST

This statement was given as No. 2 in a list of several records broken in the game last New Year's Day between Southern California and Pittsburgh, and is true in so far as the present series of games, beginning in 1916, is concerned. But it overlooks the fact that back early in this century, January 1, 1902, to be exact, there came out of the East a fierce band of Wolverines to engage in combat the stalwart sons of Stanford, that year champions of the Far West.

The circumstances and conditions surrounding that game should be placed on record, especially in connection with the team which that year carried the colors of the University of Michigan, not only to victory, but established records which will probably remain unbroken. For the information in connection with this article I am indebted to the 1902 Michiganensian (the senior annual at Michigan,) Spalding's Football Guide, Judge Reuben Schmidt, Norman S. Sterry, attorney for the Los Angeles Railway Company; Sheriff W. I. Traeger, besides my own recollections and knowledge. Sterry was a member of the Michigan reserves that year, but did not get a chance to play, though he came west with the team. Traeger played one tackle and C. B. Raitt, formerly of the City Playground Department, played the other, for Stanford.

DIFFERENT STYLES

In considering this game we should remember the vast difference in rules and styles of play between that time and the present. Two halves were played, ranging from twenty minutes each in practice or preliminary games to thirty-five minutes each in championship contests. To retain the ball, 5 yards in three downs were necessary, in place of four downs for 10 yards. The field was 110 yards in length in place of 100, the ball was kicked off from the 50-yard mark and the goal posts were in the center of the end lines. Touchdowns counted 5 points each, goal from touchdown 1 point, goal from field (by drop or place kick) 5 points and safety, 2 points.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton formed the Big Three in the East, with Pennsylvania and Cornell in a separate combination, Penn and Harvard, Cornell and Princeton being about the only ones playing each other. In the Middle West the strongest teams were Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin, with the rest of the present Big Ten trailing. Out on the Coast were California and Stanford.

In each group the schedules were so arranged as to bring the two leaders together for the final or "big game," all contests before that being preliminary. Thus, a defeat in one of the preliminary games (as occasionally happened was a set-back but could be overcome by victory in the final combat; but no matter how successful the earlier struggles, defeat in the final game meant a disastrous season.

This still holds true with the "Big Three;" Pennsylvania and Cornell, and California and Stanford. But in the "Big Ten" the original four leaders have been outclassed in recent years by Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue and Northwestern. For 1930, Michigan has come back to share honors with Northwestern; Purdue is not quite holding its own, while Ohio State and Illinois have had a poor season.

From the above it will be more easily understood that when, after a successful season in 1898, Michigan lost a preliminary game as well as the final contest in 1899 and 1900, search was immediately instituted to secure a coach who would insure an absolutely victorious season for 1901.

In this emergency the name of Fielding H. Yost was brought to the attention of the Michigan authorities. After being classed as one of the leading players of the country while on the Lafayette team, Yost had entered the coaching ranks with universally successful results, always producing a winning team and making a specialty each year of defeating the team he had coached the year before. In 1900 he had gone to the Far West to lead Stanford to a victory over its great rival, California.

YOST SECURED

Accordingly, as a result of this record of great success, Yost was secured to again bring victory to the teams of the Maize and the Blue. As usual several days were spent by the squad at Whitmore Lake, the regular training quarters. Here the men were drilled daily and intensively on rules and elements of football, and it was there that the foundation was established for the building of a team which later established a wonderful and unique record. And what a proof was given to the truism that, in order to secure great results in any undertaking, the best way is for a united body of men, working under an inspired teacher, to first secure knowledge of their undertaking, then apply that information in co-operative efforts to secure the desired results! On account of this training and Yost's fast methods, before the opening of the college year the University Daily-News predicted that "Hurry-up" Yost would be the coach's future title. And it has been as "Hurry-up" Yost that the head man has been known for years to thousands of football followers.

On September 29, 1901, in the first game, Albion was defeated, 50 to 0. It had been exactly ten years before in the first football game that I had seen Albion defeat the varsity by 10 to 4. That the Albion result was no fluke was evident by beating in turn Case by 57 points; Indiana, 33; Northwestern, 29; Buffalo, 128 (one of the record scores of all time;) Carlisle, 22; Ohio State, 21; Chicago (the supposedly "big game," 22; Beloit, 89; Iowa, 50. No semblance of a score was made by the opponents in any game. Moreover, these points were not made against "set-up" teams, but those recognized as forming a standardized schedule, comparison of scores of 1900 and 1901 being shown below.

At the end of the regular season the "Point-a-minute" team of "Hurry-Up Yost" was almost a household word. And Stanford, way out west, with a victorious team, heard the reports and challenged its former coach to a contest to decide supremacy, probably feeling that in their "own back yard" and under the hot rays of a winter sun, the Cardinals would be in good position to administer the first defeat to Michigan.

It might be supposed that California and Stanford had not the opportunities of the eastern and middle western football teams, especially in class of competition, and that it might be unfair to contrast the Coast teams with such expect victory from those of far more experience and with better systems of coaching. However, football at Michigan began about 1889, while for about ten years prior to the Stanford-Michigan game, of approximately 1891, the Cardinal team had been coached three years by Walter Camp, dean of football coaches, and considered the leading authority on football until his death a few years ago; Bliss, Cross and Chamberlain, all four graduates of Yale; Brooke of Pennsylvania and Yost. California had had McClung, Heffelfinger, Gill and Butterworth of Yale, Nott of Brown and Cochran and "King" Kelly of Princeton. Stanford had become a distinct follower of the Yale system, while California was a firm believer of and in Princeton principles. The coaches mentioned were mostly names for football enthusiasts, to conjure with, for as players few of them were ever excelled.

In 1894 Chicago, which had held Michigan's great team of that year (being the first to score an eastern victory by defeating Cornell, 12 to 4) to 6-5 (difference of goal after touchdown) rushed Stanford off its feet, but in turn was rushed to defeat a few days later by the Cardinals. In 1899 Carlisle's great team was able to defeat California by 2-0 only. During the late nineties half a dozen players could have left the Coast teams and held their own with any reputable eastern team.

GAME ACCEPTANCE

Thus it will be recognized that, in accepting Stanford's invitation to to contest under conditions most favorable to the far-western team, we must give credit to Yost for his gameness and his great confidence in the men who had accomplished such wonderful records under his guidance during their regular season of work.

Leaving Ann Arbor with the temperature at 10 deg. below zero and snow covering the ground, the Michigan team, with but eighteen players, manager, coach and trainer, arrived in Los Angeles on one of our balmy winter days, spent a few days sightseeing, defeated Stanford by the amazing score of 49 to 0 (22 and 27 as to halves,) finishing with the same players, who were playing better at the end than at the beginning, and returned to Ann Arbor to resume their studies, the men giving expressions of appreciation to the management for their delightful trip to the Golden State, to the coach for giving them instructions which enabled them to survive a successful season's work of 550 points to opponents' 0, and to the trainer for having placed them and kept them in physical condition to accomplish this result.

Some of the records of this wonder team follow:

(1.) The same eleven men who started the first game September 29, 1901, played through the entire schedule of eleven games to and including January 1, 1902, apparently with but two slight exceptions. But one man was injured enough to be taken from a game, and he was back to work Monday morning. That statement from Coach Yost and Capt. White. Sterry reports one substitution in the last half of the Carlisle game, for five minutes. Presumably this refers to the same man. Sheriff Traeger reports Yost to have stated Redden was kept from the Ohio State game on account of a claim of ineligibility. The claim, if so, must have been unsubstantiated, as two years later Redden was named as all-American end.

Just compare this record with the numerous substitutions of the present day! However, at that time a player once removed could not reenter a game, which fact undoubtedly aided in keeping in the same men.

(2.) Michigan scored the highest number of points ever rolled up by a first-class team, viz, 550. I believe this record still remains unbroken.

(3.) Up to 1902 only Yale, in 1891, was able to hold opponents to a straight row of goose eggs for a season's play. No complete record is at hand, but very few teams have accomplished this result.

(4.) Rapidity of team play. Harvard, in a Harvard-Yale game, executed 146 plays by actual count. Michigan, in a game with Iowa, executed 219 plays. In seventy minutes of actual play this meant an average of over three plays a minute!

(5.) Line defense. The Michigan fullback on defense was called upon to make a tackle but once during the season.

(6.) Handling of punts. Only once during the season was a punt fumbled so opposing team secured the ball.

VERSATILE PLAY

(7.) Versatility of team play. Every man but center carried the ball. Of course, center had to snap the ball to quarterback.

(8.) In the last three games of the season, in seventy minutes of play each, opposing teams made but seven first downs.

(9.) Four opposing teams—Albion, Case, Indiana and Beloit—never had possession of the ball on Michigan territory and Chicago (chief rival) had it there only once, when obtained on a punt.

(10.) Only Northwestern and Buffalo got inside Michigan's 30-yard line, in each case the result of forward passes. Evidently there was little use for forward passes at that time!

(11.) Punting. Sweeley was the best punter in the country.

The following table gives results of Michigan's games in 1900 and 1901, indicating no "set-up" was arranged for the great team. In fact, while considering them one can easily, in place of the well-known "Wottaman," ejaculate: "Wottateam! Wottacoach! Wottatrainer!"

	1900	1901		1900	1901
Michigan...	24	57	Case	6	0
Michigan...	12	33	Indiana ...	0	0
Michigan...	5	50	Iowa	28	0
Michigan...	0	21	Ohio State.	0	0
Michigan...	6	22	Chicago ...	17	0
Michigan...	11	..	Purdue	0	..
Michigan...	..	22	Carlisle ...	..	0
Michigan...	..	89	Beloit	..	0
Michigan...	29	..	Hillsdale ..	0	..
Michigan...	..	50	Albion	..	0
Michigan...	11	..	Kalamazoo..	0	..
Michigan...	..	29	Northwest'rn	..	0
Michigan...	12	..	Illinois	0	..
Michigan...	..	128	Buffalo	..	0
Michigan...	7	..	Notre Dame	0	..
Michigan...	..	49	Stanford ..	..	0
Michigan...	117	550	Opponents	51	0

	1900	1901
Games won	7	11
Games lost	2	0
Games tied	1	0
Games played	10	11

COUGAR HISTORY TOLD

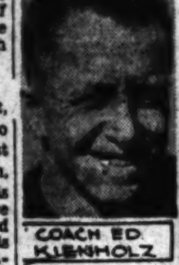
Ed Kienholz, Oxy Coach, Tells Story of First New Year's Game; Wade on Brown Team

BY ED KIENHOLZ

Head Coach Occidental College, Assistant Coach, 1915 Washington State Team

I will try to give you a brief comparison of the Washington State football team of 1915 and the present 1930 team. I happened to be on the coaching staff at Washington State in 1915, and knew every man on that famous team that beat Brown, 14 to 0, at Pasadena in the first intersectional Tournament of Roses game.

They were much lighter than the present Washington State team, but were a very fast, aggressive, determined bunch of men. Coach Lonestar Dietz had molded together a team of men who were exceptional at that time, as compared to other Pacific Coast teams. The 1915 team was exceptional in its tackling and blocking, and the men were exceptionally fast chargers. The line moved with precision and the backs were made up of big, fast men.


COACH ED KIENHOLZ

Loomis and Zimmerman, at ends, were rangy fast and fine receivers. They were lighter than the present ends at Washington State, but were as fast, and just as good receivers as the present ones. Herreid, Brooks, Applequist and Clark, at tackles, were considered very fine, although they were considerably lighter than Edwards and Ahlskog, of the present Washington State team.

Fishbeck, Stites and Finley, at guards, were men weighing about 185 pounds and I believe can be compared on an equal basis with Parodi and his running mate.

Langdon was a wonderful, fighting center at about 180 pounds. Hein, of the 1930 team, has a slight edge over Langdon, perhaps being faster and heavier.

Boone, Bangs, Dietz Durham, Dick Hanley and Doane made up the first-string backfield of the 1915 team, and I feel they compare very favorably with Lainhart, Ellingson, Schwartz, Jones and Tonkin of the 1930 eleven. The present backfield men, I believe, are somewhat more versatile, but for power, I feel the 1915 backs were just as good.

Durham was an exceptional drop-kicker, and a smart field general. I believe Dietz could hit as hard as Schwartz, but was much lighter. Dietz weighed in at about 175 pounds and Schwartz at about 200. Ellingson and Lainhart are faster and more versatile than Bangs or Boone, but are not built for heavy duty, as were these two 1915 backs. On the whole, I feel that the 1915 line was faster than the present 1930 line.

Wallace Wade, present coach of Alabama, will tell you that the 1915 Washington State team was a hard-hitting, tough football squad. He knows, as he played guard on the Brown University team that Washington State defeated, 14 to 0, back in 1915.

The 1930 Washington State team, I feel, is the equal of the present Alabama U. outfit. You will see two powerful defensive lines and two versatile powerful backfields. I feel that it will be a wonderful game to watch, featuring power plays, running plays, trick plays and a fine overhead attack. Alabama has been able to win all her games on power plays because she hasn't had to open up. Coach Wade has always been able to put on a fine passing attack when called upon, as was demonstrated when Alabama played the University of Washington at Pasadena. Three touchdowns came in rapid succession, two of them coming on passes, after the first had been scored on a series of line bucks that year, and Alabama won by a 20-to-19 score.

All football fans will be treated to a great football dish January 1, 1931, at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Don't miss it if you want several real thrills.

TROJAN HOCKEYITES TO START TOMORROW

University of Southern California's ice hockey team, intercollegiate champions of the Southland last winter, will open its local season tomorrow night at the Palais de Glace when it tangles with the strong Los Angeles Maple Leafs, an amateur team, in a game scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Kelley Kars, Royal Giants Tangle Today

Fred Haney's Kelley Kars, out to get off to a flying start in the second half of the Winter League baseball race, are primed for their double-header with the Royal Giants this afternoon at Wrigley Field.

The Kars have signed Ferdie Schupp, veteran southpaw, to assist Win Ballou with the pitching chores and are confident that these two twirlers will stop the slugging colored squad.

The Giants, after winning eleven straight games to wind up the first half in a blaze of glory, lost their initial second-half start to the Commercial Club Christmas Day and will be out to resume their winning ways. Lefty Foster, who fanned sixteen Commercials last Sunday, will hurl one of today's tussles, while either Britt or Brewer will take the mound in the other.

Walter Berger, famous Boston Brave home-run slugger, and his younger brother, Fred, will be in the Kelley outfield along with Jigger Statz. Haney has signed Art Gleeson, the slugging soda squirt, to hold down second base for the Kars. Cedric Durst, Boston Red Sox clouter, will be on first for the Kelleys.

NEW RINK FOR ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Dec. 27. (AP) The 1931 athletic building program at the University of Illinois calls for a $325,000 ice skating rink and an eighteen-hole golf course costing $40,000. Both will be built from funds realized from football receipts.

SOCCER ELEVENS BATTLE

Vikings Meet Richfield and Magyars Play Scots in Loyola Field Games This Afternoon

All of the City League soccer action will take place at Loyola Field this afternoon. There will be no games at Tournament Park, Pasadena. The two games at the home grounds of the City League feature the Vikings vs. the Richfield Oilers and the Magyars vs. the Scots.

The Vikings are one of the strongest clubs in the loop despite the fact that they have tasted defeat a number of times. The Oilers have been one of the surprise elevens in the league. They have triumphed when everyone of the experts have counted them out before game time.

JOHNNY BAIN

If Johnny Bain's players can show some of the stuff they have had at their best the Norsemen are in for a tough afternoon today.

The Scots and Magyars game is sure to be a tough contest. The Magyars were beaten last Sunday and so were the Highlanders. The Magyars figure on paper to be one of the toughest outfits in the loop to beat. They have an offense that is hard to stop and the spirit of the team is the very best.

On January 4 the City League is sending an all-star team to San Francisco to meet a picked team from that city. On that day the entire Coast will hear the broadcast of the game as it is considered one of the most important events in soccer in this section of the country.

Next Thursday the City League All-Stars play the Southern California All-Stars. The Southland loop always points for the City Leaguers as a victory for them is considered a real feather in their caps. The standings:

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Hollywood	9	0	1	19
L.A.A.C.	6	3	1	13
Magyars	5	3	2	12
Vikings	3	3	3	9
Pasadena	4	5	1	9
Richfield	4	5	1	9
Victorias	3	6	1	7
Sons of St. George	2	7	1	5
Scots	2	7	1	5

Games Today

Vikings vs. Richfield.
Magyars vs. Scots.

WADE CHANG[ES] GRID SYS[TEM]

Larger Squad Is ... Alabama Men...

Has Three Backfield... Similar Ability

Johnny Mack Brown ... Former Leader

BY JOHN MACK BROWN

(All-American halfback of Alabama, 1926; now ... for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

Wallace Wade has ... coaching tactics very ... since the days I played ... the 1926 Rose Tournament game.

Then Alabama was a much smaller school and the raw material he had to work with was less in numbers.

Therefore, Wade sought first several star players. He built his team around them, depended on their speed and cleverness in running and passing ... members of the eleven ... to protect these ... them by interference and ... defense.

Season o[f]...

[S]TARS, SERAPHS SHARED HONOR[S]

[Ho]llywood Defeated Ang[els] in Pennant Play-off

[Lo]cal Squads Were One-T[wo] in Both Race Halves

[Pro]spects Bright for Ev[en] Better Year in 1931

BY BOB RAY

OSCAR VITT

MAJORS TO TRAIN AT SAN ANT[ONIO]

PAULIE WALKER OUT WITH INJURED ...

DAN O'LEARY TO WALK AT ALHAMBRA CONTEST

Bowl Contes[t]

(Lonestar) [..]ay Finney, [..]alter Her-

WADE CHANG[ES] GRID SYST[EM]

Larger Squad Is He[lp to] Alabama Mentor

Has Three Backfield[s of] Similar Ability

Johnny Mack Brown P[raises] Former Leader

BY JOHN MACK BROW[N]
(All-American halfback for [..] of Alabama, 1925; now [featured] for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

Wallace Wade has chang[ed his] coaching tactics very [..] since the days I played for h[im in] the 1925 Rose Tournament game.

JOHN MACK BROWN

Then Alabama was a much smaller school and the raw material he had to work with was less in numbers.

Therefore, Wade sought first several star players. He built his team around them, depended on their speed and cleverness in running and passing. The members of the eleven were [..] to protect these men and to [..] them by interference and [..] defense.

Such a system, of course, [is] right, until the opponent solve[s the] problem of interference, and [..] one of your so-called stars [..] enough to put him out of the [..] Then things get tough, for [..] schools can't have enough [..] strength to weather a really [..] storm on the gridiron.

FEW RESERVES

In 1925 when we played U[niver]sity of Washington the first [..] watched its step every minute [..] had to worry about how we [..] when tackled. We saved our[selves] whenever we could. For our [re]serves, while good players, were [not] numerous!

The 1930 'Bama team is [en]tirely different and has been tr[ained] differently. For example let [me] point out to you that three [dif]ferent 1930 backfields have been [al]most even in their point-[getting] ability. To anyone who [knows] football that is a remarkable [..] It means that the coach do[esn't] have to cringe in his seat and [..] fearfully for a possible bad [..] when he sends in a sub in order to let a first-string man rest.

The present team works more [as] an eleven-man unit than our [..] of 1925.

Now I don't mean that [I am] disparaging to the gang I pl[ayed] with. Quite to the contrary [..] they were grand, every one [of] them. But it is true that Pooley Hubert was so exceptional a quarterback that a tremendous number of plays were centered around this man's individual ability as a runner and passer.

This hasn't been necessary [in] 1930 because the average level [of] the departments is higher. For [that] reason; and because Wade [knows] that if one backfield isn't going [well] he can try his luck with another just as good.

Because of that reason I [think] the 1930 'Bama team will function more smoothly in all parts of [the] coming New Year's game than [did] the 1925 outfit. Perhaps the al[..] will not have quite the individ[ual] minutes of flashing brilliance [as] Pooly Hubert showed, but [there] won't be as many minutes of [dan]ger as there was in that 1925 game.

STEADY ELEVEN

I don't think Washington [State] had better count too much [on] "breaks" due to 'Bama mis[takes] or minutes when the machine [will] slip a cog or too, due to the [in]sertion of a substitute. This [..] gang may not tear off enor[mous] yardages on single plays, but [my] observation is that its con[sistent] ability to gain more than enough [to] keep going toward the other [goal] line, will make the team too [..] hard a nut to crack as either [of] the two other 'Bama teams [that] came to Pasadena.

Wade's coaching, too, shows [the] result of his five years of exp[eri]ence since I worked with him, [..] in 1926, under him as assistant coach.

He is a great man for fund[a]mentals. He's perfectly sat[is]fied to carry a player along slowly during his first years [..] the team, if that boy has [..] "stuff" to become a perfect [..] extraordinary player in his [..] year. And that system of car[e]ful development, and lack [of] "forcing," shows up very [de]cidedly in the '30 team. The outfit is smart and crafty in [its] headwork, but it is also clean cut and accurate in blocking, tackling and all the other physical departments.

In 1925 Wade had only been [at] Alabama three years. 1930 [is] his eighth season with the out[fit.] Those additional years show in [the] play of the team.

Alabama of 1930 is a very form[id]able outfit. I'd want to pick [my] own team before taking a cha[nce] at playing against it.

MAJORS TO TRAIN AT SAN ANTON[IO]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—[The] New York Giants as well as the C[hi]cago White Sox will establish th[eir] training base at San Antonio, T[ex.,] next spring. The Giants, accord[ing] to the schedule made public to[day,] have listed only nineteen exhib[ition] games altogether, of which six [..] are with the White Sox. The ope[n]ing game is with the University [of] Texas at Austin, March 11. Ga[mes] will be played with the Memph[is] club of the Southern Association [at] Memphis, April 4 and 5.

PAULIE WALKER OUT WITH INJURED LI[MB]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission [an]nounced today Paul Walker, [Los] Angeles boxer, will be out of [the] ring indefinitely because of an [in]jured arm. Three boxers whose [li]censes were restored by the com[mission] are Ignacio Fernandez [..] Santiago Zorilla of Los Angeles [and] Al Merino of San Francisco.

[Fragments of a further column at the left edge, cut off by the binding:] [..]LD [..] of First [..]eam [..]ngton State [..] nts [..]day

[Se]ason of 1930 Banner Year for Wrigley Field Fans

[ST]ARS, SERAPHS [SH]ARED HONORS

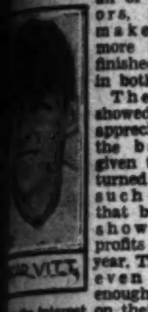
[..]ed Defeated Angels in Pennant Play-off

[..] Squads Were One-Two in Both Race Halves

[Pros]pects Bright for Even Better Year in 1931

BY BOB RAY

[As f]ar as local success and ex[..] were concerned, the base[ball se]ason of 1930 will go down as [a banner] year for Los Angeles fans. [The] 1930 Hollywood Stars, after [a slow] start, captured the second [half] of the pennant race and de[feated] Jack Lelivelt's Angels in the [play-off] to win their second straight [Coa]st League championship. [Inasmu]ch as the Seraphs walked [off with] the first half of the cam[paign,] the two local clubs hogged all of the honors, and, to make it even more emphatic, finished second in both halves.



The fans showed their appreciation of the baseball given them and turned out in such numbers that both clubs showed neat profits for the year. The Angels even made enough money [..] the interest on their $1,300,-[000 pl]ant, which is something they [never] did before.

[One] of the chief reasons for [the hu]ge local attendances was [the in]troduction of night base[ball] at Wrigley Field. As long [as the] weather continued warm, [the fans] came out in droves to [see] the athletes perform under [the lights].

[BIG] ATTENDANCE MARK

[Hollywood] and the San Francisco [Seals] played to the biggest week in [Pacific] Coast League history under [the Wri]gley Field lights, a total of [more th]an 70,000 fans turning out [for the] seven-game series. This [would] probably would have been [..] had the Stars and Angels [been] under the arcs while the [weath]er was warm, but unfortun[ately] they were not scheduled to [play] after the lights were installed [..] late in September, by which [time] the nights began to get a bit [cold] for comfort.

[In] his first full season as [pilot] of the Angels, more than [made] good here and the Seraphs, [with] his peppy leadership, won [a lo]t of fans. Lelivelt kept the [boys] hustling every minute and [one] can't help but appreciate [his ki]nd of managership.

[..] proved just as popular a [..] with the fans as ever. He [kept] the Sheiks on their toes at [all t]imes and once they got [going] he drove them on to the [champio]nship in convincing [style.]

[With] Dud Lee and Bill Rumler [out w]ith injuries, the Stars got off [to a s]low start. However, Bill Lane [secure]d Dave Barbee from Seat[tle and] signed Jess Hill from the [U.S.C.] athletic ranks and these two [players] provided the punch that [sent] the Sheiks on the title trail. [Barbee] wound up the season as [the Co]ast League home-run king, [and Hill] proved one of the great[est finds] ever to break into the [league]. He made his debut as a [pinch hitt]er and cracked the first [ball pitc]hed him for a home run. [He wound] up with a batting aver[age around] the 300 mark and his [fielding] made him invaluable as an [outfielder] and base-runner.

[ANGE]LS WIN FIRST HALF

[The] Angels, due in a large part [to the] heavy slugging of Wes Schul[merich, who] started the season as a [utility] outfielder, but came on so [well that] he was sold to the Bos[ton Braves], were the best defensive [club in] the league and played a [brand] of ball to win the first [half. In]juries that kept Carl Ditt[mar, Johnny] Moore and Frank [..] out of the line-up for long [periods] ruined the Cherubs' [chances] of also winning the sec[ond half].

[The pl]ay-off was a wild and [woolly aff]air with both sides hit[ting hard] and all pitching viciously. [Hollyw]ood won but one game, and [that] by an 11-to-10 score. In all [other] games the Sheiks slugged [Angel] pitchers all over the lot [winning] by scores of 9 to 8, 14 to 12, [..] and 8 to 4.

[..] poked out four home runs [in the] series and was the lead[ing hitter] of the play-off.

[Despite] the fact that the An[gels] sold Schulmerich to the [Braves], Ed Baecht to the Cubs, [and] Johnny Moore recalled by [the Cubs] and Frank Sigafoos [recalled] by Cincinnati, Lelivelt [has lined] up an imposing array [of talent] for 1931. Several [new pl]ayers have been obtained [from] the Cubs in the Baecht [deal, two] men landed from the [Reds] and others purchased [..], so the Angels figure to [be in] the thick of the flag race [next] year.

[Bill L]ane sold Mickey Heath to [Cincinnati] for Pat Crawford and [..] Callaghan and strengthened [his] staff with several pur[chases] for 1931 should find them an [even] more formidable ball club.

[With] the draft squabble prac[tically] cleared up, night baseball [to] bring out bigger and [better] crowds, San Francisco to [open its] new ball park, and the [other] clubs assured of con[tinued success], one can't help [but] be led to believe that the [1931 se]ason will be an even [better] one than that of 1930. [Happy] New Year!

[..] O'LEARY TO WALK [IN] ALHAMBRA CONTEST

[Dan] O'Leary, dean of the veteran [..] walkers, will give an[other] of his exhibitions today at [..] when he will circle the [track ..] times in five minutes. [O'Lea]ry, who is 92 years young, [will do] his stuff at Alhambra, where [the] C. Leishmann team faces [the Alh]ambra Merchants.

ABOUT "BUTCH MEEKER"

"BUTCH MEEKER," celebrated mascot of the Washington State football team, is worth a story all by herself.

She is the only known living lady cougar mascot in the country, and since she got her growth this year Washington has not lost a football game.

"Butch" was just a cub when the Governor of Washington presented her to the university four years ago.

She was accepted into the family circle and named for the quarterback hero of that era at W.S.C.

"Butch" has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since, and as she grew so the Cougar football team grew in power.

Washington State is a team of seniors this year, and those seniors were freshmen when "Butch" came to town.

They advanced step by step with "Butch," who now weighs 200 pounds and requires two keepers to attend to her needs.

They made the trip from Pullman, Wash., with "Butch" and are in constant attendance.

"Butch" is an aristocrat. She turns up her nose at cooked food.

She will eat nothing but the choicest raw steaks.

Her meat bill is $40 per week alone.

If Washington State beats Alabama on New Year's Day nothing will be too good for "Butch."

Steaks and more steaks done in Alabama brown will be "Butch's" portion.

But if Alabama wins Mr. Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington, will hold "Butch's" $40 week meat bill against her, as well as the board and keep of "Butch's" two keepers.

This is "Butch's" first trip to Pasadena, and much is expected of her.

It is that kind of a game between Washington State and Alabama.

* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER?

MR. HAP O'CONNOR, the chin king, writes in to say that Leo Moriarty has nothing on him when it comes to that old-time stuff.

Hap says he was born at Fifth and Broadway, and he submits the following Do You Remember Whens?

"When Mike Donlin was pitching at old Fiesta Park for a semi-pro nine?

"When Bill Traeger used to referee the football games at Fiesta Park, and the teams used to come in the gate in a tally-ho with six horses?

"When Gene Shute was playing halfback and running on the U.S.C. track team?

"When Waldo Troop was the star sprinter at U.S.C.?

"When Hap O'Connor was catching for U.S.C.?

"When Stan and Mow Mitchell were playing on the L. A. High School team?

"When Walter Rheinchilds was a star tackle at L. A. High and later went to Michigan and was on one of Walter Camp's all-American teams?

"When Fanny Baer was one of the best 100-yard men at Occidental?

"When Bob Meusel was playing with L. A. High. Johnny Rawlings played second base and Fred McMullin played third. Puss Halbriter played first and Kelsey was catching?

"When Fred Snodgrass and Art Shafer were playing with St. Vincent's?

"When Fred Kelly came back from Stockholm after winning the high hurdles on the world's Olympics

"When the late Phil Harrigan and Ted Geisler were playing Rugby and American football for L. A. High?

"When Sam Laferty was pitching for Poly?

"When Zeb Terry was playing shortstop for Poly?

"When they used to have the old hare and hound races at the old race track now where the Coliseum stands?

"When they had the bike banked cycle track running from Los Angeles to Santa Monica. It ran along Pico street?

* * *

THE REAL ALL-AMERICAN

HERE'S the best all-American football team of the year. It was selected by Ted Osborne over KHJ a few night ago:

"This year, everybody and his half-witted maiden aunt have picked all-American football teams. And being somewhat of a football fan myself, I guess I've got as good a right to pick one as anybody else. So here it is

"My team is a little different from most people's, but I know you've heard of all the men on it. For instance, at right end I've got Steinsong of Maine. Everybody that owns a radio has heard of Steinsong. At right tackle, I'd put in Locke, of Yale. Nobody has been able to get through him this year. Another good tackle was Cathedral of Notre Dame. At right guard, the logical man is Gunn, of Chicago—famous all over the world for his offensive tactics. He simply slaughtered all opposition.

"At center I'd place Tube of Colgate. He got harder and harder as the year progressed, and finally got almost impossible to push. You couldn't even dent him.

"At left guard I like Koff of Arizona. Kof. was always dangerous and a wonderful aid in kicking off. At left tackle, I just had to include Beans of Army. In the Army-Navy game, it was Beans that wrecked the Navy's morale. It seemed that everywhere they looked, they saw Beans. At left end, there was nobody like Soot of Pittsburgh. He covered the entire field. Another unusual end was Grocery of Marquette.

"In the backfield, the outstanding man was Hurricane of Florida. He swept everything before him every time he hit. Another fine back was Kornwiski of Kentucky. He was almost impossible to get down. The same thing is true about Jug of Brown. But for our other halfback, I chose District, of Columbia. One thing in his favor, he never seemed to get out of wind. Other great halfbacks were Act, of Providence, and Poopooh, of Purdue.

"As fullback, I choose Mazuma of Vanderbilt. Where would Vanderbilt have been this year without Mazuma? In fact, a lot of schools would have had better teams if they'd had more Mazuma. You may also have heard about the great work of Climate, of Southern California. And Bells, of St. Mary's.

"And for the coach of our all-American team, there's only one man who could possibly handle that fine bunch of boys—and that man is Slip, of Penn."

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 27. (AP)—League football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 7; Blackpool, 1.
Aston Villa, 7; Manchester United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Liverpool, 3.
Chelsea, 5; Grimsby Town, 0.
Derby County, 1; Leicester City, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Westham United, 0.
Manchester City, 2; Sunderland, 0.
Little Desbrough, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Newcastle United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Portsmouth, 1; Leeds United, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; Birmingham, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 5; Port Vale, 2.
Bradford, 4; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Bristol City, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Bury, 2; Burnley, 1.
Cardiff City, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Charlton Athletics, 2; Bradford City, 1.
Everton, 9; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Reading, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Southampton, 2; Preston North End, 1.
Stoke City, 2; Millwall, 3.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4; Nottingham Forest, 2.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 4; Swindon Town, 1.
Brentford, 0; Luton Town, 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 5; Gillingham, 0.
Clapton Orient, 2; Walsall, 3.
Crystal Palace, 3; Southend United, 1.
Northampton Town, 1; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Norwich City, 1; Exeter City, 2.
Notts County, 4; Coventry City, 1.
Thames, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 0.
Torquay United, 3; Newport County, 0.
Watford, 3; Fulham, 2.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 0; Chesterfield, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 3; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Gateshead, 1.
Hartlepools United, 3; Halifax Town, 1.
Hull City, 1; Stockport County, 1.
Lincoln City, 4; New Brighton, 0.
Nelson, 0; Rochdale, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; Barrow, 0.
Wigan Borough, 2; Darlington, 0.
Wrexham, 2; Southport, 4.
York City, 1; Rotherham United, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie, 2; Morton, 0.
Celtic, 3; Falkirk, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Queens Park, 3.
Dundee, 2; East Fife, 0.
Hearts, 3; Rangers, 0.
Leith Athletic, 0; Aberdeen, 0.
Motherwell, 6; Hibernian, 0.
Partick Thistle, 3; Kilmarnock, 1.
St. Mirren, 4; Hamilton Academicals, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 1; Dundee United, 4.
Armadale, 2; Arbroath, 1.
Clydebank, 2; St. Bernard's, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 1; Brechin City, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 4; Albion Rovers, 4.
Montrose, 2; Kings Park, 1.
Raith Rovers, 2; Dumbarton, 0.
St. Johnstone, 1; Queen of South, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 6; Bo'Ness, 2.
Third Lanark, 2; Dunfermline, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards, 5; Linfield, 5.
Ballymena, 6; Newry, 1.
Celtic, 2; Glentoran, 4.
Cliftonville, 4; Bangor, 2.
Distillery, 3; Larne, 1.
Portadown, 7; Derry, 1.

SECOND CHARITY GAME PLANNED BY BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Plans for a charity football game here January 18, next, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco, were announced today. Former college stars, including Carideo, O'Connor, Schwartz and Brill, backfield men of the 1930 Notre Dame championship eleven, and other luminaries from Pacific Coast institutions, will be invited to participate.

Proceeds will be used to aid unemployed.

HUGE FIGURES

It is estimated that America has about $1,300,000,000 invested in golf courses and that a total of $1,112,-500,000 is expended annually by players on private and public links.

COUGARS CONSISTENT

Got to Top of Heap Early, and Held Position in Hard Race; Squad Set for Alabama Game

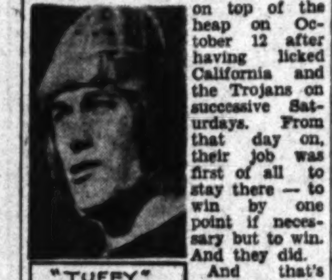
BY BILL HENRY

". . . The Trojans had better get their weapons well sharpened this week because Washington State is plenty big and awful tough. Hollingbery has a world of material, bigger on the average than the Trojans and remarkably fast. He thinks his team is just as good as his Olympic Club eleven that brought to an end the reign of Andy Smith's Wonder Teams. . . . Babe has his boys all steamed up with the idea that theirs is a 'team of destiny' bringing back to Washington State the days of the 'Injun' Dietz eleven of 1914, which won the first Rose Bowl game of modern history. The Cougars are aiming for Pasadena on January 1, 1931, and it is going to take considerable football to head them off."

(Excerpt from Old Man Henry's story after seeing the California-Washington State game and published in The Times of Monday, October 6, 1930.)

Well, the boys made good.

As far as the Washington State Cougars were concerned they were on top of the heap on October 12 after having licked California and the Trojans on successive Saturdays. From that day on, their job was first of all to stay there — to win by one point if necessary but to win. And they did.



"TUFFY" ELLINGSEN

And that's exactly the kind of a football team that the Cougars will send on the field to defend the honor of the Pacific Coast against the Alabama terrors New Year's Day. The Cougars are a thorough, well-rounded, smart, alert, powerful, battling football team of which the Pacific Coast can be very proud. And that goes whether they win or not.

EXCELLENT LINE

Washington State has an excellent line. Much has been written of certain individuals, Edwards and Hein in particular. Well, they're deserving of anything that's been said about them. But in the excitement a lot of other good men have been overlooked.

From what I saw of Ahlskog I'd as soon have him as Edwards, and I've heard people who know a lot more than I do about football say the same thing. And the Cougars have four fine ends, of whom Maskell has won most of the fame because of his place-kicking ability. But don't think that any of the others aren't plenty good.

In the backfield Schwartz gets most of the play—and he's a hard-working brother who is surprisingly alert for one of his heft. Carl Ellingsen, however, is the mainspring of the Cougar backfield. He can punt with anybody in the country and can pass better than anybody who can punt as well as he can. He runs well with the ball and is a ferocious tackler.

Porter Lainhart and Jones are alternate left halfbacks and they are both dynamite. Lainhart is a little the faster and Jones a better blocker and more shifty. At quarterback Bill Tonkin, who never gets his name in the paper, is a real Napoleon. He's a fiery ball carrier—watch him on punts or on the kick-off.

Hollingbery's system of play is a grand hash of all other systems and, as such, is all the more difficult to describe and to stop. The point is, however, that the attack is varied and deceptive and powerful. Lainhart and Jones are adepts on off-tackle slants and cut-back plays, not to mention catching passes well.

SCHWARTZ SHINES

Ellingsen does most of the kicking and passing and does it exceptionally well. Schwartz is a powerhouse on defense and hits the line hard on straight bucks but the place he fools the boys is on a wide, sweeping end run just when they aren't looking for 'em. He put California in a hole early in the game.

The Cougars do not hang their whole game on any particular style of offense. They will run the ends or buck the line or toss long passes or short passes or, if need be, fall back on a kicking game and let the other guys work themselves to death. If they can't score any other way they show their versatility by booting field goals, Maskell and Lainhart being particularly adept in this line.

Defensively they are alert and powerful. Ends and tackles are big enough to make it tough on sweeps while anybody who gets through Hurley and Parodi in the center of the line will meet a tough reception from Hein and Schwartz who back it up. They make a swell reception committee.

Without any question the Washington State team is unusual in its ability to launch a diversified attack. It is a well-rounded team in every respect. It has a world of good material, splendid condition and magnificent morale. They won't run up 100 points on anybody, but they won't require any apologies for their showing, either.

You'll like 'em.

STAGE GAMES RING AND MAT SPORTS IN OLYMPIC

The boxing, wrestling and weightlifting events of the games of the tenth Olympiad, which will be celebrated here from July 30 to August 14, 1932, will be held in Olympic Auditorium.

Olympic Auditorium is close to Olympic Park in the center of the city. It was built in connection with the Olympic Games and has a total seating capacity of 10,400. Excellent dressing rooms, locker rooms and showers will be provided for the athletes. Lounges and offices are available for officials and world press representatives.

Since its completion six years ago, the auditorium has been used for many things besides boxing and wrestling matches. Collegiate basketball games are played there regularly each season, and grand opera has been given there by utilizing the enormous central ring for a stage. Indoor tennis matches are frequently played in the auditorium and many public gatherings of all kinds have been held there in the past.

SWIM STADIUM TO USE FRESH WATER

The organizing committee announces that contrary to reports, the Olympic Swim Stadium will be located in Olympic Park in Los Angeles, and the water used for the swimming will be sweet, fresh water from the drinking water supply of the city of Los Angeles.

A report has been circulated that the water to be used would be ocean salt water and this is untrue.

COUGARS BOAST MORE POUNDAGE

(Continued from First Page)

matter of football weights is out of the question. Perish the thought.

Of course, Greer may have cut down on W.S.C.'s weights slightly. And McKnight may have shaved a few pounds off some of the 'Bama behemoths. But neither has gone in for this thing in a big way. Each shaves a little, knowing the other will be doing the same thing. And the result finds Washington State the heavier team, which is staggering news to all concerned.

Here Alabama has been made a heavy favorite, largely, we are to assume, because the public thinks the Tide bigger and tougher than the Cougars. And now it develops that Babe Hollingbery's man-eating Cougars are really the bulkier gang. May we logically expect a reversal of odds tomorrow and discover Washington State a 10-to-6 favorite to win?

Of course, Washington State's Mr. Glenn Edwards, at 235 pounds, adds a lot of meat to the Cougar line, he being some twenty pounds heavier than anything Alabama can offer, if we are to believe the publicity gentlemen, and having no other authority why shouldn't we?

Edwards is an all-American tackle and weighing 235 pounds as he does figures to be just that much tougher than those little 215-pound tackles of Alabama, Freddie Sington and Capt. Clement. Of course, Freddie is an all-American in his own right, but while we are gauging our outlook by weights it must be admitted that a 235-pound all-American is more impressive than a 215-pound athlete of the same distinction.

You can believe that McRight of the Tide backfield weighs only 185 pounds if you want to. Looks to me like 190 or more. Perhaps one of his legs is cork. Maybe all the 'Bama boys are more lightheaded than the hard-knobbed Cougars. Perhaps Wade has stuffed something under the shirts of his athletes to make them appear large out here. What's going on I don't know but I'm all mixed up because these figures, which come from two honorable gentlemen, don't exactly jibe with what I saw when watching the Cougars and Alabamans. It all goes to prove, however, that the Cougars are big enough to take care of themselves and also big enough to give the laugh to the ridiculous odds now going the rounds.

LOAFING TODAY

The two teams had morning workouts yesterday and then attended the Coliseum game in the afternoon. Alabama will not practice today, a trip to the beaches having been planned. The Cougars are also slated for a sightseeing jaunt today.

Tomorrow the rival elevens bear down heavily in their preparations for the struggle. Tuesday will be given over to polishing-off drill and then Wednesday follows as a day of comparative rest.

Earl V. Foster, W.S.C. graduate manager, reports that ticket sales have passed the 55,000 mark and if a brisk business develops tomorrow and Tuesday the crowd should approach a sellout of 85,000 souls.

STRIBLING MAY MEET SHARKEY

(Continued from First Page)

another Sharkey - Stribling match with the winner to meet Max Schmeling in June for the heavyweight championship. Sharkey is willing to play his part and the New York State Athletic Commission that warned Max he must sign for a title go with the Boston gob within fifteen days also seems willing to let the elimination series take its normal course, but Stribling has balked.

The Macon flyer, after punching his way into the center of the heavyweight situation, seems to have no desire to mingle with Sharkey for the benefit of the Garden. He was refused a place last winter on the card that featured Sharkey and falling Phil Scott at Miami and his feelings have been slightly damaged ever since. He has an idea the Garden has used him in the past only when it could not do otherwise and his gratitude for favors extends in other directions.

Dempsey is a firm friend of Stribling and has advised him at various times on matters pertaining to fisticuffs. Jack has even flown with the Macon aviator and it is expected such confidence and trust would gain its just reward if Dempsey were to ask Stribling to fight Sharkey for him in the Southland.

Regardless of these developments, there is no possibility of Dempsey climbing back himself into action. The ghost of another comeback has been definitely laid by the former champion's visit to New York.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES

Men's 4-piece

Suits, $27.50

In 2 exceptional groups: 2-long-trouser suits in fine worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and twists, from leading American mills. New Spring, 1931, models, with hand-needling where hand-needling is important.

And 4-piece knicker-and-long-trouser suits, in many distinguished imported and domestic materials, including cheviots and tweeds. Patch pockets, notched lapels, plus-4 and plus-6 knickers, and straight drop trousers. Considerably lower than ordinary retail prices, in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales, at $27.50.

Topcoats, $27.50

Imported and domestic overcoatings, including diagonals, tweeds, fleeces, west-of-Englands, and part-camel's hairs. Many models in varying lengths, from 42 to 54 inches, sizes 32 to 46. $27.50 is their Bullock After-Christmas Sales price!

Sweaters, $3.95

The manufacturer offered Bullock's this entire group of sample sweaters at a remarkably good price. There are various styles, colors, weaves, made to sell at various regular higher prices. But because they are a sample group, here they are in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales at an amazing $3.95 each!

and Shoes, $4.85

And every pair of them regular Bullock Super-Six models! So many men have awaited this great Bullock After-Christmas Sales event that this year the models and selection are even better than ever before at $4.85. Several hundred models in black and brown calfskin!

Note: Bullock's recommends these items for their outstanding low prices, but urges you to buy them as regular Bullock merchandise that will give regular Bullock satisfaction!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men, Below Street Level, Hill

Winter Sports Make Hit Here

Although there is little or no snow at the near-by mountain resorts, there is more enthusiasm over winter sports and the coming winter sports carnival this season than ever before, it was declared yesterday by winter sports experts at the B. H. Dyas Company.

The approach of the rainy season here will bring snow and plenty of it in the mountains and as this is but a matter now of days, skiing, skating, snow-shoeing and sledging will soon be included in Southern California's many outdoor sports.

At the present time, many of the mountain resorts have freezing temperatures at night, thus affording ice skating for a few hours during the daytime. This is especially true at the Big Pines Camp.

A complete line of details and information on winter sports and the various other pastimes offered by Southern California can be secured for the asking at the log cabin information bureaus at the Dyas stores, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

BUSY CHAMPION

Nearly $250,000 was earned by Dick Shikat during his reign as wrestling champion. He competed as often as five times a week and once appeared in four different cities in that many nights.

BABY CAPTAIN

Jack Price, 20-year-old tackle who will lead the Army eleven at West Point next season, is the youngest captain in the history of the Military Academy.

Santa Monica Amateur-Pro Tourney Starts Saturday

LARGE FIELD ENTERED IN $1500 OPEN GOLF EVENT

Bay District Junior Chamber Happy as Success of Event Is Assured; Pros Prep for Heavy Schedule

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Oozing enthusiasm and pep at every pore, officials of the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce are eagerly awaiting the first shot of the amateur-professional $1500 open, initial tournament of the new year, which will be played Saturday and Sunday over the Santa Monica Municipal course at Clover Field.

The messenger boy just galloped in with this wire, which indicates what Santa Monica thinks of its first annual mid-winter tournament.

"All set Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce amateur - professional best ball golf tournament January 3rd and 4th, municipal course. Have 300 entries including every big shot in golfdom. Happy New Year."

[Signed.] Justin M. Kennedy, Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Possibly the junior chamber is happy over the fact that the tournament is already an assured financial success with some $2900 worth of gallery ducats sold. This is going to work to the benefit of the pros as Santa Monica is already looking forward to a bigger event next time with a larger purse.

FINE ENTRY

There is a possibility that Gene Sarazen, stocky New York Italian, who is speeding westward for the Los Angeles $10,000 open, will get here in time to play at Santa Monica. That will make the field complete as every other visiting pro, including Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, Al Espinosa, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero, Whiffy Cox, Harry Cooper and Charles Lacey among others have entered.

Local amateur stars will be paired with the pros and several outstanding combinations have already teamed up. Manero, winner of the recent Pasadena $4000 open, will play with the Los Angeles city champion, W. L. (Bill) Jelliffe of Fox Hills. Hagen has selected Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C., member of the last American Walker Cup team, as his partner. Babe Herman of Glendale, Brooklyn baseball star, will play with Cox, who also hails from Brooklyn. Olin Dutra, who won the Southern California P.G.A. championship at Santa Monica last summer, will play with Chuck Ward of Brentwood, and this team will reign among the favorites.

The Santa Monica tournament officially ends the holidays for the pros, who will settle down to three weeks of concentrated labor. There will be a brief respite between the Santa Monica event and the Los Angeles $10,000 open, which is scheduled for January 8, 9, 10 and 11. One day for recuperation is all the pros will get between the Los Angeles and Agua Caliente events, the latter being scheduled for January 13, 14, 15 and 16. Following the border tournament, the "paid-to-play" golfers return here for the match play open championship planned at Riviera the week of January 18. That is a heavy schedule.

HARD TEST

Santa Monica will offer anything but an easy test for the amateur-pro teams, as the tees will be extended to their maximum length. The new ball will also be under close observation. Santa Monica frequently has stiff winds, particularly in the afternoon, and the eighteenth hole, a long par-5 affair, is played directly into the prevailing breezes. This tournament should give a fairly accurate check on the ball in a wind.

George Basil, manager of the Santa Monica links, says that everything is in readiness for the tournament. The course has been put in fine shape for the event with the greens in particularly good condition.

PALMER, LEWIS TIE AT LOS ANGELES

George M. Lewis and C. H. Palmer, Jr., finished all even yesterday afternoon over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club to tie in the sweepstakes tournament.

POWER PLUS FINESSE NEEDED TO WIN $35,000 OPEN

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Dec. 27.—Power plus finesse.

It's going to take a golfer with those points prominent in his style to win the $10,000 first money on the second annual $35,000 Agua Caliente open golf tournament here on January 13, 14, 15 and 16. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente golf professional and former national professional champion, speaking.

"I doubt if any 'one-way' golfer will ever be able to win our tournament," Diegel declared, after playing a practice round over the course where the richest prize of golfdom will be contested. A man must have distance on the ball and at the same time be able to play his shots.

"The Agua Caliente course demands both length and accuracy. And with the new larger and lighter golf ball to be used, both in the qualifying round and in the tournament proper, next month, the demand will be even more exacting.

"We have but two holes, No. 8 and No. 18, which are played with a following wind. The rest are either against or across the prevailing breeze.

"I favor a golfer of the type of Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen or Walter Hagen to win the $10,000 first money in our tournament."

The field of 100, starting January 13 in the seventy-two-hole medal competition for the $10,000 first money and other awards totaling $25,000, will be made up of ninety professionals and ten amateurs.

NEW BIG BALL MAY CAUSE INTERNATIONAL FUSS

Discussion, pro and con, anent the new golf ball, which is bigger and lighter, as contrasted with the old-style ball, which is smaller and heavier, bobbed up today with a new angle—just how how will the use of the new ball effect American and British players in international competition or team matches?

The new ball, adopted and sanctioned by the U.S.G.A. officially goes into play with the new year. England frowns on the new ball and so does Canada. The new ball already has been used in Southland meets, so that golfers could accustom themselves to it before the big major events that start after the first of the year. One of these is the sixth annual $10,000 Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce open golf championship at the Wilshire Country Club, January 9, 10 and 11.

Some of the pros and amateurs who have already used the ball at Pasadena have had nice things to say about it, but others who didn't find the ball to their liking had an uncomplimentary tone in discussing the bigger and lighter ball.

But this kind of discussion is small compared to the talk from the international angle that is bound to arise shortly and with plenty of volume. Just what will the ruling be when American golfers invade England next year? Will they be permitted to use the new ball? Or will they be asked to play with the old one?

If no ruling is made by the British golf lords on this moot question, how about the advantage to be gained by this mixture of gutta-perchas? For you'll have Yanks using the bigger and lighter bulb, the British using the small, heavier type.

This entanglement, apparent as it is, does not stop at this point. America and England meet in team matches, known as the Ryder Cup play, and, if we remember rightly, the next event is scheduled in America.

Naturally, English players will be guests in America, guests of the U.S.G.A. And can that body, as hosts, ask the British Ryder Cup players to use the new ball? The English will not have used it in their own country and will be under an obvious handicap.

Can the U.S.G.A. ask the British to use the new ball? Can they waive the point and let them play with the old-style ball—the one they like and have been accustomed to in tourney after tourney in their own land? If so, will British players have an advantage?

The complaint against the small, heavier type of ball is that it has reduced skill, that it has made ordinary championship courses a cinch for certain types of players, particularly the long drivers. With the bigger and lighter ball, it is believed, the golfer must show real stroking ability to score low with it, thus bringing back new stylists, new skill, the real brand of ability that golfers should have, and all, more or less, on an equal basis.

If all these things are true, and some of the best golfers who have spoken on the subject so far tell us they are, the complication arising from America vs. British competition looks like a serious one—to golf and golfers.

Naturally, in tourneys like the Los Angeles open, all entrants, whether American, English or Canadian, are using the new, bigger and lighter golf ball.

But in the big national meets like the United States open and the national amateur, will English competitors be asked to use the new ball? In the case of the British open and British amateur, if necessary and asked to do so, the American entries can go back to the small, heavier type of ball. It is true that they will have had months of play with the new ball, but they shouldn't find it too exacting to go back to the old ball. But in America's national events, there is no such edge as far as the English are concerned. They are against the new type of ball and are not likely to accept it. Thus, not having had any experience with it, they'll be at a disadvantage if the U.S.G.A. insists on their using the new ball on this side.

HUSKIES IN RALLY TO DEFEAT NEBRASKA

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27. (AP)—In one of the most thrilling, breath-taking basketball games ever witnessed in Seattle, the University of Washington came from behind to conquer the University of Nebraska, 41 to 38, tonight in the first of a three-game intersectional series. Nebraska led, 23 to 14, at the half.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

University of Utah, 41; University of Montana, 31.
Chicago, 41; Bradley, 23.
Fordham, 44; University of Pennsylvania, 27.
Brigham Young University, 44; Western Reserve, 37.
University of Nevada, 27; University of California, 26.
Washington, 41; Nebraska, 38.
Paterson, 27; Chicago, 19.
Greeley (Colo.) Teachers, 19; St. Joseph Boosters, 27.

UTAH TRIPS MONTANA

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—The University of Utah basketball team took a speedy game from the barnstorming Montana University five by a score of **41 to 31 here tonight.**

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

AS FAR as southern newspaper men are concerned there is little use playing the game between Alabama and Washington State. It's all ovah, suh, but the mere formality of carrying out the Cougar's corpse. There are ten war correspondents on deck for the rout of the Red Devils and to a man they expect Wallace Wade's warriors to win.

Not only that, but they don't mind saying so. Don't get the wrong impression of the Dixie scribblers, for they're a fine bunch of chaps, but they know a good football team when they see it and in this case they're positive it's Alabama.

Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal: "I have more confidence than on any other trip to California. This is a team which has everything and I have faith in its ability to win. Cain is a finished back and the others are almost as good."

Jimmy Burns, Atlanta Georgian: "I have seen Alabama play twice this year and I just can't picture any team beating them. Wade has two great lines and this should tell the tale."

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Constitution—"If Washington State is as strong a defensive team as we have been led to believe the score will be much closer than a tie. The kicking game is likely to decide the outcome, along with the breaks. Alabama for me by 1 point."

Blinkey Horne, Nashville Tennessean—"No team in the country, with the possible exception of Notre Dame, can beat Alabama."

Fred Digby, New Orleans Item—"I feel the same way and you can add for me that even Notre Dame, playing as she did against Northwestern, would not have been able to beat Alabama."

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News—"Whoever plays Alabama is in for a helluva game. You can't tell the difference between Wade's first and second lines. This team has never shown its full versatility of offense, Alabama will win."

Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age-Herald—"Using the parlance of the prize ring, the game seems to be a "natural," with two powerful teams well matched, especially as regards defensive play. The outcome is likely to be settled in the first fifteen minutes of play when they are jockeying for position and trying to find out which can stand the gaff better. One team is likely to break under the strain and the other may go on to find victory comparatively easy."

Grady Pannell, Montgomery Journal — "Alabama has the more impressive record and should win. Wade has the better offense and more reserve strength. There is little difference in his two lines. The team is great at blocking and will show well on passes."

John Putnam, Birmingham Post—"The game will supply the greatest line battle the West has ever seen. I believe Alabama will win but can't see any reason for such silly odds as now prevail."

Stuart Stevenson, Montgomery Advertiser—"I look for a close game, with the team getting the breaks also getting the victory. Alabama will display the greatest line technique the West Coast has ever seen displayed by a southern team.

Against this array of talent is pitted Buck Weaver, lone newspaper man from the great Northwest now on deck. Buck says the Cougars will win because they will outcharge Alabama and because they are more proficient in use of the forward pass. Also believes that Maskell's educated toe will keep Washington State from being defeated.

Although Alabama is known as the Crimson Tide the Dixie players will appear in white jerseys. This year's team is so huge that southern sports writers dubbed 'em the Red Elephants and with the change in colors Thursday are fervently hoping they won't turn out to be white ones.

The Cougars will be attired in red from shoes to helmets. Against the Trojans this fall the Pullman boys looked and acted like a lot of Red Devils.

Wallace Wade has been coaching eight years at Alabama. During that period his teams have won sixty games, lost thirteen and tied three, which is a splendid record. He has won four Southern Conference championships during that time, having title teams in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1930. His is the best coaching record of all time in the Southern Conference. Goes to Duke University next fall. This is the institution that sent Howard Jones to Southern California.

Babe Hollingbery, who never went to college or university, also has a splendid record. Started coaching at Pullman in 1926, succeeding A. A. Exendine whose 1925 team rudely upset the Trojans, 27 to 12. During his five years at Washington State Babe's teams have won thirty-one games, lost nine and tied two.

Alabama and W.S.C. boast brilliant defensive records. But 13 points and twelve first downs have been scored against the Tide all year. All five touchdowns scored against the Cougars were made on passes. In all 36 points have been run up against Hollingbery's team in nine games.

There are ten seniors in Alabama's starting line-up. Cain, quarter, is a sophomore. Eight W.S.C. starters are seniors. Edwards, tackle, and George Hurley and Parodi, guards, are juniors. Washington State rarely substitutes. Hollingbery used only fourteen men to beat the Trojans. Wade frequently changes his whole line.

Alabama's victory and tie is the best record of any eastern team appearing at the Rose Bowl. Southern California, with two victories in as many

Walter Herreid, who played in the 1916 game for W.S.C., is authority for most of the following information relative to Cougar stars of that day:

Clarence Zimmerman, left end, now principal of Longview High School in Washington.

Bert Brooks, left tackle, Bullock's store for men, Los Angeles.

Ronald Fishback, left guard, died 1928.

Alfred Langdon, center, mining engineer in South America.

Harry Applequist, right guard, coaching at Sacramento J. C.

Capt. Ace Clark, right tackle, wheat farming in Washington.

Ray Loomis, right end, book business in Glendale.

Bull Durham, quarterback, commander United States Navy.

Dick Hanley, left half, coaching at Northwestern.

Ralph Boone, left half, auctioneer in Glendale.

Carl Dietz, fullback, died soon after the war.

Benton Bangs, right half, orchardist at Wenatchee, Wash.

Those who are so quick to favor Alabama, will do well to recall that the Trojans almost took a 21-to-6 beating from W.S.C., rather than a mere 7-to-6 licking. Oscar Jones was off to a cinch touchdown at one stage of the game when Albelbide came up from far behind and brought him down with a desperate flying tackle.

On another occasion, Ellingsen flipped one of his perfect passes to Sam Hansen and the latter raced goalward, only to fall flat on his face with not a single Trojan near him.

Washington State made almost 300 yards rushing the ball against the Trojans and that's considerable yardage.

There are three Johnnies in Alabama's backfield, Johnny Cain, Johnny Campbell and John Henry Suther. Long John Hurley, six feet three-inch end, is the lone Johnny with the Cougar first string.

Christine II Yacht Winner

NEWPORT BAY, Dec. 27.—Rear-Commodore Sloan Flack of the California Yacht Club, at the wheel of his yacht, Christine II, won the performance handicap power cruiser race from San Pedro to this port via Avalon this afternoon which was the feature event of the three-day Christmas regatta. Christine II covered the fifty nautical miles in 4h. 22m. 2s. Seyelyn, Paul Franklin Johnson's entry from the Balboa Yacht Club, that won the annual Long Beach-to-San Francisco race last April, was second. Pagan, owned by Paul Whittier of the California Yacht Club, finished third, and Cherio, owned by D. F. Axelson of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was fourth.

The six-meter sloop Clio, with Russ Simmons of the California Yacht Club, scored again today by winning over Tommy Lee's Caprice and Commodore Al Rogers's Synnove.

The regatta will wind up Sunday with the biggest racing card of the meet. Nearly 100 yachts are expected to participate in the finals.

Snowbird class—Arizona, Dorrance McClure, Balboa Island Y.C., winner; Skeeix II, Jack Axelson, Newport Harbor Y.C.; Sea Gull, Phebe Merieke.
Flapper class—Slipper, Bernard McNally, Balboa Island Y.C., winner; Flying Fish, Bob Rollins, Balboa Island Y.C.; Skipper, Douglas Perry, Balboa Island Y.C.
Marion class—Tinker, Bruce Barton, Balboa Y.C. winner; El Diablo, Hal Miller, Balboa Y.C.; Polly, Warren White, Balboa Island Y.C.
Arrow class—Flying Arrow, Gene Sherman, Balboa Y.C., winner; Winged Arrow, Jane White, Newport Harbor Y.C.
Bay sloops—Comet, Newland, Balboa Y.C., winner; Wallaping, Window Blind, W. B. Cook, Balboa Y.C.
Star class—Three Star, William Waterhouse, Balboa Y.C., winner; Mari, E. A. Rice, Balboa Y.C.; Little Dipper, Ira Chandler, Newport Harbor Y.C.
Six-meter class—Clio, Russ Simmons, California Y.C., winner; Caprice, Tommy Lee, California Y.C.; Synnove, Al Rogers, Newport Harbor Y.C.
Skimmer class, first race—Tarpon, Bill Loon, Newport Harbor Y.C., winner; Don, Don Douglas, Balboa Y.C.; Patricia, Dick Russell, Alamitos Bay Y.C. Second race—Tarpon, Bill Lyon, winner; Roger, Rose Fasel, Alamitos Bay Y.C.; Don, Don Douglas.

PROFESSIONALS ON EXHIBITION

(Continued from First Page)

forts with the smaller and heavier ball. Dawson is one of America's foremost amateurs and plans to take a crack at the British amateur championship next year. He reached the semifinals two years ago. Cooper has enjoyed a fine year, winning the St. Paul and Salt Lake City opens among other accomplishments. Walter is playing fine golf, and if he is putting today may score in the low 60s.

Either of these two matches are well worth while gallerying.

NEVADA NOSES OUT BEAR CAGERS, 27-26

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 27. (AP)—With a free throw that dropped through the basket just as the final gun was fired, Jack Gilmartin, University of Nevada center, made the needed point to put Nevada in the lead of a 27-to-26 score in the second game to be played with the University of California varsity quintet this week end. California won last night, 28 to 21.

BUSY WEEK OPENS FOR CAGE FANS

Montana Quintet to Meet Bruins, Trojans; Mercuries Face Olympic Club

BY BOB RAY

With the invading Montana Grizzlies and powerful Olympic Club cagers providing the opposition for the Bruins, Trojans and unbeaten Los Angeles Athletic Club fives, local casaba fans will be in for a busy and exciting week of basketball starting tomorrow.

Montana, which dropped out of Pacific Coast Conference basketball ranks last season because the long trips to and from Missoula proved too expensive for the receipts of the games to cover, has a veteran quintet this year and figures to give the Bruins and Trojans interesting battles. The Grizzlies played several practice games with northern conference teams last winter and won a majority of them, so with the added experience gained by its players, should give a good account of themselves down here.

The Grizzlies make their first local appearance at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night, facing Caddy Works's speedy Bruin cagers. The Bruins, after defeating Whittier, 57-23, Pomona, 45-15, and the Hollywood Athletic Club, 42-34, lost their first game of the season to the formidable L.A.A.C. quintet last week, 41-24. Works has a strong quintet but it was having an off night and up against a bit too much class when it faced the Mercuries.

The Grizzlies and Bruins meet in a two-game series, the second meeting taking place at the Olympic Tuesday.

Next Friday night basketball fans will have the most attractive dish of the year served up for them, when Montana tackles the Trojans and the Olympic Club faces L.A.A.C. at the Olympic Auditorium in a bargain double-header.

The Olympic Club, which lost to the Henry's Clothiers in the finals of the national championship tournament at Kansas City last season, has another great team this year and should furnish a real line on the strength of the Mercuries' all-star quintet. "Cack" Hubbard coaches the Winged-O five.

With Charley Hyatt, flashy all-American forward from Pittsburgh University, and Tom Pickell, six-foot, six-inch center from Oklahoma, teaming with "Rags" Wilcox, player-coach, and Frank Smith, ex-Trojan star, the Mercuries have a quartet of dead-eyes capable of rolling up a respectable score against the best team in the country. Carl Shy, former star Bruin guard, Jim De Mers and Rex Reason have been sharing the guard duties.

Sam Barry's Trojans haven't started to function as yet, but they should provide the Grizzlies plenty of opposition. Barry has had his men working hard all this past week, and figures to have a combination that will click against Montana. The Grizzlies and Trojans also meet Saturday night in the U.S.C. gym.

The Coast Conference season opens on January 9-10, with U.C.L.A. facing Stanford, under its new coach, John Bunn, at the Olympic Auditorium. The Trojans tackle Nibs Price's California Bears on Saturday, January 10, at the Oakland Auditorium.

Rogers's Squad in Polo Clash

Will Rogers, wise-cracking comedian, actor, author and hard-riding polo player, will again lead his Rovers against a strong Buccaneer four on the Uplifters polo field on Beverly Boulevard this afternoon. This is the third meeting of the teams, each having a win to its credit, the Buccaneers by a 6-to-2 score two weeks ago and the Rovers by a 15-to-8 victory last Sunday. Slight changes have been made in both line-ups, Charles Crawford going in at No. 3 for the Rovers in place of Reggie Weiss, who is out of the city, and Hal Roach, left-handed star, replacing John Brandeis at No. 2 on the Buccaneers. By reason of the changes the teams are better matched than ever and the result of today's deciding match should be in doubt right up to the final bell.

Play starts at 2 p.m. with Hugh Blue as referee. The game is open to the public with ample parking facilities on the grounds. A play-by-play account of the match will be given over the public address system for the benefit of those who may not be familiar with the play and players.

The line-ups:

Rovers		Buccaneers
Dr. Rex Duncan	No. 1	Winslow B. Felix
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 2	Hal Roach
Charles Crawford	No. 3	Lionel Pedley
Will Rogers, Sr.	Back	Lyell Pucketti

JACOBS TOPS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE CLASH

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—William Jacobs of the University of Pittsburgh, defending champion and first seeded player, led five other favorites into the fourth round as play was resumed in the second day of the national junior indoor tennis championship tournament today.

Jacobs defeated Fred Kaplan of Far Rockaway High School, New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Marco Hecht, Sidney Seligson, Robert O. Bacon, Jr., and Giles Verstraten were other seeded favorites to advance by straight-set victories.

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It's the "Man Talk" O'Town!

OVERCOAT CLEARANCE

Here's news that will make every man who reads this announcement grip the paper with eager enthusiasm! Unquestionably the coat buying opportunity of the year! Your good judgment will advise immediate choice! And what's more—every coat is a May Company specialization—impeccably tailored . . . climatically correct!

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See them . . . by all means! Royal Shetlands, plaids and herringbones! Your favorite models, men . . . plain or belted . . . raglan or set-in sleeves! Time to act now when you can make such a saving!

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ECEMBER 28, 1930.—[PART VI-a

OMPANY

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COMIC SECTION

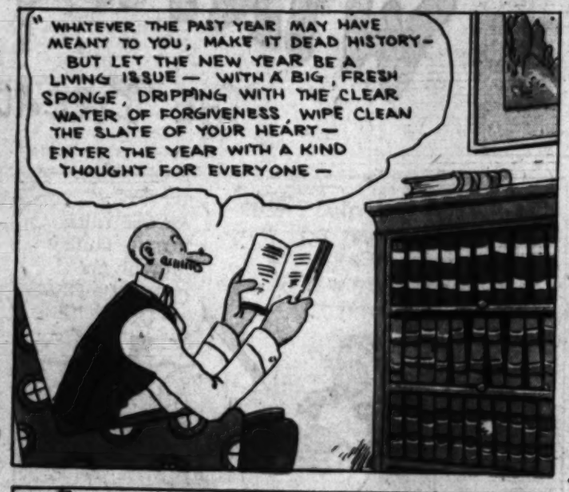
Los Angeles Times

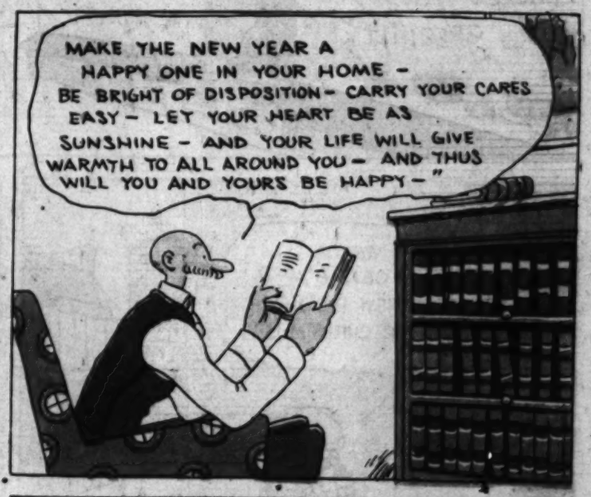
PART VII: 8 Pages

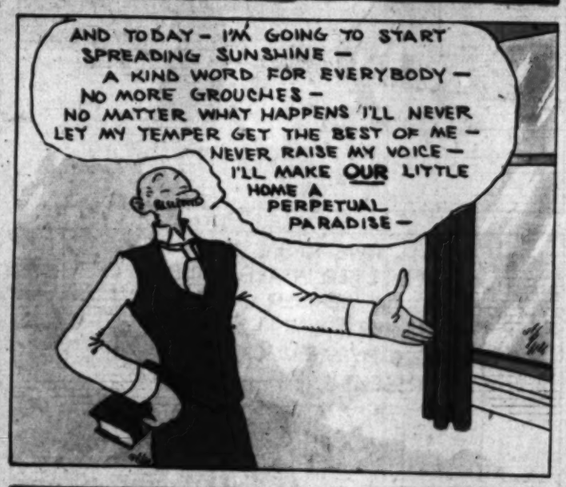
Vol. XLIX

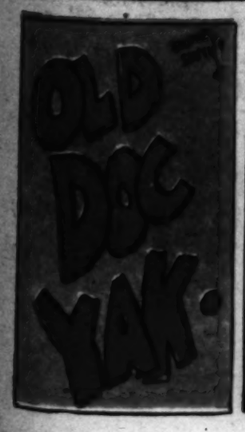
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders









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WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

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"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella is still in the hospital convalescing after her recent accident...

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Harold Teen

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

JUVENILE SECTION OF THE

Junior

LOS ANGEL... T...

MERGE IDEAS ON PLANE BUILDING

Playground Boys and Aircraft-League Leader Design Outdoor Commercial Flyer

By ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE,
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

This interesting model is the product of three boys, Millard Fillmore of the Manchester Playground; Cheryll Ryon, Watts Playground, and Lynn Sullivan, aircraft leader for The Times-Playground Aircraft League. Lynn, acting as supervisor, had Millard design and build the tail surface and carve the propeller; Cheryll designed and built the wing, while Lynn built the fuselage and landing gear.

When three boys get together and start building a model you can make up your mind that something is going to be turned loose that will go places and do plenty, because it took all three boys to haul it down after it had flown nearly a half-mile and did close to four minutes in duration. That is the kind of models we like to offer the beginners for their test models and we are certain that many more boys will duplicate the same performance made by this trio.

First we shall build the fuselage. Secure four pieces of balsa ¼x⅛x36 inches long and cut them to proper length. You will note that the lower longerons are curved and to get this shape it is suggested that you steam them. This can be done by pouring hot water over the longerons and then placing them in a form to dry.

After they have dried you may start assembling. Fig. 12 shows the seven cross sections and also give the dimensions of the fuselage at these different points. Fig. 8 shows the side view of the fuselage and it is best to build both sides and then insert the cross braces afterward.

BUILDING CHASSIS

The landing chassis is very simple. It consists of two main bamboo struts, 8¼ inches long. The two rear struts are also bamboo and they are joined together by thread and cement.

The main struts run up through the fuselage and are cemented into the vertical members of section No. 1. These struts should be bent because the wheels are seven inches apart. The wheels are 1¼ inches in diameter and are made from two pieces of sheet balsa, cemented together. The axle bearing is a small piece of tubing cemented to the sides. These wheels are held to the struts by No. 8 piano wire, which is wrapped to the struts and glued. The nose bearing is shown in Fig. 5 and it is made from 1-16-inch sheet brass, bent and cemented to the ends of the longerons.

TAIL SURFACES

The stabilizer is ten inches long, three and three-fourths inches wide at the center and three and one-fourth at the tips. This unit is made from 1-16x¼-inch balsa and is built and cemented in the same manner as your previous test models.

The rudder is a repetition of the stabilizer except it is not so large. It is five and on-half inches high, three and one-quarter inches wide at the top and three and three-quarter wide at the bottom. 1-16x⅛-inch balsa is used to make it. The rudder is cemented to the center rib of the stabilizer.

THE WING

The wing is of rather odd design, yet it is simple to build and is also very efficient. The length of this surface is thirty-two and one-half inches at the leading edge and thirty and one-half inches at the trailing edge. There are thirteen ribs in the complete assembly and in Fig. 4 you are shown the wing curve or pattern. The leading edge is balsa 1-16x⅛ inch. The main spar is ⅛x3-16 inch and the trailing edge is also the same size.

A fairly hard grade of balsa should be used for these members as this is an outdoor model and it must be strong enough to stand the load imposed on it. You will note that all of the ribs are spaced three inches apart, except at the center, and here they are one and one-half inches apart.

The dihedral takes effect at the rib next to the center one, so this leaves you with a flat surface on the wing, two and one-half inches wide. Each tip is raised two and three-fourths upward. This is done by cutting part way through the spars and then cementing.

THE PROPELLER

The propeller is made from a block of balsa, ⅞x1⅜x11½ inches long. Lay out the blank as shown in Figs. 9 and 10 and then carve it just as you did your previous ones. No. 16 piano wire is used for the shaft and it is inserted through the propeller and bent over and cemented.

Fig. 6 is the stationary hook, which is cemented to the rear of the longerons. Fig. 7 is the removable hook which holds the rubber and permits you to use a winder.

THE COVERING

The covering for the wing should be put on as neat as possible. If you use dope to stick the paper with you will be able to get it on faster and more even.

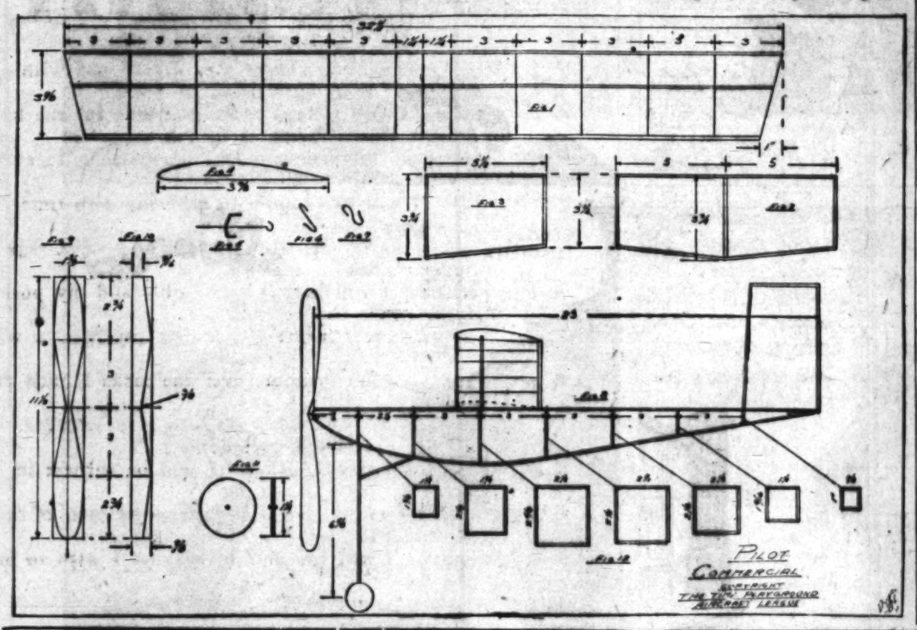
The rudder is covered on one side only. The stabilizer is covered on the top side and not on the bottom as is usually done. Lynn said he was able to get a much better glide by having the paper on top.

The covering on the fuselage extends from the first cross brace to the last one thereby leaving the ends open for rubber adjustment.

The wing and stabilizer is held on by rubber which passes over each surface and then around the fuselage. Six strands of one-eighth-inch rubber is used to fly the model and there is one other thing to do before flying.

Place a 3-32-inch block under the trailing edge of the stabilizer and a 1-16-inch block under the leading edge of the wing. By shifting the wing either backward or forward you will be able to get the correct glide and then it is time to wind it up and watch it make duration.

(Drawing and text copyrighted by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.)



THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

This is the season for making new resolutions, so it is very fitting that we should have a diamond containing the word "resolve." The second line is a vegetable, the third is glue, the fifth is a volume of maps, and the sixth isn't much of anything except three letters!

R
E
S
RESOLVE
L
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—2—

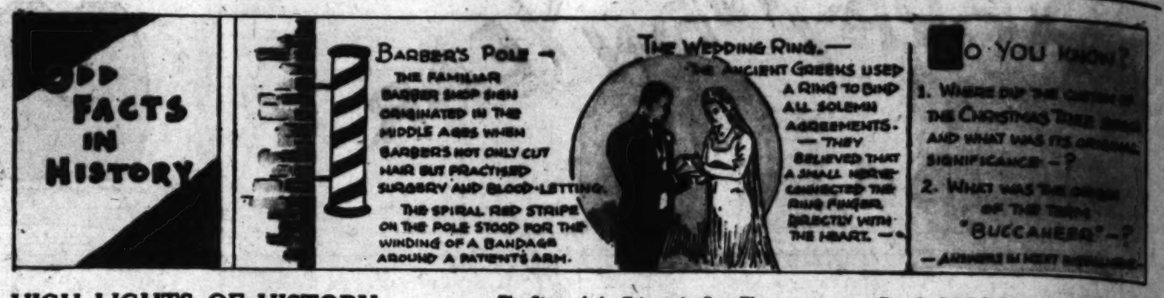
How many words can you form using the letters in HOLIDAY? Arrange them in any way, but use any letter only once in the same word. The puzzle editor formed 29 words—can you do as well?

—3—

Not THIS year, but a year a long time ago, is represented in this picture puzzle. Can yu solve it?

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story of the Telegraph—Part IV
Morse, the Inventor of the Telegraph

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AS SCIENCE SEES IT

Very few of you, perhaps none of you, have ever seen the strange machine that is pictured here today and you would never be able to guess just what it is; for there is only one apparatus like it in all of the western hemisphere. This curious mechanism is in the new Adler planetarium in Chicago, brought to that city all the way from Jena in Germany, where it was made.

This huge machine is mounted on strong steel beams and girders under a large domed roof representing the sky. Around the horizon of this roof is painted the skline of the city of Chicago, with Lake Michigan on the east and the huge buildings of the business district on the west. The remainder of the dome is just a blank sky until the large electrical instruments start the show.

All the lights of the building are turned out and you are in darkness. Then, on the east, where Lake Michigan is painted, the moon rises over the waters, the stars appear above planets come into view with an occasional comet or meteor. The moon keeps on rising overhead, travels westward and disappears, leaving the heavens brightly illuminated by thousands of stars all in their correct places and all exactly as they are in the sky on a clear night. The show goes on for an hour and you see in this short space of time all that happens in the sky in a day, for the machine projects these thousands of stars and planets direct to the dome of the ceiling and it can be worked at any speed.

AN ARTIFICIAL SKY

More, by means of this projector, we can see the skies as they were over 10,000 years ago, and we can see the heavens as they will be 10,000 years from now. It is a wonderful machine, costing many thousands of dollars, and it is in operation every day and night of the year. If ever you are in Chicago, you must not fail to visit the planetarium. It is the only one in America. Needless to say, thousands of people visit it every day.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)

Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of construction instruction. Have examiner give name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

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Name .....

Address .....

Mailed, postpaid, free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Watch it tumble. Make it do different stunts. Any child old enough to hold Tumble-Tot in its hands can work it. Practically indestructible and will furnish hours of fun and amusement for the entire family. Be the first in your neighborhood to earn a Tumble-Tot by securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

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FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER
Double-Deck Pencil Box
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Box of Candy Suckers
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Ace Punching Ball

For two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription
Range Finder
5½x3½ Box Camera
Scout Knife
Scout Shirt
Fielder's Mitt
Signaling Flashlight
Buddy Electric Lantern
Boy's Pocket Watch
Electric Corn Popper

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

By AUNT DOLLY

The very air about the rabbit seemed so mouldy with age that he could imagine cobwebs hanging at great lengths about him, with all sorts of vermin crawling at his feet, yet he ran bravely ahead, crashing, and crawling, and at last, unexpectedly he ran into the side of a stone wall. Although his furry little head was singing from the blow, he raised it, and leaped to the opposite side of the tunnel, only to receive an equally hard pummeling. This sort of treatment did not seem merely accidental for as soon as he landed on his feet, he would become light as thistledown, and go whirling into space once more, until, all of a sudden, there was a fresh blow given his tiny body. Presently, he was so weary he leaned against the wall, and wept at great length, saying over and over, "I want my mummy, I want my Twink, I want to get out of here." And instantly a great voice answered him.

"You are a coward, and that is why you are crying." This, of course, made the rabbit extremely angry, so he folded up his paws, and hopped slowly into the pitch inky blackness ahead of him. "Wonder who that was?" thought Snoop, as he kept on his way. "Likely as not, the entire tunnel is enchanted," and he moved even slower as a pin prick of light came into view, for anything out of the ordinary would bear watching. Then, slowly, gradually, the rabbit became aware of an alarming fact. There were points of fire blocking the end of the tunnel. This was too much for Snoopy. His courage was gone in the twinkling of an eye. He gathered up his furry little feet, and ran pell-mell through the stifling tunnel, until he was sure he must be opposite the tightly-closed door: But the knob was nowhere in sight. He was locked in a terrifying darkness, that would make even the bravest of adventurers tremble from head to foot. So, once more, he showed his extreme youth by crying aloud for Twink. He called her by name, and he sobbed upon his front paws, and he beat his body against the door that would not yield, while in back of him the rosy light grew and strengthened. Then came a comforting thought. It was merely part of the strange magic that had held him in its grip ever since he had left Squibbs and his wife in the Pine Tree. "And magic", thought the rabbit, "will never frighten me." So he calmed himself, just as any small child would, when awakening from a nightmare, repeating over and over, "It is not real, it is not true; I will not believe a word of it". And, just as he was feeling very much better, the loud voice interrupted him, saying, "You are mistaken, my friend, this is not magic, but a test, and you have failed to pass it, so you must stay a great while in this tree."

Snoop raised his head, hiding his tears from sight. "That is unpleasant news," he answered, "Is there no way out of my difficulty?"

The visitor, whom he could now see, began to laugh. He laughed until the tunnel shook with his great voice, then he said, slowly, and with difficulty:

"Follow me, and I will deliver you from your trouble."

But the rabbit was suspicious of such promise, so he moved slowly and with great care, following the creature who had promised to help him get out of his strange prison. . . . . .

(To be Continued)

"AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN"

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Portrayed with powedered hair and silken breeches,
Or a cocked hat above the buff and blue.
The sword and pen were equally attracted
To that strong hand that plied them straight and true.

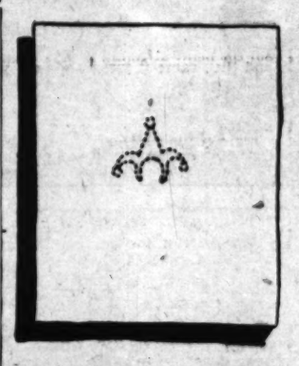
Whether an idoled demigod,
Or Mary Ball's devoted son,
Or placed by some in lowly mortal cast.
We revere him—George Washington.

ODD ORIGINS

Foolscap Paper

Have you ever wondered why foolscap paper should have such a queer name? Here is how it happened to be so called.

In the days of King Charles I of England, the King was accustomed to grant monopolies to private individuals. That means that he would allow small groups of people to manufacture



various needed articles and sell them at large prices, thus making vast fortunes.

One of these royal grants was for the manufacture of a certain paper about fourteen by seventeen inches in size. It was watermarked with the royal coat of arms, and was used by the English Parliament for the keeping of its journals.

Because of his many unjust deeds, King Charles lost favor with his subjects and finally the Parliament took away his throne and had him beheaded. As a means of showing contempt for the King, the royal coat of arms which marked the paper used by the Parliament, was removed. In its stead, a mark showing a fool's cap and bells was substituted, and the paper given the name of foolscap as an indignity to the dethroned king.

LULLABY

By Adeline Lay, Los Angeles

When the shadows slip so softly from the hilltops where they hide
And the mocking bird is singing love sonatas to his bride,
Then the Moon calls to her starlings, calls them with her mother's croon.
"Come, arise, for Night is coming—Night is coming—soon."

When the Day has ceased her dreaming, smiles, and rubs her sleepy eyes,
And the maple near my window rustles all her leaves and sighs,
Then the Moon calls to her starlings—calls them with her mother's song,
"Come blow out your yellow candles, Day is coming; Night is gone."

ANSWERS

TO PUZZLES

1. The diamond is R, pea, paste, resolve, alias, Eva, E.
2. Hold, holy, hid, had, hail, halo, hay, oh, old, oil, lo, lid, la, laid, lay, lad, lady, load, idol, do, dolly, dial, daily, day, ah, ald, ado and ay.
3. The year is 1648.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

CAN YOU ARRANGE THESE SEVEN FIGURES SO THEIR SUM IS 100?

See answer elsewhere in this section.

WEIGE, MY DOG

By Nedra Thiemig

Of all the members of the animal kingdom I have chosen the dog as my favorite species. This domestic pet wins my choice through faithfulness and obedience. I perhaps understand such characteristics in dogs more easily than other animals, because I have mastered over such a creature all my life.

Weige, my latest subject, has resided with me for over six years. She had witnessed eleven summers of joyful frolic with her former master before I received her faithful love and admiration. At the death of her beloved master she was given to me by the distressed mistress whose husband had accumulated a large variety of such pets for his kennels. It was quite difficult to win the little fox terrier's gratitude, but after many tempting pieces of meat and affectionate words, I was rewarded.

The long period of friendship which followed acquainted me with my little companion's many outstanding characteristics. She has a great tendency to add more and more flesh to her already chubby body, which makes her appear very unproportioned. Weige is extremely lazy but can be brought from her deepest slumbers by the odor of any meat. Her coat is of black and white while her tiny head of the same color holds a beautiful pair of faithful, brown eyes. Of all the pets I have had, which include a broad variety, I find that Weige is most faithful and obedient.

FUN-O-GRAF - - - - - - By Vernon Miller

SEE ANSWER IN NEXT SUNDAY'S JUNIOR

BLINDFOLD BOXING MATCH

By Alice Greege, Santa Monica.

A circle is drawn on the ground or floor, to represent a boxing ring. Two persons of about the same size, are chosen for the match. Each is given a pair of boxing gloves, and blindfolded. Then they are placed at some distance apart in the ring. When the signal is given, each tries to get the other out of the ring. Whoever does so, is the winner.

This game causes a great deal of merriment. Sometimes, if the ring is a good sized one, the boxers chase each other around, boxing the air for quite a while, presenting a humorous sight to the spectators.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

Regarding Neva Asadoorian's drawing, printed in last column on this page, here is the way to arrange the seven figures so their sum is 100: 2, 15, 36, 47.

THE KITCHENETTE

Sugared dates are always, somehow, associated with the holidays, and this week we are printing a recipe for them which is a little different. And they have the advantage of being simply and quickly made.

SUGARED DATES

By Helen Mary O'Donnell

Remove the stones from a box of dates, and fill the cavities with peanut butter. Roll in granulated sugar, and place on waxed paper. If preferred, the dates may be stuffed with English walnuts.

This week we have a dainty new candy recipe, not hard to make, and one that I know you will enjoy trying some cold winter evening.

VANILLA MARSHMALLOWS

2 level teaspoonfuls gelatin.
1½ cupfuls water.
2 cupfuls granulated sugar.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
Pinch salt.
Powdered sugar.

Soak the gelatin in one half of the water for five minutes. Dissolve the sugar in the remainder of the water and boil until it spins a thread. Take from the fire, add soaked gelatin, stir until perfectly dissolved, and let cool. When nearly cold, add salt and vanilla, and beat until snow white and thick. Turn into pan dusted with powered sugar. When cold and firm, cut into squares and roll in powered sugar.

Editorial

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

HONESTY. I will be honest with myself and with others, so that I can be trusted.

APPRECIATION. I will always show gratitude for the kindnesses that others do me.

POLITENESS. I will be courteous on all occasions, to everyone.

PUNCTUALITY. I will be prompt, to save my own time and that of others.

YOUTH is the time for learning. I will take advantage of my opportunities.

NEATNESS. I will keep my thoughts and my possessions in order.

ENERGY. I will avoid laziness, and give my best to what I do.

WILLINGNESS. I won't grumble over the tasks I must perform.

YIELDING when I know I am wrong is strength, not weakness. I won't be stubborn.

EARNESTNESS inspires confidence. I will be earnest in my work.

ABILITY. I will find my talents and make the most of them, so that I will succeed.

RESPONSIBILITY. I will welcome it, because I wish to be a leader.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

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DECEMBER 28, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

OH, UNCLE WALT, I'D LIKE TO KNOW THE REASON TURKEYS GOBBLE SO.

I COULDN'T SAY BUT I SHOULD GUESS IT IS BECAUSE OF NERVOUSNESS.

YOU SEE IT'S NOT A LAUGHING MATTER TO LIE IN STATE UPON A PLATTER.

HOW CAN HE TELL — THE WAY WE TREAT HIM, THAT NEW YEAR'S ALL OF US WILL EAT HIM?

NOW IF HE HAD A BIT OF SENSE HE'D WALK AND WALK AROUND THE FENCE. NOT EAT THE CORN — JUST STRUT RIGHT BY IT. HIS ONLY HOPE IS IN A DIET!

DON'T LET HIM HEAR YOUR TIP — KEEP MUM. I'D RATHER HAVE HIM FAT AND DUMB!

I LIKE TO GET, WHEN MINE IS PASSED, THE PART THAT JUMPS THE FENCES LAST.

I'D RATHER EAT THE LEGS AND WINGS AND GIZZARD AND SOME OTHER THINGS.

I'D LIKE TO GET THE WISHBONE TOO — THEN UNCLE WALT I'LL WISH WITH YOU.

YOU DRY IT ON THE RADIATOR AND WE WILL DO OUR WISHING LATER.

IT NEVER PAYS TO MAKE THEM PETS — THEN YOU CAN CHOP WITHOUT REGRETS.

I'M SAD ABOUT HIS SORRY PLIGHT BUT I HAVE SUCH AN APPETITE!

AHA, HERE'S DOG — I SAY, OLD TOPPER, I HEAR YOU WIELD A WICKED CHOPPER.

I'M LOOKING FOR A GOOD EXCUSE TO ASK IF YOU'LL BEHEAD MY GOOSE.

THE BIRDS WE CHOOSE TO USE FOR FOOD SHOULD ALL HAVE HEADS THAT COME UNSCREWED.

THERE'S RACHEL NOW — SHE KNOWS HER STUFF. I'LL BET YOU SHE'S GOT NERVE ENOUGH.

GIMME THE AXE AN' LET'S GET STARTED. WITH TURKEYS DON'T BE CHICKEN HEARTED!

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday — December 28, 1930

FOOTBALL! ALL-NOTRE DAME vs ALL-STARS OF WEST AND SOUTH

"PEST" WELCH

All-America, Purdue.
—Underwood & Underwood.

YARDS OF YARDAGE

Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback, usually collects plenty of it when he gets away.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

JOE SAVOLDI

Fullback, Notre Dame.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, EXPOSITION PARK

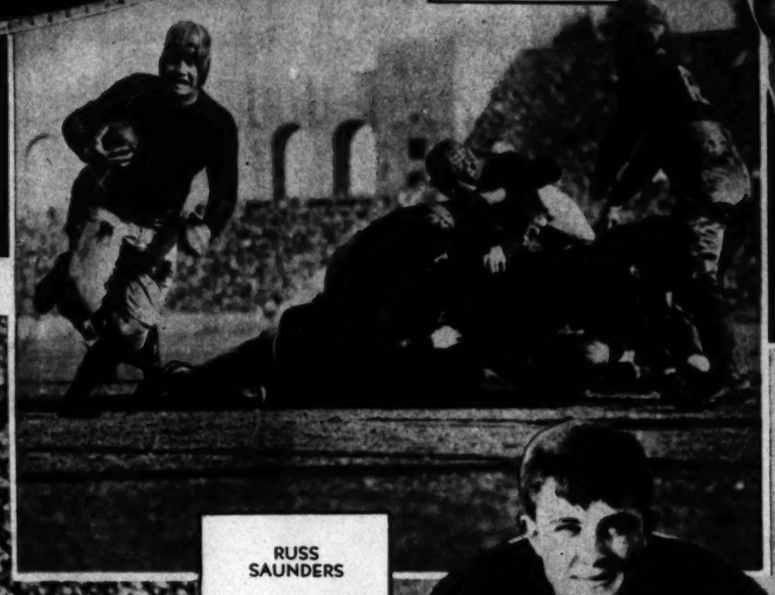
Where football stars of past and present clashed yesterday in charity game, under auspices of Los Angeles Elks' Lodge, No. 99.
—Spence Air Photos.

"BUCKY" O'CONNOR

Flashy Notre Dame half brought to earth after tearing off a little yardage.
—"Times" Photo by Fred Cabey.

"GOB" WENTWORTH

Tackle, University of Washington, assisting in a punting role.



RUSS SAUNDERS

Former Southern California halfback helps in clash with South Bend Ramblers.

JACK ELDER

Notre Dame's sprinting halfback.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Dedicated, Nov. 1, 1776. In the town of the same name.

Lupe Velez appears in the role of Katusha, once acted by Dolores del Rio, in the new version of "Resurrection."

ons

SANTA CLARA

Dedicated, Jan. 12, 1777. This painting was made previous to 1885, when the original adobe walls were replaced by wooden ones. Subsequent construction work also further altered the character of the mission structure which was completely destroyed by fire in 1926. The site is the campus of the present Santa Clara College.

—Copyrighted paintings by Edwin Dunkle, now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

December 28, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

A CLASSIC.. REPEATED

The scenes of Katusha's desolation in the more tragic portion of the Tolstoy adaptation.

John Boles enacts Prince Dimitri, formerly played by Rod La Rocque.

The glitter of the Prince's life contrasts with the pathetic experiences of the heroine.

Lupe Velez appears in the role of Katusha, once acted by Dolores del Rio, in the new version of "Resurrection."

Nance O'Neil is a prominent member of the cast as Aunt Marya.

REGARDED as one of the most noteworthy pictures of the silent era, "Resurrection" has been filmed as a talkie, with (curiously enough) Lupe Velez enacting the role previously played by Dolores del Rio. Edwin Carewe, who directed the earlier picture, has produced and directed the new version for Universal. John Boles takes the lead formerly enacted by Rod La Rocque. Much stress is being laid on the musical embellishments provided by the Russian, Dimitri Tiomkin, and the picture will again tell of the love of Prince Dimitri and Katusha, the cruelty of the girl's plight when she is deserted by the prince, their reunion when she is placed on trial, and their departure together for Siberia. "Resurrection" was one of the most moving of pathetic silent film creations, and is expected to renew that impression again. It was adapted from the Tolstoy novel by Finis Fox.

SALONS AND TEAS

Sunday afternoon parties are a regular feature of Hollywood's social entertainment, avers Stella.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"SUNDAY afternoon salons are the thing in Hollywood nowadays," remarked Stella. "Some of these are new, but I believe it was Jimmie Cruze who really started the thing—not consciously, because that would be fatal, but it has grown from a genuine spirit of interest in people."

We were on our way over to Cruze's the other Sunday afternoon, escorted by Dr. James Beggs, and were discussing the people we had met there. Pretty little Harriet Bennett, who has just entered pictures, was also with us.

"Monte Blue has charming afternoons, too," Stella went on. "Bodil Rosing, Monte's fascinating mother-in-law, is nearly always there, and she knows everybody. Winter and summer there is swimming in the big pool, and you can take your dip with a society girl or with some noted foreign actor, or with some writer or artist of renown. Jack Itter, famous painter of moonlight, is often a guest, and there is always a sprinkling of noted professional people.

"Joseph Cawthorn and that sweet little wife of his, Queenie Vassar, too, hold delightful afternoons, and there you will meet en famille Jack Barrymore and his wife—since they are life-long friends of the Cawthorn's—Will Kernell, Mrs. Cawthorn's son, a musician and composer; and also his wife, who is a concert pianist. So actors and musicians will predominate there.

"Nearly all the beach dwellers keep open house on Sunday, including Louis B. Mayer, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Victor Schertzinger, Eph Asher, Wesley Ruggles and others."

THAT dissertation brought us to Cruze's hospitable gate and up the rose-embowered walk, to be greeted at the door by Jimmie himself, in the inevitable white flannels, to which he had added, for fun, his ten-gallon cowboy hat. Whenever Jimmie has that on, you may be sure he is in high good humor.

We met a lot of people we knew, and a number of famous people we hadn't met before.

Henry Clive, noted artist and cartoonist, was in the music room, sketching a picture of Cruze in Jimmie's guest book, which contains many other famous names.

Looking back curiously through the pages, we discovered the names of scores of famous ones, including Mme. Schumann-Heink, Fannie Brice, Fannie Hurst, Elmer Harris, H. L. Mencken, Benjamin de Casseres, Theodore Kosloff, Walter C. Kelly, Ed Morrell, Duke Kahanamoku and John Weissmueller, champion swimmers; Donald Ogden Stewart, James Soper, noted portrait painter; Don Blanding, Joseph Hergesheimer, Lawrence Stallings, May Sutton, John Colton and many, many others—just too many, indeed, to find space for here.

IN THE big living-room with its cheery fire we found Leo Carrillo, who will probably play in Cruze's next picture. He, too, had drawn a cartoon in the guest book.

Leo is shortly to build his ranch house down in Santa Monica Canyon. His wife has been planning it a long time, and Leo is going to let her do it just as she pleases.

Bruce Weyman, former grand opera singer, now teacher to many Hollywood stars, was a guest.

RITA LaROY was there, and Gaston Glass and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, Reed Hughes, Lola Lane, Lew Ayers, Georgie Grandee, John Holland and Mae Busch. Lew Cody, Vernon Rickard, Glenn Hunter and many others.

We found that Julie Cruze, Jimmie's daughter, was ill in the hospital, following a slight operation, but is getting along so well that we felt we needn't worry, even though we did miss her and her piano playing.

Georgie Grandee sang some of his newest songs for us, including his loveliest, "Is It Too Late to Dream?" Vernon Rickard sang in that beautiful voice of his, which we hear over the radio, and there was much interesting talk.

Supper was served a la buffet and afterward everybody sat in front of the great fire or went into the music room to listen or to dance.

ANY party of Ona Brown's is always noteworthy, and we were delighted to be invited to the tea she gave at the Embassy for Ethlyne Clair (Mrs. Ernest Westmore).

Ona received us, stunning in a Nile green fancy sport suit.

We found Billie Dove, and Mrs. Edwin Williamson, Ethlyne's mother; Nancy Drexel, Natalie Kingston, Betty Boyd, Jeanette MacDonald, Irma Warner, Mrs. Harry Langdon, Mrs. Finis Fox, Charlotte Merriam, Mary Frances Taylor, Ella Wickersham, Pearl Dannenberg, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Barbara Kent, Pauline Starke, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Frank Borzage, Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Harold Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Jack Welch, Jackie Saunders and many others.

Edna Purviance was there—naturally one of the most interesting guests. She has been traveling a lot, and looks lovely and slim. Her hair is growing, but she said she wasn't doing anything about either that or a job—everything was in the hands of the gods.

ETHLYNE CLAIR, guest of honor, was lovely in a black-and-white afternoon gown, and flitted about seeing to it that everybody was happy.

Billie Dove told us how she had adored Paris, and we decided that Paris must have adored Billie, too, her beauty naturally fitting into that charming setting. Billie is excellent at gown designing, and declared that she had brought home more ideas than she could put into clothes during the rest of her lifetime.

The day being lovely, we had our tea out-of-doors in the pent-roof garden, after which there was bridge.

After chatter about this and that, we left, very late and very reluctantly, as Ona knows exactly how to keep the ball rolling when it comes to bright conversation.

Entirely New
Perfumed Permanent Waves

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TOGETHER AGAIN

"Hold Everything" started Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown as one of the screen's most hilarious teams—and in "Sit Tight" they frolic again in most undignified fashion. —Photo by Six.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell make their reappearance together in "The Man Who Came Back."

The first time at this low price $5.00

(And perhaps the last)

DURING JANUARY ONLY — THE NEMO-FLEX WONDERLIFT

Never before has this superior quality of rayon-finished batiste—this patented Wonderlift inner belt—been offered for less than $6.50

IT does wonders for your figure! This special Nemo-flex model that we're offering at the extraordinary price of $5.

It brings back the waistline you'd more or less lost. Flattens the stomach—holds the diaphragm—and molds your hips into unbelievable slenderness.

Hundreds of thousands of women already know the comfort of this combination with its famous Wonderlift inner belt.

We want new hundreds of thousands to become acquainted with it *this January.* That's why we have offered it to all the better stores at this remarkable saving in price.

You can pick up 2 or 3 of these at once, they're priced so low.

Remember, this quality, these lines, at $5 have never been known before.

And it's yours during January only—Kops Bros. Inc., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Toronto, London.

The new slenderizing lines. Beautiful material. Elastic shoulder straps. Six garters—all the things you find in garments you pay much more for. Two lengths, for average and short figures. Sizes 34 to 54. Styles No. 96-670 and 14-670.

Nemo-Flex

AT THE BETTER SHOPS

WHERE PATIENCE REIGNS SUPREME

Zion Myers and Jules White, co-directors of MGM's dog comedies, attempt to catch Buster and Oscar, stars of "Two Barks Brothers," in a hilarious mood. Not infrequently it requires a day's efforts to photograph part of a scene.

Starke, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Frank Borzage, Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Harold Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Niles Welch, Jackie Saunders and many others.

Edna Purviance was there—naturally one of the most interesting guests. She has been traveling a lot, and looks lovely and slim. Her hair is graying, but she said she wasn't doing anything about either that or a job—everything was in the hands of the gods.

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Billie Dove told us how she had adored Paris, and we decided that Paris must have adored Billie, too, her beauty naturally fitting into that charming setting. Billie is excellent at gown designing, and declared that she had brought home more ideas than she could put into clothes during the rest of her lifetime.

The day being lovely, we had our tea out-of-doors in the pretty roof garden, after which there was bridge.

After chatter about this and that, we left, very late and very reluctantly, as Ona knows exactly how to keep the ball rolling when it comes to bright conversation.

AGAIN

EIGNS UPREME

g comedies, attempt to a hilarious mood. Not a scene.

"FATHER'S SON"

TREATED SYMPATHETICALLY

Splendid direction by William Beaudine, coupled with characterizations of cast, make First National film outstanding.

WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ECTED with the same fine ng of feeling that distinguished its silent version, "Father"—retitled from "Boy O' Mine"—is one of those very human pictures destined for unqualified success. "Boy O' Mine," it will be recalled, scored as outstanding in emotional pictures of four or five seasons ago, and the new First National talking version has been directed by the same man, William Beaudine.

The story is taken from Booth Tarkington's "Old Fathers and Young Sons," and is an intimate picture of a typical American boy's home life, his woes and his joys, the theme revolving about his father's misunderstanding of his nature and his mother's sympathetic understanding of the workings of a small boy's mind. Leon Janney portrays the boy Bill, and Lewis Stone and Irene Rich the father and mother. Miss Rich, incidentally, played the same role in the silent film.

The adaptation of both plot and characters is simple and direct. The dramatic mechanics utilized to play upon the audience's sympathy are not lasting, and in their place is that of genuine sincerity that soon becomes apparent. To Hope Loring, adaptor and dialogue writer, and Beaudine go the credit for the humanness displayed.

As the boy Bill, Leon Janney evinces an aptitude for acting that places him among the best juvenile players on the screen today. Those who do not remember his name will recall his performance in "Courage." Juvenile and feminine audiences in particular will enjoy his interpretation of the part, and the scrapes and mischief that he gets into may be reminiscent of his own boyhood for many a man. Young Janney definitely establishes himself as a film figure in this production.

Both Miss Rich and Stone, of course, are excellent. So, too, John Halliday, in a smaller role, that of the doctor friend of Bill's. Mickey Bennett, the boy next door, makes a mean part believable, and Robert Dandridge plays the little colored lad, Vestibule, amusingly.

There are no great dramatic heights reached in "Father's Son"—nor should there be. The story concerns itself solely with that period in a young boy's life when he manages to plunge unwittingly into the most mischief. If anything, the story is slightly episodic, threaded together in easy continuity, with an emotional appeal geared in high. Don't miss it.

Lewis Stone plays Leon Janney's exacting father.

Irene Rich's scenes with the youthful player are the essence of humanness.

Vestibule's dare that Bill shoot his father's gun leads to rather disastrous results—for Bill.

BECKMAN'S

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Don't put off the thrill of owning a real Beckman fur coat another day—for now, surely, you can afford it!

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Fur jackets find much favor this year. Featuring Dorothy Jordan, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer player, selected this clever jacquette of black and white galyak from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop.

A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

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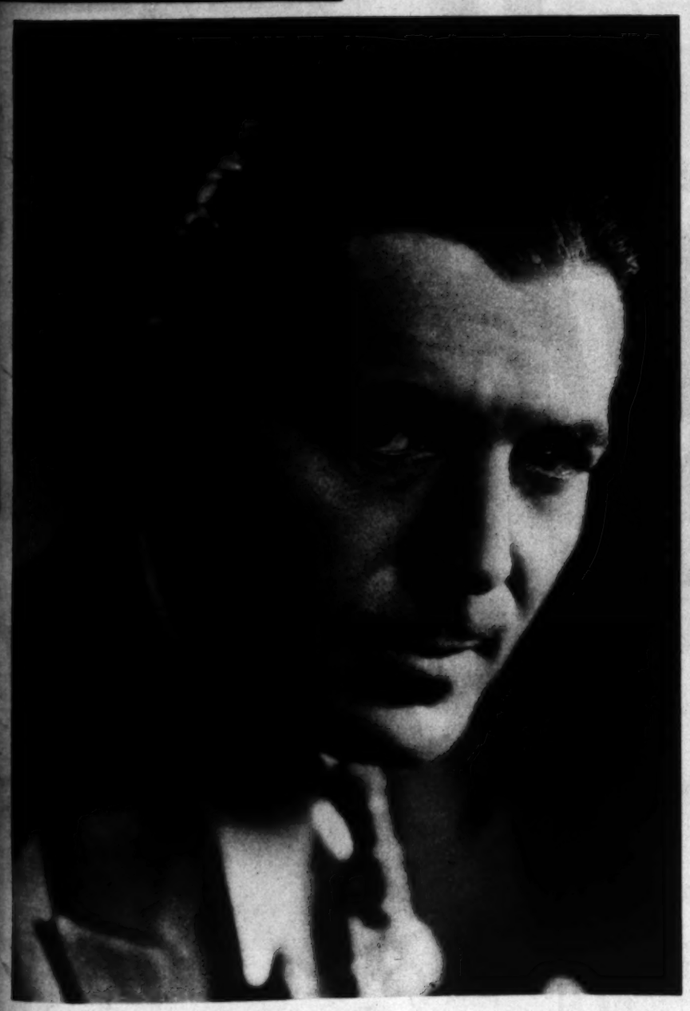


"In Old Arizona" established Warner Baxter as one of the screen's most colorful actors. His latest film, "Their Mad Moment," offers him in the role of a Basque, a part that enables him to practice again the dialect with which he is so fluently capable. —Photo by Autrey.

Five beautifully illustrated magazines will comprise the Los Angeles Times ANNUAL MID-WINTER NUMBER—Out January 2. Three Magazines in rotogravure—two in multi-color. Mailed anywhere in the world, postage paid, 25c. See full-page announcement elsewhere in today's "Times."

GIRLIE-GIGS

Would you recognize in this peasant girl the fascinating Marlene Dietrich? The German actress, in "Dishonored," plays the role of a spy.

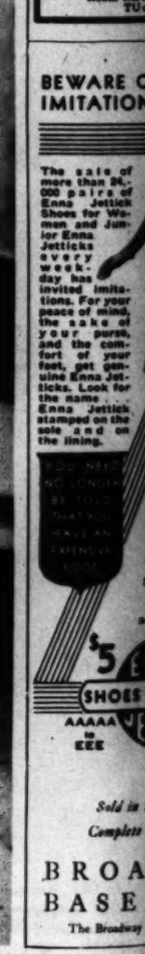
If Brer Fox were as wise as he is reputed to be—why isn't he displaying more interest in Lucille Williams? Lucille appears in Pathe short subjects.

A senorita whom anyone would stop to see. Evalyn Knapp cavorts through "Fifty Million Frenchmen." —Photo by Archer.

SPOTLIGHTED

A corner in Louise Fazenda's beach home was devoted to photographs of her friends. —Photo by Fryer.

Lawrence Grant, appearing in "The Boudoir Diplomat" and "The Command Performance," has for years ordered his hats from a certain mould in Austria. A few of his chapeaux are pictured here.



"I Love You, California!" warble Eddie Quillan and his dad, as they arrive in Hollywood after making personal appearances in the cold, cold East with Eddie's "Big Money."

Quick comfort for TENDER, CHAPPED SKIN

The tender skin of little Barbara Dixon, of Anderson, Indiana, is kept soft and smooth by Campana's Italian Balm.

QUICK COMFORT—that's what children's tender skins need in winter, when mittens are gleefully abandoned for snowball fights, and little collars and little sleeves rub irritatingly against tiny necks and wrists. Quick comfort comes from using Italian Balm. That's the reason so many Mothers have settled on using this Skin Softener—it banishes chapped skin irritation instantly. Its ingredients are pure—a famous skin specialist prescribed them. They soothe with magic speed—and *do not sting*. In cold Canada, where winter sports are so popular, Italian Balm far outsells any other chapped skin aid. You'll prefer it, too. Very economical—in 35c, 60c and $1.00 long-lasting bottles, at drug and department stores everywhere. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Send coupon for FREE Vanity size bottle.

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Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

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The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jettick. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

$5 ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAA to EEE

Sold in Los Angeles
Complete Line at
BROADWAY BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company

Dorothy Christ… exotic blonde, one of the ladi… with whom Cha… lie Murray a… George Sidney a… "Caught Che… ing," in the T… fany picture … that name.

Edwina Booth … the strange Ne… in M-G-M's … version … "Trader Horn."

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
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BROADWAY BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.
130 S. BROADWAY

Fashions from LOCAL SHOPS

PEGGY HAMILTON Poses in Latest HAPPY NEW YEAR

Peggy Hamilton, recently appointed Official Hostess of Los Angeles County, selected her early Spring wardrobe from leading Los Angeles shops. Among her hats for afternoon gowns, she chose this attractive creation of black soleil with hemstitched border and a clever bandeau on left side under brim, fashioned of velvet and felt rose petals.

Ashes of roses crepe romaine draped in graceful lines and bordered with fine pleating describes this exquisite hostess gown created especially for Miss Hamilton by Edward Stevenson. The princess slip worn under this gown is fashioned of alencon lace, tinted flesh shading to rose.

—Fryer Photo

Swartz created this extremely fascinating dinner gown of black panne velvet; attractive jacket of gold and black metallic brocade trimmed with double folds of panne velvet—one of the many gowns selected by Peggy Hamilton at Jean Swartz's Exclusive Fashion Salons on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

—Bachrach Photo

Black chiffon velvet and alencon lace give dignity and elegance to the lady clever enough to select this combination. Then, to add to the charming ensemble, this same clever woman should be careful in selecting the correct shade of Doraldina's "Allura" to give her skin the proper texture and the transparency which adds beauty and charm. Miss Hamilton has a great flair for Doraldina's cosmetics and toiletries and congratulates Doraldina also on her art in expressing "Fashions in Cosmetics."

Extremely attractive is this brown suit of velvet velour trimmed with baby leopard; hat of brown velour with cocoa brown velvet flower caught in a chic manner under the left side of brim. Miss Hamilton selected this leopard fur trimming from Colburn's, who was responsible for the production and popularity of leopard furs.

This exquisite dance frock, worn here by Peggy Hamilton, is a delightful expression of turquoise blue tulle and liberty silk—bugle beads and rhinestones in orchid design festooned on the bodice and sprinkled delicately on skirt.

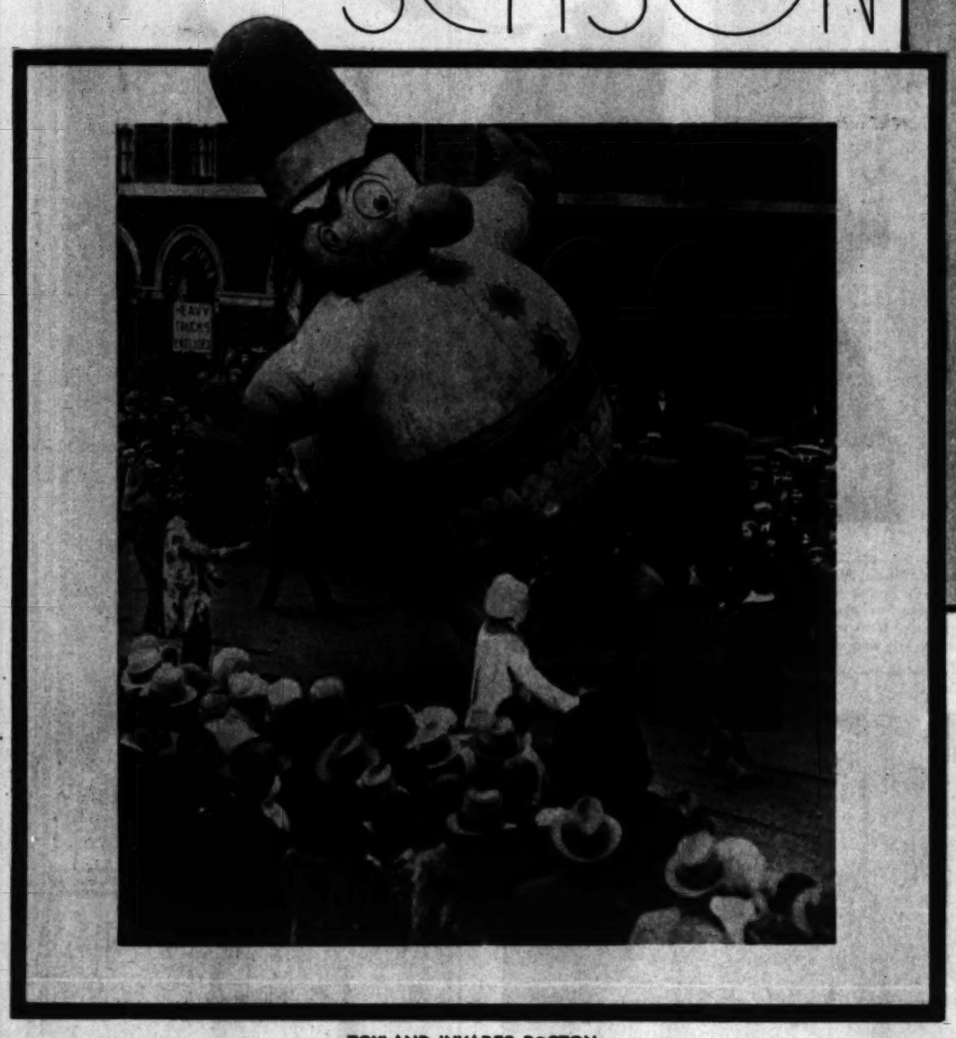
Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street, originated exclusive designs in white Russian ermine wraps, especially for the discriminating women of Southern California. The short cape of white ermine, so quaint and picturesque, was introduced in Los Angeles by Colburn and has found much favor, especially with the young matron and debutante, as they can be worn throughout the year. Miss Hamilton selected the gorgeous wrap of white ermine which she is wearing here, from Colburn's, for it expresses elegance, distinctive lines and superb quality.

—Bachrach Photo

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Ross Photos

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON



TOYLAND INVADES BOSTON

All sorts of strange figures to delight hearts of children parade Boston streets during Christmas week. Santa Claus, of course, led the parade.

—Associated Press Photo.

A RIDER OF THE SNOW

A ski jumper on James Peak, above timberline in the high Colorado Rockies, executes a skiing turn in perfect form.

—Courtesy, Colorado Association.

SKI TRACKS

The long wooden runners write a story in the snow of invigorating sport in the open air.

—Courtesy, Colorado Association.

LIKE A BIRD

A skier takes to the air in practice for those winter-sport meets, a number of which are scheduled for the coming weeks on the mountain roof of sunny Southern California.

—Associated Press Photo.

CHRISTMAS CHILDREN

Tiny tots, all made out of pine cones, feature a Christmas-week window display, which, well, just is different.

—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

THE CHEERING SECTION

Not much different than American students, when it comes to cheering at football games, are these English youths, but, the silk toppers, that's different, or, at least, they haven't been tried here yet.

—Associated Press Photo.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

We see it through with you . . .

Loveliest of Oriental Lilies to Grace Your Summer Garden

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PERNET PATTERSON ~ BRUCE BARTON ~ LESLIE BERESFORD

December 28, 1930

Loveliest of Oriental Lilies to Grace Your Summer Garden

THEIR supreme elegance of form, superb hues, great size and the exquisite fragrance characteristic of nearly all make the Oriental Lilies peerless subjects for the garden, the herbaceous border and the semi-shady nooks about the home grounds where they will have the partial protection of other plants. They are hardy, easily grown, increase from year to year, have special value for cutting, and their purity and beauty appeal irresistibly. Generally speaking they bloom during a long midsummer period and rear their admirable flowers high on long stems. They produce charming effects growing in clumps of 8 to 12 bulbs in locations not reached by full sun—partial trees, along the margins of evergreens, sheltered beds or ferneries. Moist, free soil with leaf mold, is best. Plant 10 inches deep and place a trowelful of clean, sharp sand under the bulb at the bottom of the hole to provide drainage and induce quick root action. Our importations, just received, are perfect bulbs of the largest size and choicest species:

LILIUM AURATUM—The Gold-Banded Lily of Japan, often credited with being the most beautiful of the entire family. Grows 4 to 6 feet tall and bears 6-petaled blossoms 7 to 8 inches across, a delicate ivory-white thickly studded with chocolate-crimson spots, and rayed golden-yellow through the center. Gorgeous beyond description and extraordinarily fragrant. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

LILIUM GIGANTEUM—The majestic and universally-popular Easter Lily—the true Himalayan black-stemmed variety with immense, long, trumpet-shaped pure-white blooms of sweetest scent. Rears stems 10 to 12 feet high when established, with large, handsome heart-shaped leaves. Groups produce grand effects. **Each, 25c; dozen, $2.50.** Special bulbs of mammoth size for pot culture, **each, 50c; dozen, $5.**

LILIUM HENRYI—A Lily of utmost loveliness discovered by Dr. Henry in Central China. Slightly later than the others in bloom, it is featured by handsome branching heads of 20 or more magnificent flowers of firm texture, in color a soft orange-yellow. Hardy as a tree and a vigorous grower, attaining a height of 8 feet. A gem of the first water. **Each, 60c; dozen, $6.**

LILIUM MAGNIFICUM—Everything that its name implies. Large richly-colored flowers of great substance and glorious coloring—an ivory-white ground heavily suffused rose-crimson, with long, quite broad petals, and borne 10 to 20 on a spike when fully established. Foliage a striking dark-green. Extra fine. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

LILIUM MELPOMENE—One of the most charmingly-colored of the group, with large flowers of splendid substance, frosted white and spotted and bearded with pinkish-crimson—dainty blendings of rare beauty. Distinctive and requisite to your collection. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

LILIUM REGALE—Considered the Queen of Lilies. Grows almost anywhere, establishing itself without attention, and is the easiest, yet one of the hardiest and sweetest Lilies in cultivation. Vigorous, with sturdy stems 4 to 5 feet high, densely covered with long, lanceolate foliage. The flowers, 4 to 6 inches long and almost as wide, are flushed with yellow in the center, shading to white at the edges; externally they are streaked with brown, shaded through the almost translucent petals with a pearly tint. The contrast between the rich color of the reverse of the petals and the gold shading of the throat is remarkably beautiful. Wonderfully scented. Strong bulbs grown at our Rivera Nursery. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

LILIUM TIGRINUM FLORE-PLENO—Double Tiger Lily. Fascinating double blossoms, orange-scarlet spotted with black. Extremely floriferous, lasts a long time in bloom, and makes a pretty display. Four to 5 feet. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

LILIUM TIGRINUM SPLENDENS—The favorite Tiger Lily, single, in its best form. Bright orange-red spotted black. Extremely showy and a generous bloomer during a long period, with bold, branching heads of many large flowers. Height 4 to 5 feet. **Each, 35c; dozen, $3.50.**

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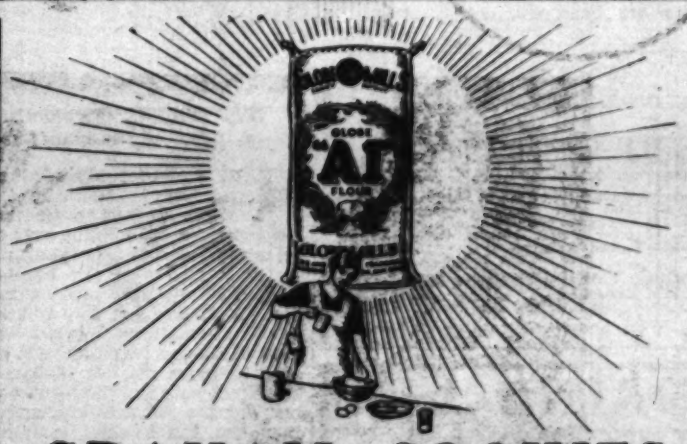

GRAHAM COOKIES

3 cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
¾ cup hot water

PLACE in a saucepan the raisins, sugar, cinnamon, shortening and hot water. Stir over a slow fire until the shortening is melted and the mixture reaches the boiling point, then pour into a mixing bowl and allow to cool. Toss the graham flour with a large spoon to aerate it; measure, add salt, baking powder and the chopped nuts and mix well. Stir the unbeaten egg into the cooked mixture, then add the dry mixture and mix well. Drop from spoon on greased baking pans and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

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The Other Woman Pays

By Alma Whitaker

HERE are some real life sketches that should help some of us to start the New Year in a different spirit.

First, let's take the case of Alice, second wife of an oil millionaire, who had four children when she married him. She had four more of her own ten years later. Then he bludgeoned her into a divorce that he might marry a manicurist. Alice accepted a settlement that assured her and the children $500 a month and a home for life.

The oil man died not so long ago and was found to be bankrupt. Never left the manicurist a cent. But Alice's income remained safe.

Now Alice has met the manicurist, they have wept on each other's shoulders as mutual victims. The manicurist and the oil man's first four children are all living with Alice and her four and Alice says she is delighted to have such excellent help in raising the eight! So perhaps "the other woman" hasn't paid too pitifully for her mistake in that case. All the same, it is Alice's home and Alice's money.

Then there's Ida. Her husband also left her . . . for a wealthy woman. Ida did not bring suit for alienation of affections, but instead went to work to support the baby and retrieved what she could of her life. That was four years ago.

The faithless husband died a year ago, and the wealthy "other woman" a few months ago. But the "other woman" has left Ida a fortune . . . conscience money. "And I see why you did not sue me for alienation of affections . . . the man was incapable of any loyal affection," she adds.

So in this case the other woman paid handsomely.

Then there's Lydia. She was responsible for Henry divorcing his wife . . . a sorry soul with nerves and a whine. There were three children, mostly sickly. For quite a while after Henry married Lydia things went handsomely . . . their conscience being salved by the fact that Henry was making good money and providing generously for the ex-wife.

But this year Henry's finances fell on evil days. He became dreadfully poor, and failed to support Lydia, much less his former family. Pitiful letters from oldest daughter . . . poor mother very sick.

So Lydia, "the other woman," took the whole family in and went to work. Henry's situation is distinctly uncomfortable. He earns very little. . . enough to support the car . . . and Lydia is practically supporting the lot. She's doing it quite cheerfully, too . . . no reproaches. The ex-wife is still sickly, still nervous, still whines, but Lydia is doing wonders for the health and happiness of the children and positively seems to enjoy her burdens.

"I guess I had it coming to me," says Lydia, smiling ruefully, "so I'm trying to square the debt."

These strike me as remarkable cases . . . the kind that never get into the published news for obvious reasons. There are probably scores more that we don't hear about.

It is the sort of thing that was much less likely to happen when women were less fond of their own sex and in the days when they were kept "sheltered," and it wasn't good form for a woman to be out in the world, or to even know that unpleasant things like "other women" existed.

Certainly neither Lydia nor Ida could have been thus magnanimous had they not been able to earn their living. Ida could afford to be independent and push bitterness out of her life. Lydia can afford to be sumptuously generous to make amends. Alice, of course, is just generous anyway, but her type would never have thought of anything but smug satisfaction at the manicurist's Nemesis in the old days.

I should say that in the main, these three ill-used wives are now about as happy as could reasonably be expected . . . for even the whiny ex-wife of Henry is receiving affectionate care.

And the manicurist seems to be doing her very best to earn her reprieve . . . Alice says she's a trump with the children.

Isn't it an interesting old world? None of these stories would be reasonable on the screen or even in a novel. Yet only last year I told another remarkable story in these columns about an incredible modern matriarch. She is wealthy in her own right. Her first husband was a minister, who transferred his affections to the servant girl. Our matriarch divorced the minister that he might marry the servant girl and gave them $5000 to start them. She had five children of her own by the minister. Later she married a handsome college professor with four children . . . that made nine. The college professor's wife had run off with a butcher!

In three years the minister and the servant girl were back again broke, with the baby. The first wife took them in, and later staked them another $5000. Now the minister is dead and she has adopted the servant girl's daughter . . . that makes ten.

Next, the college professor's ex-wife turns up . . . the butcher had failed to marry her. The usual baby. The matriarch takes them in. Now she's adopted that baby, too, and staked the mother. Total, eleven children.

That briefly is the story of my matriarch, who lives right here in Los Angeles, and is a forceful but benign character beyond belief. She has seen that all eleven children received a first-class education, a good home, and have proper parental claims on her. She is gradually marrying them off happily and beaming with fond matriarchal pride.

It's rather precious to know there are such women . . . doing beautiful things that they would shudder to have publicly proclaimed. They don't want any public glory. If I mentioned any of their names I should lose their friendship forever. As the matriarch says, "It would be so dreadful for the children, dear."

When one talks to these women who have been thus magnanimous in spite of their so-called wrongs, one finds that they have acquired a rather fine philosophy of life through their heartaches . . . and above all, avoided letting bitterness get them. "Who am I," says the matriarch," to judge these women? It seemed simpler to do what I could to right the wrongs."

As against that I know a woman who, in a fit of unwarranted jealousy, divorced her husband when their little girl was eight. All the same, she accepted alimony . . . and has for fifteen years. Her husband dared to marry again two years after the divorce, since when she has devoted her life to sending them abusive postcards and making life as hellish for them as she possibly can.

The little girl is now a woman and trying so hard to earn a sufficient living that they may not be dependent on dad's alimony. She has to write to her father secretly, as her mother flies in a rage every time he is mentioned. The mother has never done a lick of real work in her life. Her whole system is poisoned with the hate she contrives to keep at fever heat throughout the years. Jolly for the daughter, isn't it?

Each rage makes mother genuinely sick . . . doctor's bills . . . and quite hideous to have to write to father to help out with a little extra money beyond the alimony every so often.

It seems safer to forget and forgive.

The British Beekeepers' Association has started a campaign against cruelty to bees in confining them in combs placed in receptacles with glass sides in store windows in connection with advertising schemes.

Happy New Year—Thirty-one!

Time to turn old Time's page over,
And begin a brand-new year;
Future's bright, and we're "in clover"—
Lucky, friends, that we are here!
"Life is short, and time is fleeting"—
So a famous poet said;
Here's a better, brighter greeting—
Life is long—just forge ahead!

Put the old "dead past" behind you;
Turn your back on stress and strife;
Don't let woes and worries bind you—
Take a fresh, new grip on life;
Banish riles and frets and troubles;
Oust the shadows from your heart;
Let them fade away like bubbles—
Smile—and take a whirlwind start!

Look with faith unto "tomorrow;"
Do your level best today;
Rout old "gloom," and banish sorrow—
Grin—and clear the right-o'-way!
Life is beaming on you brightly!—
As the sands of Time are run
"Play the game," and play it rightly,
And you'll thrive—in '31!

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CARE OF THE BODY

the chronic soda-user is much more acid bacteria. Others advocate chilled buttermilk instead of milk.

In some instances milk is thoroughly as against other considerations—for instance, the constipating tendency of practitioner to weigh the value of milk advisable. Yet it is up to the intelligent

to dispense with milk and put the patient on a diet of bland fruits and cereals containing vegetable substance.

Of equal importance, are our other habits.

One of the grave mistakes made by ulcer patients is the failure to regulate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tion of sweet, soft or stimulating drinks is, to my way of thinking, responsible for the presence of so many cases of stomach trouble.

Ulcer is the foundation for more serious disease. It may ultimately give rise to cancer. It may have fatal results from hemorrhage itself. It may be productive of the most excruciating pain and discomfort—yet it is a disease that splendidly responds to intelligent treatment.

I have a special leaflet on stomach gas. Although not specifically on stomach ulcer, I recommend this leaflet because it covers so many of the problems incidental not only to ulcer but to most of the other stomach disorders. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

• • •

Toothaches

The care of the teeth constitutes one of the most important phases of the entire problem of general health.

As in most other diseases, our attention is not called to a defect in these structures until we get some form of negative symptom—that is, toothache, running of pus, looseness, and so forth.

Of them all, toothache is perhaps the most melodramatic in so far as it so forcefully impresses itself upon us. We rush to do something. We insist upon radical measures for the relief of the pain. Halfway measures do not count. We seldom take counsel that we should wait or that something may be wrong with the system.

We require a more extensive knowledge along these lines. Hence, the following contribution by our well known Dr. Henry F. Barsha of this city, who can, by reason of his extensive experience, speak with a voice of genuine authority on the subject, is genuinely appreciated, I am sure, by readers of this department.

"Anyone who suffers from a toothache today has no one but himself to blame.

"The greatest scientific advancement in dental science in the past thirty years has been the X-ray, and it is through this marvelous invention of man that we can detect cavities in their incipient stages.

"Those who pride themselves upon possessing a beautiful set of teeth should insure their proper care by the use of this greatest of scientific inventions, the X-ray.

"Those who are suffering from toothache should be sure to identify the exact location of the pain. Many times a patient will point to the upper right side of the jaw, for instance, as the source of pain, but upon actual examination of the mouth, a cavity will be revealed in the lower right side. I have seen teeth that were erroneously filled due to the failure of the patient to definitely locate the source of the pain. This error is made because of the sympathetic nerves that exist in the head which create a reflex pain.

"There are more than thirty reasons for toothache, and it would require a volume to explain all the pathological reactions that lead to the existence of pain. Our object should be to prevent pain, which is far more simple and less expensive than to wait until a toothache arrives. The fact that nature has not associated discomfort with the early stages of decay is a shortcoming upon which many dental authorities agree.

"I have examined thousands of mouths in which there were decayed and diseased teeth, and upon informing the patient of this fact, the inevitable reply was: 'Well, doctor, my teeth never hurt me.' If our future generations wait for the presence of pain before making any effort to preserve the teeth, we will soon be a toothless nation.

"A tooth which has a minute cavity can be filled so that it will render service for the rest of the patient's life without any discomfort, but should the patient wait until the cavity has progressed to the point that a toothache has been created, there is always danger of subsequent trouble.

"In filling deep-seated cavities with metallic fillings, which are conductors of heat and cold, there may be subsequent shock to the nerve of the tooth, and sometimes death of the nerve and abscess of the tooth.

"I wish to impress the reader with the importance of preventing toothache rather than curing it, by the following methods:

"(1.) Periodic examination by a skillful dentist, which should include a complete set of X-rays of the entire mouth. This is of tremendous importance to women following childbirth. The Bite-Wing X-Ray should be preferred in X-raying vital teeth.

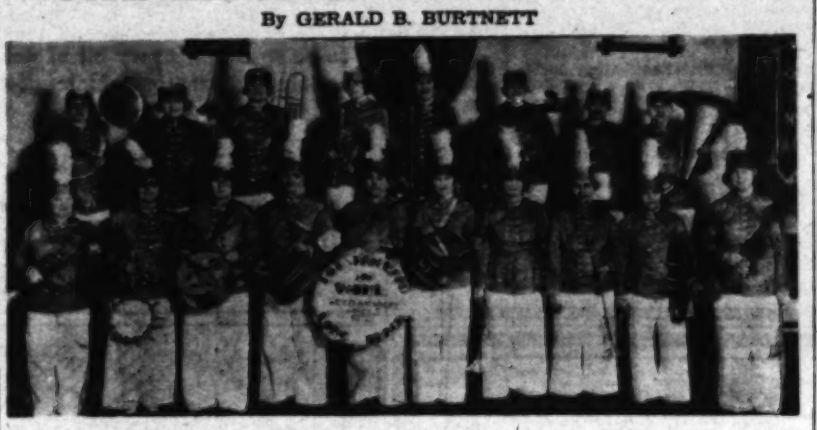
"(2.) A natural constructive diet which will check hyperacidity and promote normal metabolism.

"(3.) A periodic prophylaxis of the entire mouth at least every six months."

Argentina purchased $1,600,000 worth of American radio apparatus last year.

THE KITCHEN CABINET BAND

By GERALD B. BURTNETT



The kitchen symphonists have created a novelty band by using instruments made wholly of kitchen utensils.

HAVE you ever attended a kitchen symphony? Not the kind that sounds sweetest to the hungry man—the rhythm of bubbling pots and pans, the soft refrain of a gurgling percolator, or the harmony of the egg-beater, we have all heard those with eager anticipation. But have you heard the haunting strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz" presented in true symphony style by a group of housewives playing instruments created from pots and pans and other humble utensils of the kitchen? Prepare then, for the kitchen symphonists are here.

Tired of cooking spinach and carrots, seeking to feed the soul rather than the stomach, a group of housewives in Long Beach have organized a pot and pan band that produces real music from instruments such as the curtain-rod trombone, the vacuum-cleaner French horn and the funnel trumpet. Organized originally as a stunt for a lodge meeting, the band has grown into a regular organization that has appeared on stage and screen and is a feature of many gatherings in Southern California.

Led by a drum major, wielding a suction pump for stopped sinks, the fourteen piece band, tastefully uniformed in red coats trimmed with tin spoons, white trousers and decorative caps, blares into martial music accentuated by the beat of cooky-box drums and a wash-tub bass drum. Ice picks are used for drum sticks.

Each member of the band invented and constructed her own instrument. The bass horn was built from an old Victrola horn and a section of vacuum-cleaner hose. The trumpets are a simple device of curtain-rod and funnels. The trombones, or "sliphorns" really slip, ingenious fashioning doing the trick. Vegetable slicers and graters, egg-beaters and even a hand clothes-washing device have been worked into instruments.

Of course the secret of making these humble insignias of domesticity produce real music depends upon more than ingenuity in manufacture. The mouthpiece of each instrument is a device known as a "jazzoo" which, when a melody is hummed into it, produces a catchy tone. With each member of the orchestra assigned a definite part the combination results in a pleasing rendition of new and old favorites.

Whether this type of music will have charms to sooth the savage masculine breast is yet to be determined. However the band has appeared before large gatherings of men and been accorded a rousing reception.

So husbands beware. If dulcet tones steal into the living-room from the kitchen look to your radio horn, the curtain rods in the den and that new length of garden hose. Mother may be practicing for a French horn solo with the club's kitchen melodists.

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Magnesium Chloride	None
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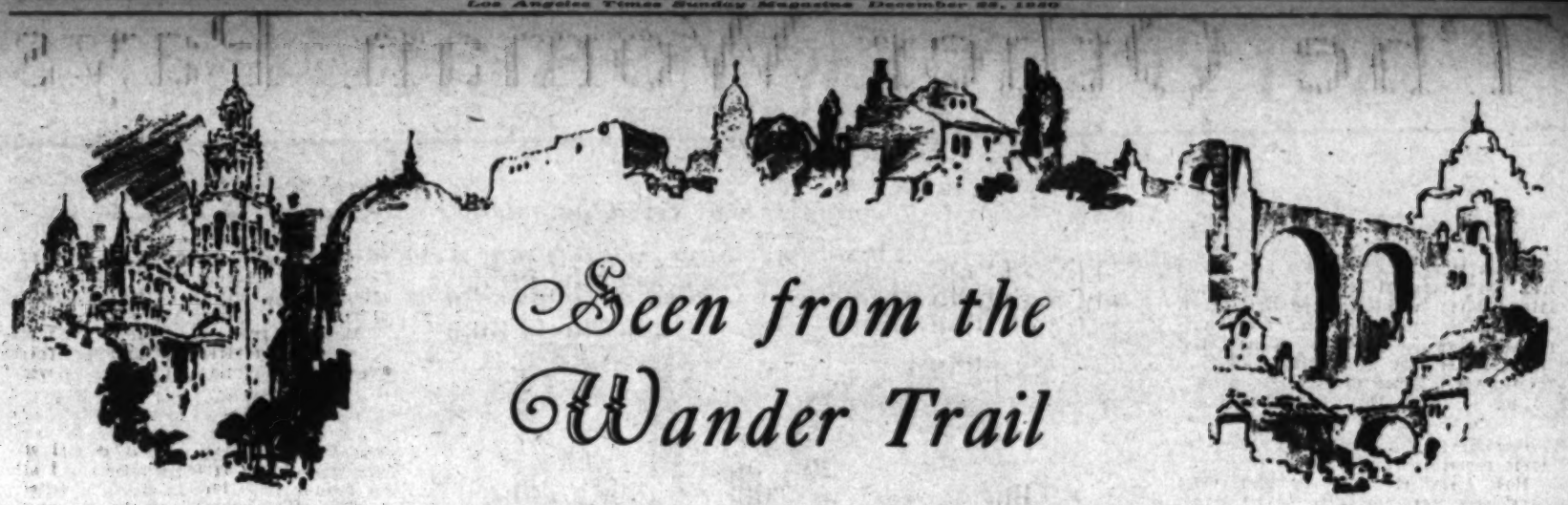


Seen from the Wander Trail

A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

Rome, Wednesday, Nov. 5

Rome was not built in a day, nor can it be seen in a day.

I don't know how long it would take to see all there is of Rome. Perhaps the most of an average lifetime, so much has been piled up and gathered together there since Romulus and Remus were suckled by a she wolf. Three thousand years is a big span of time, and Rome is that old, at least.

Merely to become fairly familiar with the paintings that Raphael made for the corridors of the Sistine Chapel, alone, would consume a summer, I would think. And there are myriads of paintings besides those, myriads of mosaics, sculptures and other works of art, not to speak of almost countless temples, churches, cathedrals, aqueducts, stone walls, ruins and junk. And there is plenty of junk. Rome is the biggest junk heap in the world.

Once all roads led to Rome, and it seems to be pretty much the case still. Between the constant stream of merely sight-seeing tourists and the endless pilgrimages that come to see the Pope, Rome is never without people from every clime under the sun. Its walls are never silent from voices that speak in every human tongue.

It is called "The Eternal City." Whether the sobriquet originated with the Romans themselves or from the poetic imagination of an outside enthusiast, I do not know. Whether it be a prophecy or just a phrase, I do not know.

It is to challenge both history and science to say that anything is eternal. The things that are of Rome have lasted long and may always last. But, Rome, itself? Is not that another thing? Where now is Babylon and where are Nineveh and Tyre?

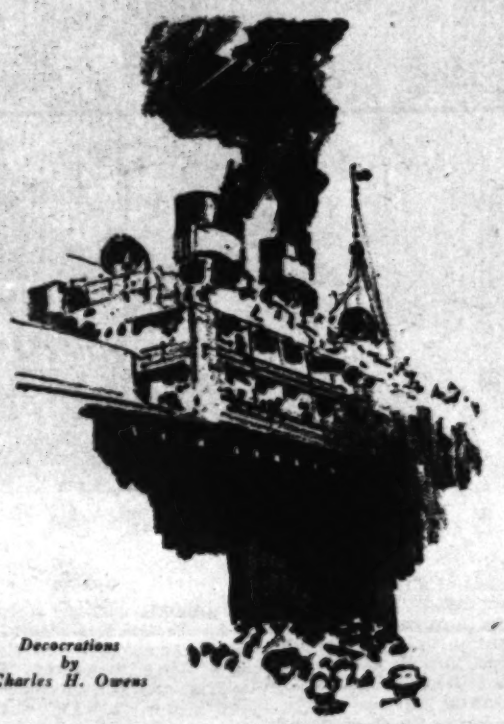
The saying current is: "The glory that was Rome." So, the "glory" is no more. That, anyway, was not "eternal." And it is well that it has passed.

We have all been schooled to prostrate ourselves before that glory, a thing so squalid, so cruel, brutal and bestial that the soul sickens at the very thought of it.

I stood in the Coliseum on a moonlight night and there crept again for me from the gloom of the arches and dungeons the ghosts of the gentle Christian martyrs and the chained gladiators who were devoured by wild beasts and slain with the sword to glut the brutal heart of Rome. I saw in the dim light of the encircled balconies of the vast stadium the bejeweled women of Rome and their perfumed male escorts shouting in a delirious clamor of joy as a she lion tore the soft and tender flesh of a maiden from her bones. I saw the thumbs turned down as a vanquished gladiator lay at his unwilling victor's feet.

That was the glory that was Rome, to make which possible the legions of the Ceasars fared forth upon a helpless world slaying with broadswords helpless peoples, enslaving them and dragging them chained to chariot wheels to make Roman holidays.

But, there was, and still is, another glory that was Rome—Rome and all Italy. The glory of the Italian Renaissance. And of this glory we well



Decocrations by Charles H. Owens

may say that it were a pity ever for it to pass as the Coliseum, the pagan temples, the Golden House of Nero, the butcheries and the nameless bestialities have passed.

When Julius II ascended the Papal throne he was no longer young. But he was a man of indomitable soul and boundless energy. His only weakness consisted of his consuming ambition to make the Papacy the universal political power, dominating and ruling the whole world.

He maintained armies, waged war on kingdoms and principalities, intrigued, played his pawns and brooked no opposition to his will. Yet, he never realized his dream. He forgot, apparently, Christ's assertion that His Kingdom was not of this world.

But, at the same time that Julius warred and intrigued he made possible for Rome a glory of art before which the world stands wrapt in wonder and awe to this day.

He gathered around him the painters, sculptors, architects and engineers of his world, put them to work and drove them at their tasks with the same merciless whip that he drove his captains and ambassadors.

It is to Julius that we owe Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo. Many others do we also owe to him, but the three named were alone sufficient—the three great rocks that are left after the waters and the sands of time have ebbed. Wondrous Leonardo, the beloved Raphael and morose Michelangelo.

Julius made a new and a more enduring glory for Rome and all Italy, leaving it, when he died, unapproached and unrivaled in his age, and since.

It were possible for one to forget Rome's wonders, yet there is one thing there that I am sure I never can forget. Many things compelled my awe and aroused my wonderment, but there was only one place where I stood broken like a reed in the wind and could not withold the tears, even though I had tried to do so.

I never felt, at all, for instance, that I was in conscience or duty bound to believe that I saw actually the very chains that were upon Peter in the prisons of Jerusalem and Rome, though they were displayed to me. Nor that I was in the presence of the dust of the heads of Peter and Paul preserved in a certain place. Nor a lot of other things that were told me did I feel I had to believe. All these things may be true, but I felt I could doubt them if it pleased me to do so.

But, when we came at the church of St. John Lateran, to what is known as "The Holy Stairs," it was another matter. The stairs of the palace of Pilate that the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, brought from Jerusalem to Rome along with many other things. There can be no doubt that these are the very stairs up which Christ walked to be condemned, scourged and crowned with thorns, and down which he walked with His blood dripping upon them, to take up His Cross and to be nailed upon it on Calvary.

What is all that Rome has that can be compared to these Holy Stairs? Holy because the Wanderer of Galilee trod them. His weary feet pressed them. They have known His tired heart. His blood was upon them. They led to a palace, and He who was homeless walked them to His doom.

I thought I could see it all as it was that day, long since gone, when the Praetor awaited Him and the mob jeered. And my heart smote me. I kissed the very steps and wept as Pio Nono wept when he ascended them on bended knees.

There were those with me who profess no faith, but, with me, their hearts softened as the story was remembered. And, for what reason I do not know, they also knelt upon the Holy Stairs and rose with misted eyes. And then the saying came back to me: "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean."

We took a day out of our stay in Rome to visit Assisi.

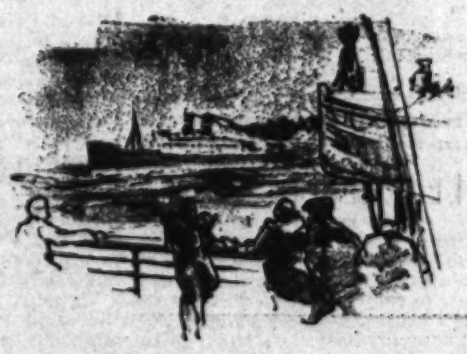
It was to me unthinkable to be so near Assisi and not make a pilgrimage to the birthplace of St. Francis. And so I found myself, at last, after the long dreams of the years, on that hill of Umbria where the tenderest and best beloved of saints came into a world that was waiting for him in its sore need.

It is a lovely spot. The quaint city set on a hill, a vast plain stretching below. It is Umbria as I have so often visioned it.

With a mellowed heart I walked the streets of Assisi which have changed little, or not at all, since Francis walked them, centuries ago. Here were the places where he strummed a lute and went roistering with his gay companions. Here was the hill where he heard the mystical voices calling him to a better and more useful life. Here the market place where he doffed his costly raiment to clothe a beggar in them and to put the beggar's rags upon himself, henceforth to walk the roads of Umbria and of the world hand in hand with my Lady Poverty, a new mistress to whom he was to remain faithful forever afterward. Here, when his wondrous life was drawing to a close, he laid down to die with the five wounds of Christ upon his hands and feet and in his side.

A rich and most ornate cathedral has been builded to remember Francis on his native hill. It is a glory of architecture and of the painters' and sculptors' arts. It is a thing of beauty, and beauty is not to be decried.

But, Francis is better remembered in another way.



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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

the chronic soda-user is much more prone to the development of ulcer or cancer than one who includes no salt, sodium carbonate or sodium chloride (common table salt) in one's dietetic practices.

This is one powerful reason why "Care of the Body" does not espouse the addition of any form of condiments, the leading item, of course, being table salt.

The destruction to tissue which takes place is too well known and much too injurious.

Consequently, no matter what other ideas along the line of diet or therapy you may have, don't delude yourself into the belief that the mysterious bismuth or bi-carbonate powders have a curative or therapeutic value.

True enough—they relieve the pain and hyperacidity but the expense—the price you pay for such relief—does not justify the practice.

If we concern ourselves with dietetic values alone, there are a number of principles the ulcer patient should understand.

It is impossible, in an article, to outline in accurate detail exactly what should be the diet in all ulcer cases. There are so many extenuating circumstances which must be considered.

For instance, milk is notoriously advocated in all ulcer therapeutics. We find doctors will vary their schedule from two to as much as ten quarts of milk per day. Some will dilute it. Others will serve it "as is"—cream and all. Some will modify it by the addition of lactic acid bacteria. Others advocate churned buttermilk instead of milk.

In some instances milk is thoroughly advisable. Yet it is up to the intelligent practitioner to weigh the value of milk as against other considerations—for instance, the constipating tendency of milk or perhaps the presence of a sluggish, engorged or hardened liver.

The ideas behind milk are two-fold: First, it is a bland and all-sufficient food capable of maintaining the general purposes of nutrition for a longer period of time than perhaps any other single food.

Far more important, however, is the mono-dietetic value of milk.

You must bear in mind that one of the serious complications and reasons for the existence of ulcer is that we eat too many kinds of food, wrongly combined and invariably badly processed—whether through cooking or through manufacture.

The very simplicity of milk speaks in its favor.

The thing of greatest importance is not the great value of milk per se but rather, by consuming milk, we omit the performance of those dietetic crimes which, in the past, have been responsible for the development of the ulcer.

Understand—I am not an out-and-out advocate of milk for all ulcer cases. I merely state that it has its definite and distinct therapeutic use.

Time and again, however, I take patients off a milk diet entirely, first putting them on a fast or a fruit juice fast or on some other form of diet.

Throughout all dietetic therapeutics we must never lose sight of the fact that we are not treating a disease or a sick organ but rather an entire human body which incidentally has a sick organ or a specific disease.

In mild cases it is often my practice to dispense with milk and put the patient on a diet of bland fruits and certain vegetable mixtures.

Of equal importance, are our other habits.

One of the grave mistakes made by ulcer patients is the failure to regulate food quantities. It matters not how perfect the diet may be. The highly irritated, inflamed area is bound to become more irritated when a hopeless quantity of food is consumed. The digestive system literally breaks down from the overload.

It is an excellent plan to increase the frequency of meals—say, to every two or three hours, and to decrease the quantity consumed at each meal.

With some of my patients I have weight regulation of quantities—with others, definite teaspoonfuls.

The increase in frequency also helps to relieve that "gone" feeling which the ulcer patient so frequently experiences two or three hours after the meal.

What really happens is that the small quantity of food or milk or whatever the diet may be, taken every two or three hours, uses up the excessive hydrochloric acid invariably found in the ulcer case.

All food must be well chewed, thoroughly salivated and swallowed in small mouthfuls. This gives the hydrochloric acid an opportunity to thoroughly mix and removes the cause of fermentation.

Of course, all condiments, spices, salts and extract flavors are taboo. The same is true of all drinks except water.

It is as imperative as corrective diet that the bowels be made to move at least twice and preferably three times per day.

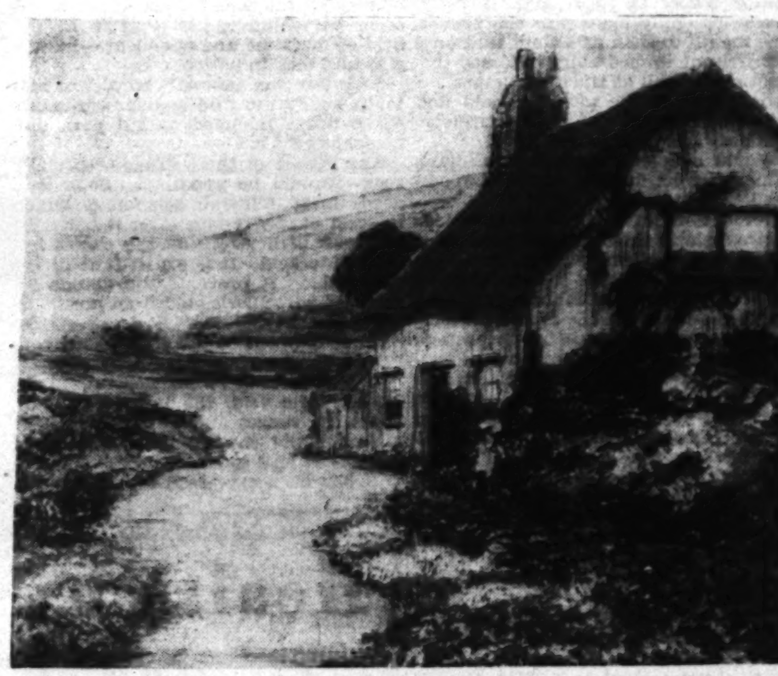
As I have repeatedly stated, one is not constipated in the bowel. It is the entire thirty feet of digestive tube which bears the burden of constipation.

Water-drinking is a habit every ulcer patient as well as all other stomach sufferers should cultivate. Water is not a food. It is a solvent. It is indispensable as an integral part of all nutrition.

Undoubtedly, the universal substitu-

SHE RETURNS

By Theda Kenyon



She has returned: the old house seems to bloom
  To greet her, standing in the doorway there;
She does not see the shabby, faded room,
  She does not smell the musty, shut-in air.

Her hand is like a lover's on the latch;
  Her feet go lightly, pacing oldtime tunes;
She takes a candle down, and strikes a match—
  Stretches wide arms: "Dear house! *Dear* house!" she croons.

Delicate sounds and drowsy shadows stir
  To mystic life; clothed in forgotten grace
Her point-lace grandmother stands watching her—
  The scent of lavender flows through the place.

A clipper model on the mantel creaks
  Beneath her touch, as to a refreshing breeze;
A painted gentleman bows low, and speaks,
  Living again in her rich memories . . .

Outside, a neighbor stops, frowns, passes by,
  Seeing her in the candle's dreary cone
Of light: "I never *would* return, if I
  Were she! *No* woman ought to live *alone!*"

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Quality and Intensity of X-Rays Made Determinable by New Photometer, Eliminating Danger and Uncertainty of Treatment—Universe Dissolving, Says Mt. Wilson Associate—U.S.C. Gets Annuity With Which to Buy Blood—Safety of Gliding is Demonstrated at U.C.L.A.—

An X-Ray Photometer

CO-OPERATING with a group of medical men, Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond and Archer Hoyt, of the California Institute of Technology, have invented and constructed an "X-ray photometer," which measures the intensity and quality of X-rays used on patients to an exact degree.

Heretofore, doctors have had to employ trained physicists to keep the X-ray machines in perfect condition and determine accurately the intimacy and quality of the X-rays administered to patients.

"I know a number of young physicists who make regular tests of the X-ray apparatus used by physicians," Dr. DuMond said, "and it is an excellent practice. Such tests can now be made with our photometer. Unless tested, X-ray mechanisms naturally get out of order, causing a variation in both the quantity and quality of the radiation, and that is serious. In order to cure many diseases, the X-ray dose has to be close to the danger point, otherwise the patient does not receive the full benefit of the treatment. An overdose, on the other hand, is harmful. Careful doctors, therefore, seldom apply the most effective intensity; they prefer to err on the side of safety. The photometer tells the exact intensity being delivered and insures safety and efficacy. Moreover, the quality or wave-length of the X-rays delivered by different makes of apparatus, or even by different machines of the same make, are so variable that it is difficult to compare them. When discussing X-rays, therefore, frequently doctors have not heretofore been speaking the same language. And there cannot be any further biological advance in X-ray practice until standardized methods of measurement, rendering all clinical tests comparable, have been adopted."

The photometer is provided with a calibrated scale, which shows the intensity of X-rays from any source at any distance in terms of the Roentgen unit adopted by the Second International Congress of Radiology at Stockholm in 1928. Since the gamma rays emitted by radium never vary in intensity, they are used as a basis for comparison.

Two small tubes, connected by a third tube which holds the eye-piece, contain at their free ends tiny flourescent screens—about the size of a thin 5-cent piece. Outside of the screen, in one of the tubes, is a tiny speck (two milligrams) of radium; its radiation, bombarding the screen, causes it to fluoresce and give off a constant light intensity. That is the light with which the X-rays are compared.

The screen in the other tube, when similarly bombarded by X-rays, likewise flouresces and gives off light. If the bombardment of both screens is equally intense, the light from the two screens looks alike. Any difference in the intensity will be seen through the eye-piece, and the difference can be balanced with a sliding light filter of graduated density. Since the scale is darker at one end than the other, it is slid in its grove until the two lights blend, the light of the X-rays shining through it. The point where the blending occurs indicates in figures the intensity of the X-rays, in Roentgen units.

"No delicate manipulations with electrical instruments are required," Dr. DuMond demonstrated, "although a recheck from time to time might be advisable, when so much depends upon accuracy."

It is as easy to gauge the intensity of the rays as to take a patient's temperature, and there is no guesswork about the readings. With the X-rays measured according to rule, a patient can be given the full intensity required by his case, without the slightest risk, thus giving him the full benefit of the treatment.

Dr. Jesse W. DuMond demonstrating the operation of the new X-Ray Photometer

Weighing less than two pounds, the photometer is very inexpensive, save that the two milligrams of radium would cost, at present prices, about $120. That amount of radium, however, would last two or three thousand years.

"It is vitally important both to doctors and patients to know not only the intensities of the rays administered, but also to know their penetrating power," Dr. DuMond stated emphatically. "Measurements of penetrating power with metal filters and water baths are easily made with this instrument. You cannot overstress the importance of standardizing X-ray language and methods of treatment. For how can patients be properly X-rayed until doctors and technicians mutually understand what they are talking about? Without standardized thermometers, no one could talk precisely about fever temperatures nor treat them effectively. An X-ray thermometer is equally essential when X-rays are used, because no two X-ray machines deliver the same intensities."

Dr. DuMond invented the many-crystal spectrograph, described on this page last April, which gathers up scattered rays and focuses them together upon a very sensitive film, and thus gives a spectrum fifty times as distinct as the spectra previously obtained during the same interval of time. This instrument is now being used in research regarding the structure of matter and radiation.

The End of the Road

IN A PAPER included in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, Sir James H. Jeans, research associate of Mt. Wilson Observatory, tells us the whole universe is spontaneously dissolving and radiating away, just as radium radiates away. The earth loses less than an ounce a minute, he says, but the sun loses 250,000,000 tons every minute, or about 650 times the flow of water over Niagara Falls. "The final state of the universe," Jeans concludes, "will be one in which every atom of matter, capable of doing so, has dissolved into radiation."

We need not worry, however; for, if the earth loses less than an ounce a minute, it will be a long time vanishing.

Buying Blood

IN ORDER that the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research of the University of California may buy blood of patients who have recovered from infantile paralysis, a $5000 a year fund has been provided by "a friend of the University."

Ten dollars per hundred cubic centimeters will be paid for such blood—to be used in making serum for the treatment of future cases of infantile paralysis. "The use of such convalescent serum," says Director Karl F. Meyer, "has been shown to be the most advantageous in the prevention of permanent damage in children and others afflicted with the disease, providing it is administered within forty-eight hours after the first symptoms appear."

Times Have Changed

ACCORDING to information found by Bernard Fay in the Huntington Library, inoculation caused an awful row in the colony of Massachusetts, when a smallpox epidemic broke out in 1721. Benjamin Franklin, then apprenticed to his brother James in little old Boston, opposed vaccination, because it came originally from Thessaly, "the traditional country of witches," but mainly because Rev. Cotton Mather advocated it. "The chief design of the New England Courant," wrote Franklin, in its first editorial, "is to oppose the doubtful and dangerous practice of inoculating the smallpox." Mather worsted the Franklins, it appears; for of 286 persons inoculated only six died, whereas out of 5759 cases not inoculated, 844 died.

Dust Storms in Space

THAT the sun's travels take the solar system into clouds of cosmic dust which absorb enough light to lower earth's temperature is supposed by Dr. H. T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, to cause "ice ages." Studying the light of the sun's corona with the recently perfected MacBeth illuminator during a series of eclipses will, he says, test the truth of the theory, and studies have already been made of the coronal light of the last two eclipses.

Telephones as Teachers

BACK in 1877, when Alexander Graham Bell received his original patent for an instrument to transmit voice by wire, telephones were regarded as playthings, and during the following year only 2593 were installed in the the whole world. In this country alone, there are now more than 20,000,000 telephones. About the time the people became educated as to the value of telephone service, along came the radio, and people jumped at it—bought a million sets the first year. Why? Because they were different people, more progressive in their modes of life. And largely for that changed state of mind we have the telephone to thank. In like manner the radio is preparing people for television.

Gliding Not Dangerous

THAT gliding is safe has been demonstrated by means of 1500 flights at the University of California at Los Angeles—in a glider constructed and owned by student members of the Glider Club. Despite stunting, not an accident has occurred. A carriage for the glider, to be trailed behind an automobile, has been constructed under the supervision of Prof. F. R. Brockway.

How Times Have Changed

EDISON'S first incandescent electric lamp, made in 1880, is on exhibition in the engineering department at the California Institute of Technology. The filament consists of vegetable fibers, carbonized between two steel plates, and held in place by screw clamps. Eight candle power, 55 volts, it consumed 6.46 watts per candle power. The latest tungsten lamp consumes less than 1¼ watts per candle power. Joseph Hinds of Pasadena presented the original electric lamp to the institute.

In a Bunny's Ear

THOSE University of Pennsylvania professors, who used a microscope to study the vital processes at work in the thin transparent membrane of a rabbit's ear, should see the motion picture Louis H. Tolhurst has made of the living processes going on inside the still more transparent web of a young frog's foot. In his picture, the red blood corpuscles navigating the capillaries looked as big as canoes.

The World's Worst Climate

KAMARAN ISLAND, in the Red Sea, according to Charles F. Talman, has the most enervating climate on earth. The temperature never rises higher than 105 deg., but it seldom drops lower than 91 in summer and 81 in winter. Such continuous heat, although not so sizzling hot as in places which occasionally cool off, affects human beings about as a fireless cooker would.

Questions

1. What is the gross weight allowed on four-wheeled vehicles?
2. What gross weight is allowed on six-wheeled vehicles?
3. What gross weight is allowed per solid tire inch?
4. How thick must the rubber be on "solid" tire wheels?
5. What speed is allowed on solid tires when gross load is less than 12,000 pounds?
6. What speed is allowed a vehicle, weighing with load more than 18,000 pounds?
7. What is osteology?
8. What is the lightest metal known?
9. How do airplanes stop trains?
10. What does Einstein mean by his 'cosmic religion"?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

adjusted so as to fit over the head, the front being fastened to the chest part of the strap, the rear being fastened to the back portion of the strap.

We now have a contrivance fitting beneath the arms with the belt and a metal loop fitting above the head, one end adjusted to the chest area and the other to the spinal.

Next, fit an ordinary hook and pulley in a transom. Run a rope through the pulley, one end being attached to the top of the metal loop, the other being held by the patient.

When the thing is properly adjusted, the patient pulls the rope and thereby lifts himself up in such a fashion that most of the strain is on the spinal column.

This should be done very gradually indeed—never with a jerk—and under no circumstances by anyone else.

At first only gentle traction should be applied and months should pass before the patient dares to lift himself up entirely off the floor.

Another device similar to this is manufactured except that the felt adjustable belt fits beneath the occiput (back of the head) and chin instead of the chest and armpits.

If the spinal curvature patient can afford it, the best bet of them all is the McManus or Taplin table found in the well equipped chiropractic, osteopathic or other drugless practitioner's office.

In this, the patient lies prone on the table. The chest and limbs are strapped and the table spreads apart in the direction the doctor wants to move it for the correction of the curvature.

This is the most effective treatment of all but, as I have said, it costs more money. Hence, I have also recommended the home devices.

Finally we come to exercises. For this series there are a large number of movements in the group I call "upper torso" exercises. It would make this article too long to explain each of them or at least some of them. However, I have an illustrated exercise chart which is available at the price it costs me to print it, which I would recommend for such work.

* * *

Trench Mouth

Trench mouth is an infectious disease of the mucous membrane of the mouth. It is characterized by a severe inflammation of the tissues of the mouth and is accompanied by a sloughing, putrefactive process supposedly caused by bacteria known as spirillum of Vincente and bacillus fusiformis.

The orthodox medico-dental treatment for this condition is to apply germicides that will kill the bacteria that are responsible for this disease. Chromic acid, copper sulphate, mercurochrome and neo-salvarsan have all been used.

Under no circumstances do I advise the application of the above drugs. The medicines will never cure the disease and may do a great harm to the general system, especially the arsenical or mercurial preparations.

Many times trench mouth is diagnosed incorrectly. The term "trench mouth" was originated during the war when soldiers became infected with this disease. If we look back upon the conditions under which the soldiers lived, we can readily detect the causes of this disease, namely, incorrect diet, insanitary living conditions, shattered nerves and lack of rest and relaxation.

These conditions are practically responsible for the disease today, especially the unbalanced diet. Alcohol, tobacco and highly seasoned foods are also responsible for producing this condition.

The existence of subgingival salivary deposits generally aggravate the tissues of the mouth to such an extent that any other irritant immediately inflames the membrane as well as the gum tissues.

Prophylaxis of the mouth should not be resorted to until the general hygiene of the body has been looked after.

A liquid diet, enemas and immediate abstinence from highly seasoned foods are all necessary.

After the inflammation has subsided, oral prophylaxis should be the next step, but in a very cautious manner.

The teeth should be X-rayed before they are scaled and polished. It is best to have one-fourth of the mouth cleaned at a time to prevent excessive laceration of the tissues. Copious amounts of water should be applied during the treatment. Germicides or mouth washes should not be used. Luke-warm water with a minimum amount of lemon juice is permissible. The gums should not be scraped with the fingers or toothbrush.

After the condition of the mouth has returned to normal, the patient should be sure to continue along the same diet of natural foods, omitting all salt, pepper, mustard, ketchup and other seasoning agents.

Trench mouth can be prevented by building up the resistance of the tissues of the mouth so that they are immune to the attack of any micro-organism. Once it has taken hold, it can be treated successfully. However, the patient should avoid drastic measures that will permanently injure the delicate tissues of the mouth.

* * *

Stomach Ulcer

Of the entire list of stomach ailments, ulcer is unquestionably one of the most important and serious.

It is not that it should be treated as a separate entity. It cannot be separated from the ailments which invariably precede it. Long before the ulcerative stage has been reached in every case of ulcer, there has been a preceding history of chronic indigestion, catarrh, constipation, fermentation or at least one of these conditions.

In short, stomach ulcer may be considered as a form of climax to a long, antecedent history.

If we get the realization that ulcer is the end product of many years' accumulation, we shall not accept short-cut cures or overnight results. We shall then unedrstand why the intelligent physician insists that corrective dietetic practice must be followed—not for a week or a month, but for practically an indefinite period.

Note that I specially emyhasize dietetic discipline and leave out all other corrective measures.

Even the very best medical authorities, thoroughly "sold" on the idea of drug medication, admit that there are no specific remedies for this trouble and that the foundation of all therapy must be in dietetic correction.

I am omitting the conclusion of surgeons.

This being their profession, it follows as logical reasoning that surgeons will advocate the extirpation of the ulcerated area rather than have the patient submit to other forms of treatment.

Hence, we shall take for granted in the case of "Care of the Body" readers that they already advocate the dietetic treatment of this trouble. Let us, therefore, follow a typical case.

Ulcer is usually achieved in a man or woman past thirty. The patient experiences pain, a burning sensation in the pit of the abdomen several hours after eating and considerable gas in the stomach. Sometimes there is a modification of these symptoms. There may be slight blood hemorrhages or an extreme eructation of gas, constipation, tenderness on touch, hypersensitivity toward certain foods—especially hot and cold—or vomiting, with complete intolerance to food at certain periods.

At least, the patient knows there is trouble of this general nature present. He visits the diagnostician. After procuring the case history the doctor makes an X-ray test. Very often the ulcerated area will show on the X-ray plate.

By this time the diagnosis has been definitely established.

The choice of procedure from this point on depends upon the patient.

If he visits the dietician he will sharply regulate the food intake.

If the medical practitioner is visited, he may do the same but in addition—in order to maintain his prestige in the field of medicine and chemistry—he will give him certain powders.

Such powders generally consist of bismuth subnitrate and sodium carbonate—two drugs intended to kill pain and neutralize acids.

The fallacy of these drugs—especially soda—shrould be apparent. Soda is a dead, inert mineral compound which leaves a deadly residue after it has done the work of neutralizing the excess hydrochloric acid. It is an irritant of the first order. It prevents the glands secreting hydrochloric acid from normalizing themselves.

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If a portion of it has neutralized the hydrochloric acid, the unused part attacks the tissues and is largely responsible for the chronic irritations which ultimately lead to ulcer.

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COLORFUL CHARACTERS *of the* MINING FRATERNITY

Sharlot Hall, who ox-wagoned into Arizona nearly sixty years ago.

By Oren Arnold

Most of These Old-Timers Have Prospected in Every State West of the Mississippi and have Known Adventure as Only Mining Men Can Kown it

SIGNIFICANT in the business history of Western America is a floating fraternity of mine prospectors, promoters, developers and adventurers who are captivated by the lure of hidden treasure, of gold—Gold!—exactly as man's fancy has been captured for centuries past.

They are as active today as during any of the gold rushes, but are not quite so concentrated and noisy. Thousands of them—for all the Western States the estimate runs above half a million—this year will make some attempt to wrest from Nature's bosom the mineral wealth that she conceals. Only a few dozen of them will meet with appreciable success. For mining, fascinating in the extreme, is nevertheless a gambling game in which your chance to win is small indeed. The romantic background of the industry, the aura that fame and fiction have built around it, make the half million willing, glad, to take the chance.

A lot of them will pack bacon and flour on a burro, shoulder a pick and shovel and set off for the hills, exactly as the prospectors have done for nearly a hundred years. Many of these moderns will be penniless, but will be "grub staked" by some individual who hopes to share in whatever riches the prospector may find. They will plod long miles away from the cities and towns, keep company with the wild life and peck away at every likely spot in the hope of finding ore that will be rich enough to pay. But in every prospector's head, too, is the glittering thought that he might—just might—stumble onto an egg-sized nugget of precious gold and give history another Yukon or Tonopah.

Although the traditional prospector is a bearded, wistful individual usually suspected of being just a trifle queer, men who have spent long years in a patient search for riches, there are youngsters, too, with youth's enthusiasms and hopes. If you could get at the heart of every book-keeper or routine office man at Denver and Phoenix you'd find three-fourths of them planning, some day, to go out and establish a mine.

They supply numerous recruits for the ranks of the prospectors, raw and ignorant recruits, but hopeful ones. And, contrary to what might be suspected, they usually benefit from their prospecting trips into the hills. Not because they find gold or other ore, but because the hardy, outdoor physical life of the prospector is an excellent tonic. In fact, western physicians frequently prescribe prospecting trips to sallow-skinned office workers.

At least half of those who start prospecting will stake out claims before they return. At each corner of his claim the prospector erects a knee-high monument of rocks inside of which he conceals an official claim notice protected by a tin can. The law provides severe penalties for removing or disturbing notices or monuments, and some of the choice gun battles of western history have originated over unlawful stealing or "jumping" of another man's claim.

There is the instance of Ed Darnell, Arizonan, who caught three men moving his carefully placed claim monuments. Without undue preliminary Ed started shooting, and the three answered in kind. They potted at each other from behind rocks with such success that all four of them died. But before Ed checked out he wrote his report on the side of a cartridge box, in these words:

"thre skunk jump my clam and
I jump thim"

A passing Indian found the bodies, months later. When subsequently investigated the claim which they had fought for proved to be of negligible value.

A lot of the ore that is found and claimed by prospectors does contain considerable metal, but is so inaccessible that it cannot be hauled out with a profit. From the Apache Trail, scenic highway in Arizona, one may see an outcropping of asbestos which is said to be valuable, but in order to reach the spot it is necessary to negotiate dangerous cliffs and gorges that make road construction impossible.

Old Superstition Mountain

In Colorado four men discovered ore with considerable gold and copper in it, but one contrary old settler refused to grant them right of way through his land. A gun feud was finally settled by an act of the courts, and the miners moved in heavy machinery—on borrowed money—and set up operations. For almost a month pay dirt was run, then it dwindled out and the mine was abandoned. Total loss, around $60,000 and two lives.

Nature is one of the greatest pranksters in her methods of hiding and revealing mineral wealth and the stories of man's dealings with her are full of drama and romance.

Just a few years ago men working for Dick Wick Hall, famous humorist who resided at Salome, Ariz., suddenly bumped onto a wealth of gold ore. In one pocket metal worth $150,000 was found. The entire hole was no bigger than the ordinary residence basement, and the dirt beyond that was utterly worthless.

Most dramatic of all the mine discoveries in the history of the country, perhaps, is that of Tombstone, and the discoverer, Ed Schieffelin, surely is among the most romantic figures of mining history.

One afternoon in Southern Arizona he was riding alone in the Apache Indian country when his mule shied at two bleached skeletons lying prone on the ground. Outstretched arms of the skeletons seemed to clutch at a pile of nuggets, which Ed discovered were of exceptional value. He found the outcropping of one nearby, staked his claim and named it Tombstone, because an acquaintance had remarked, "the only stone you'll find will be your tombstone." Two years later a city of 14,000 stood on the spot, a rip-roaring, gun-totin' city destined to go down in history as the wildest town the Wild West ever knew.

Many of the great mining developments in the Western States owe their origin to the soldiers who were stationed in this territory during the Indian uprisings.

Globe, Ariz., is a huge mining development now going full force. The town got its name because a soldier, snooping around for a glimpse of marauding Apache Indians, accidentally picked up a large spherical nugget of almost pure silver. The round nugget was not alone on the rocky hillside, and the resulting "diggings" for silver, copper and gold is worth millions of dollars.

Some of the richer mines were discovered by the Indians, who took out metals to make into crude weapons and tools. The white man had but to kill off or drive away the Indians and work his mine in scientific fashion.

The killing off of the Indians was not always as easy as it sounds. Tragedy stalked for years through the arid Western States because white men were deliberately stealing Indian property. Old Geronimo, most relentless of all the Apache chieftains, terrorized Arizona for a decade in seeking revenge for the tricks white miners played on his race.

A name that always brings a glow of kindliness and good will into the hearts of old-time miners in the Southwest is that of Sharlot Hall of Prescott, Ariz.

Sharlie Hall ox-wagoned into Arizona nearly sixty years ago and settled with her parents, among the earliest miners to develop properties in that State. She has spent her entire life there, has been the poet laureate of the State and the State Historian. When she was sent to Washington to cast an electoral vote for President Coolidge, she wore an all-copper tunic woven of copper threads made by her mining friends at home.

The first territorial capitol of Arizona was built largely by miners, a rambling, pine shaded log house which also served as the first Governor's mansion. Sharlot Hall lives in the building today, and is developing there an elaborate museum of early Arizona mining relics eventually to become public property.

Much of the ore that originally was smelted yielded only a part of its wealth, and with the invention of better methods many of the old ore or slag dumps have been put profitably through the mills again. And it was found that a comparatively simple change in the smelting process took out metals from ore that formerly had been assayed as too poor to justify mining.

In the old days most of the mining that the general public read about was the simple placer mining of gold, hand-washing of soil in a stream. Sometimes crude machinery was brought into use.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Three old-time prospectors with pack burros

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

do well to train himself so that he can dispense with the salt entirely.

Pepper and all other spices and condiments should be omitted.

Cereal coffee may be taken if the appetite of the patient demands it—this, of course, if he is accustomed to drinking coffee and does not have the courage to quit abruptly. The use of cereal coffee in moderation is perhaps not so harmful. Honey should be used as a sweetening agent instead of sugar.

Remember that we are dealing with a condition of toxemia. The blood carries poisons to the cells of the joints.

We must get rid of these poisons. This is accomplished only by a control of diet which, first, discontinues the feeding of poisons to the blood stream and, secondly, makes it possible for the eliminative organs to remove the poisons already present.

The remedy is surprisingly simple.

We shall continue our discussion of the subject in next week's issue of "Care of the Body."

I have a special leaflet on arthritis which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

* * *

The Tonsils and the Throat

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am having a great deal of trouble with my throat and sincerely hope you will be able to help me.

Several years ago I had my tonsils removed and since then it has left my throat and mouth very dry, making it very difficult to swallow, especially at night after retiring.

In the operation I think perhaps the saliva or secretion gland might have been injured as the flow of saliva is very scant. When any mucus lodges in the throat—no matter how little it may be—it causes irritation.

Thank you for whatever information you can give me.

A READER.

I am publishing the above communication because it should act as a deterrent to many thousands who follow "Care of the Body."

The wantonness with which we remove tonsils is not justified by our minimizing the value of these structures.

Time and again, as I extract a case history from the patient, I ask: "Have you had any surgery?" The patient replies hesitatingly: "No, except that I have had my tonsils removed."

This is merely indicative of our viewpoints, showing how little we value these important structures.

The removal of tonsils is done with scarcely less provocation than the taking of a laxative or a headache powder. They are removed for a hundred causes—causes which increase theoretically year by year as the medical profession finds new reasons for their extirpation.

The surgeon advises their removal for rheumatism and constipation, for sore throat and bronchitis, for heart trouble and headaches, for backaches and stomach disorders—in fact, for almost anything!

The idea uppermost in the mind of the patient is relief from the trouble or troubles from which he may be suffering at the moment. He gives little thought, however, to the possible complications resulting from the removal of tonsils.

The fact that the throat may have a constant irritation as complained of by the writer—the fact that the soldiers guarding the gateway to the throat are destroyed—these are utterly ignored.

The tonsils are there for a purpose. There is no justification for assuming that because they are now diseased they will remain diseased.

Do we reason in the same manner with other structures of the body? Do we say that because we have indigestion today we should remove the stomach—that we are sure to have it tomorrow and all the future tomorrows?

Then why should we insist that the tonsils which are at present swollen and pus-laden should be removed?

This correspondent's experience should be an object lesson to you.

The tonsils should remain in the throat.

Seek the cause of your troubles elsewhere.

Remove these important throat protectors and the results, as mentioned, may be yours as well.

Whether the dryness, irritation and poor salivary flow can be fully corrected, I do not know. Much can be done by improvement in the dietetic conditions, by neck massage, by chiropractic and osteopathic treatment, by cold packs applied to the throat each night and by sun baths.

* * *

Spinal Curvatures

The perfect spine is comparatively unknown. Every once in a while the chiropractors or osteopaths announce a perfect-back contest or go in search of one with a perfect spine.

Practically everyone has a spinal lesion or two, easily correctable by any skilled spinal manipulator.

This form of lesion is usually never adjusted unless it be incidental to the correction of some other disease.

The spinal correction that should be made, and made "pronto" at that, deals with those definite, well defined, clearly perceptivie curvatures in which from four to twenty-four vertebrae are involved.

A spinal curvature is a far more serious thing than a mere simple spinal lesion in which one or two vertebrae are involved.

Usually a curvature is compensatory. That is, it has a balancing curve in a lower or upper portion of the spinal column. As one curve becomes greater, the compensatory arc is increased, thus creating a vicious circle of increasing spinal curvatures.

If you notice your child is not standing straight or has a slight limp, or has a tendency to bend on any axis of the body, examine him for curvature.

A very easy way to do this is to have him strip to the waist. Take a soft black crayon and place a dot in the center of each spinus process you feel along the vertebral column. The spine sort of sticks out when one bends over. If you want to be sure of your markings, have your patient bend over while sitting on a chair and put a pencil-mark at each proturberance. You will then be able to determine the extent of the curvature acurately.

Another test is to determine the length of both limbs. Have the patient lie on the back in a relaxed position. Then check where each heel is in contrast to the other or where each ankle-bone, as you call it, protrudes, in mutual contrast. If one limb is more than one-fourth of an inch longer than the other, you may suspect spinal curvature.

A slight difference is customary as few of us are ambidextrous. The overdevelopment of right-handedness generally tends toward a unilateral development of the body.

When the diagnosis has been definitely established, a number of courses are open to the patient.

Surgery is fraught with great danger. In most cases it should not be tried.

Hope lies in orthopedic devices, exercise, spinal manipulative treatment and stretching work.

I shall not go into orthopedic devices as they must vary with each case. They are of value only in conjunction with the other remedies I have suggested.

Visit a competent chiropractor, osteopath, naturopath or other practitioner who is skilled with his hands and who knows the technique of spinal manipulation.

Treatment of this sort—unless there be a degeneration of the bone such as in tuberculosis or Potts disease—is of vital importance.

Further, treatment for the correction of spinal curvature must be carried on for a long period of time, usually for from two to five years. Even then, 100 per cent correction cannot be promised. In most cases the best one can get is partial correction.

In addition, there must be considerable muscular massage. The parent or any other adult can do yeoman service in this direction.

Sun baths are advisable.

Hydrotherapy treatment having muscular relaxation helps.

As concerns the spinal stretching work, the soundness of this treatment is apparent.

In reality, a spinal curvature is nothing more than a series of small dislocations.

One of the fundamental principles for the correction of most bony displacements in the body is traction—that is, pulling in the axis of movement.

Of course, this will not work in all cases but in most it does.

To place the load of the body on the perpendicular axis of the spine would materially counteract the tendency to curve on either side.

The ideal way to procure such stretching is by means of several devices some of which I believe are on the market. If they are not, they are available or can be manufactured at any harness-maker's. They consist principally of an adjustable, belted, buckled, felt-lined strap which should fit beneath the armpits. Then a rigid metal loop should be

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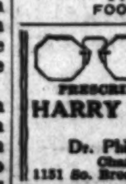

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"Ol' Black Crow," echoed a cold flat voice from the doorway. With a start Charlie turned. Runa's bleak stare met him.

CONJUR

By Pernet Patterson

PART ONE

"BUZZARD 'ginst a bloody sun . . ." softly breathed Aunt Runa, stopping short at the back-gate.

Resting a wrinkled black hand against the cool brick wall of the smokehouse, she stood motionless, gazing through half-closed eyes, with a mystical, rapt expression, at the hazy red afternoon sun. A buzzard, circling slowly, rose again in the very face of the cloud-screened disk—and hovered there. "Trouble sign!" she mumbled. "I knowed it!"

Sighing deeply, she bowed her head as if under the load of inevitable fate, and passed slowly through the gate into the hot, dusty lane.

Her finely shaped old head, bound tight in a snow-white cloth that showed but a fringe of gray frizzled hair below, had the high forehead of the thinker. Her straight nose was thin and high-bridged, in striking contrast with the blue-black skin and thick lips—firm, in spite of their negroid fullness.

Deliberately, but with a lurking suggestion of vigor, her bowed figure, in its stiffly starched full-skirted gray calico and wide white apron, followed the dusty path beside the garden fence. Her drooping reddish-yellow eyes, keen in spite of the untold years behind them, were fixed dreamily on the path ahead.

As if subconsciously voicing her mood, she softly crooned in tremulous minors:

"Chil-ly wat-er, chil-ly wat-er,
I feel it creepin' higher over me;
Satan jes' like snake in de gra-ss,
Waitin' to git you as you pa-ss.
Lord, I feel dat chilly wat-er over me."

At the sound of the low droning, a little white boy, half hidden in the foliage of a June-apple tree, abruptly broke off his forbidden feast. Listening a moment, he hissed warningly, "Joseph!" From a far limb a small black face, crowned by a close-clipped bullet head, looked up questioningly. Suddenly its owner swung from the limb and dropped flat into the high growth of crimson clover below. The white boy was but a second behind him. As the words of the hymn came quavering to their ears, they looked hard at each other. The small Negro shivered, and tunneled deeper into the clover.

With the passage of Aunt Runa, two heads rose cautiously out of the green tangle. Mumbling a word, the white boy slunk into the lane, and, trotting up softly in his bare feet behind the old woman, casually fell into step beside her. Not so much as a glance did she give him. Without a break in her humming, she kept her deliberate pace. He cut an appraising eye at her, but did not speak.

Around the corner of the garden, in a thick cloud of dust behind his dragging plough, drowsily shuffled the gardener. Abruptly he jerked the mule to one side of the lane, and waited. Hat in hand, he made a low bow. "Evenin', Sis' Runa! Sorry I stirred dq dus'," he apologized in a low voice, not raising his eyes.

With but a flashing glance and an aloof "Evenin', Br'er Tom," she passed him. Dignity and the very essence of tolerant condescension emanated from her.

Without warning, without a look at the little boy who trudged beside her, she asked belligerently, "Who dat narrer-eyed yaller nigger I see talkin' to yo' ma dis mornin'?"

"He's the new butler, Mammy," he answered glibly, consciously proud to furnish information to one who was supposed to know of every happening on Kennon Hills plantation—sometimes strangely even before the occurrence itself. "And he's a tony butler, Mammy," he continued impressively. "He learned butlerin' at a college!" And he watched expectantly for the results of this bombshell.

"Un-hun-h?" she drawled with rising inflection. "Eddicated nigger! I knowed it! Three time I dream 'bout yaller snake las' night"—and she relapsed into silence.

Her reception of his news was disappointing. He looked at her closely, appraising her abstracted silence and far-away expression. Sensing the possible approach of one of her "spells," he mutely gave deference to her mood.

Presently he sidled closer and, gently clasping her thin, high-veined hand, held it, in silent sympathy of understanding. The black hand closed tightly over the small chubby one.

"You got a feelin' comin', ain't you, Mammy?" he asked softly, pressing her hand. "Black sheep crossin' your path . . ." he mused regretfully, as if visualizing the omen.

"Yes, son," he answered, looking at him with a sad half-smile, her old eyes lighting with patient, indulgent love. "Yes, Neal, son, but hit's better to be sut to tromp a snake den to come smack on him unbeknowns'." Pausing, she continued resignedly, but not without pride, "I was born fo' it. Born to see ol' trouble comin'! Born at fo' . . ." She chanted pensively, "wid a coffin on de flo' . . ."

"On de moon's first quarter . . . Yo' ma's sebenth daughter . . ." Neal took up the chant in unconscious imitative rhythm. "Born foot-first, you free to reign . . . Nothin' hold you, rope or chain . . ."

"Yes, baby," she nodded, her eyes resting on him pridefully. "You got it all, straight as a bee to de gum."

Slowly they walked, hand in hand, in closer harmony of spirit than is often given to mother and son. Reaching the picket fence surrounding Runa's little yard and garden, Neal opened the gate, with a clanking of old cowbells, attached to warn her of infrequent visitors. 'Lisha, Mammy's beloved cat, had come to meet her. Neal stopped to stroke his wide yellow back. "I won't go up, Mammy. You'll be wantin' to wrestle and pray," he said deferentially. "I'll see you in the mornin'."

"All right, son," she acknowledged, resting her hand for a moment on his curly head. "Tell Lila to come home early," she added.

"I reckon she'll be late," he suggested, havin' to show Charlie everything."

"Is dat his name—Cha'lie?" she asked intently.

"Yes, Mammy," softly answered the boy, his big eyes fixed on her uplifted head and far-flung gaze. Gathering courage, he whispered in suppressed excitement, "Is your feelin' about him, Mammy?"

She glanced at him slantwise. "Owl all time axin' 'Who?' but I ain' hear nobody answer him," she replied significantly.

Abashed, he looked down at his wiggling toes for a second, then hopefully persisted, "Is it a strong feelin', Mammy, or just a little weak one?"

Dropping her head, she pressed her hand over her eyes, as if to shut out the sight of some impending tragedy. With the quavering, sighing moan that always sent chills up his back, she breathed, "Strong! Strong as pizen!" And without raising her head she walked wearily up the rise to the drab little cabin, perched atop the remnant of an old Confederate battery station.

The boy stood gazing toward the cabin, snugly tucked away under the low-drooping cedars and sycamores. From its porch, closely screened with evening-glory vines, his eyes drifted down the colorful path bordered with larkspur and sweet William, to the row of tall sunflowers along the garden fence. Slowly he turned, and dejectedly shuffled his bare feet back down the soft, dusty lane.

At supper Neal ate spasmodically. From sudden plunges with knife and fork he would subside into periods of intense fascinated gazing at the trade-school butler. Like the eyes of an animal, his squint followed every deft movement of the slender quadroon, meticulously groomed in the summer garb of spotless white jacket and apron. Occasionally the boy's eyes would flicker to Runa's niece, the trim, brown-skinned Lila, assisting Charlie; but they would quickly flash back to the yellow man, with his almost straight hair brushed low over the small black eyes, close-set like big shoe buttons in the waxen, dirty-chalk skin. The man's color reminded him of the coffee-in-cream his mother allowed him on Sunday mornings. Funny-lookin', indeed, was this pale nigger—besides, Mammy had a feelin' . . .

Soon after supper, Neal vanished. Lying close where the hens dusted them-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

True Love Stories of Famous People

Helen Wills

IT HAD been spring on the French Riviera! Spring there is enough to

A champion has as little time for indulgence in lollypops, however, as any

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N.D.*

Arthritis

Article No. 5

There are two types of treatment in a case of arthritis—systemic and local.

Systemic treatment, of course, is directed to the correction of systemic conditions responsible for the inflammation.

In most cases there is a condition of constipation, usually of an advanced degree and of long standing. This must be relieved.

Constipation is often the foundation upon which arthritis is built. It may exist in persons whose bowels do not move without assistance at least once every twenty-four hours.

It may exist in those who think they have adequate bowel action every twenty-four hours. There may be failure to empty the lower bowel completely and there may be accumulation, for long periods, of waste matter which clings to the large intestines.

Constipation is almost always present where there is arthritis and the treatment directed toward the cure of constipation should be carefully studied.

For immediate relief the patient should use enemas to secure the necessary bowel action.

When arthritis exists it is usually necessary that the patient have at least two movements per day. The enema should be used both morning and night, or if there is a fairly free natural movement of the bowels in the morning, the enema should be used at night to secure a thorough cleansing before bedtime.

During the night the nervous system is not so actively operated and elimination may not be effective in a toxemic individual. It is better to have the bowels clean at all time. In my opinion, it is a necessity.

Of course, the permanent, effective cure of constipation is based upon the proper regulation of the diet.

Diet in Arthritis

The basic problem in the cure of arthritis is one of elimination. At the outset, there should be an eliminative fast for a few days. The patient should refrain from food altogether for from twenty-four to seventy-two hours.

If he must work, perhaps twenty-four hours is long enough. By this we mean it will probably be as long a fast as he can manage.

If he is able to rest, a longer fast should be taken.

During the fast enemas should be used twice daily even if the bowels seem to be moving freely. It is of vital importance that no waste matter be left in the bowels to ferment and produce further toxic substances in the blood stream.

After a fast of from one to three days the patient should subsist on fruit juices alone for at least three days. If he is not working, it would be better to extend this to five days. A glass of orange juice every three hours during the waking day is a suitable diet.

If the patient's work is such that this arrangement is inconvenient, two glasses half an hour apart may be taken at each of the three meals.

The enemas should be continued during the fruit juice diet. If there is one free, unaided movement, one enema per day is sufficient.

The preliminary treatment described above will take a week. After this the basis of the diet should consist of the free use of green leafy vegetables in the raw state. At two meals each day there should be a large salad of lettuce, romaine or endive and similar greens. These contain the latex that is highly stimulating to the eliminative organs. They also contain the necessary vitamines in some abundance.

Beet tops or spinach should be included at least once per day in the daily menu. These provide the mineral substances not so abundant in other foods, especially iodine and some of the salts from alkaline metals.

There should be as much fresh, raw fruit in the diet as possible—this, for three reasons:

(1.) To make the diet pleasingly diversified and appealing to the appetite.

(2.) To supply certain salts, especially those of phosphorous which are more abundant in fruits than in any other food substances.

(3.) To supply some organic acids that are indispensable to proper physiological behavior.

Bear in mind that the thing we are seeking to achieve is not merely to provide the mineral elements and the acids necessary for the feeding of the body but to provide them in the combinations which are physiologically usable.

Besides the green leafy vegetables and fresh fruit, baked vegetables may be eaten at two meals per day, if necessary, to supply the needed energy and to satisfy the appetite. Sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin, celery, cabbage, beet roots, turnips, and so forth, are suitable for such use. White potatoes are less desirable. They consist chiefly of starch and are more fermentable than the other foods. All potatoes should be baked—not too hard—and the skins eaten.

The baked vegetables may be dressed with unsalted butter.

No other milk products should be included in the diet in cases of acute arthritis or in chronic cases of catarrhal constipation.

It is very much better that cereals and breadstuffs of all kinds be omitted from the diet in cases of pronounced arthritis until the cure is well established.

So far as the dietetic needs of the patient are concerned, this is always easily possible. However, when a patient has extreme difficulty in abstaining from breadstuffs, he may use whole wheat bread in very small quantities. The entire amount taken should not exceed the equivalent of two moderate slices at each meal. At least half of it should be well toasted. Only unsalted butter should be used on the bread.

All white bread and white flour products must be omitted from the diet. Meat, fish, eggs, cheese, coffee, tea, macaroni, spaghetti, ice cream and candy must be eliminated.

If adequate amounts of the green leafy vegetables are consumed and if the skins of the baked vegetables are eaten in all cases where it is possible to do so, there will be no physiological need for the addition of salt to any of the foods.

If the appetite of a patient has been so trained that he finds salt indispensable a very small quantity of it may be added to the baked vegetables. This is highly undesirable. The patient would

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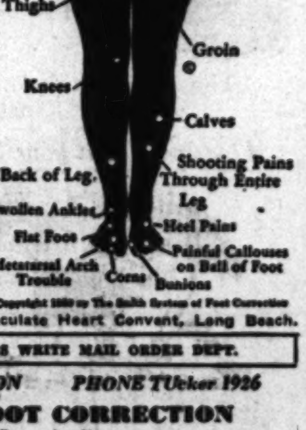

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True Love Stories of Famous People

Helen Wills

Finds Love on the Riviera

By CORNELIA STRASSBURG

IT HAD been spring on the French Riviera! Spring there is enough to conjure up a thousand visions of fairyland, or paradise, or sheer heaven. This very particular spring. Well . . . Let us journey there for a fleeting glimpse—to the foothills of the Alps, to the edge of the Mediterranean. By day, a flotilla of smart white yachts dot the blue water; ashore luxurious villas emerge from masses of foliage. The sky is clearer, the shore bluer, and the sun more golden than anywhere else. Little spots of pink peek out from the jutted hills where flower-laden villas are partially hidden. The gay and excitement-bound have left for other places. But of those remaining, we are concerned only with one girl and one young man.

Two young people are beginning to know each other. Here, of all delight-filled places! The young man is a San Franciscan. He is jaunting about the Continent with his mother and father. They discovered the old friend. And the young man? He is discovering that friend's daughter—Helen. Helen Wills.

Little Poker Face and the young man from her own California! Moderns, both. Modern and yet they are both reserved with the awakened shyness familiar to generations long past. Evenings, as the olive trees seem to rise grove on grove in solemn phalanx about them, they take an occasional walk to talk about nothing and everything. The privilege of lovers is theirs, while the silvery gray of the olive branches seems to stretch out; and the tightly-jacketed silvery buds break out into fragrance, to scent the very air with bouquet in their honor. Even the mimosa and shy pansies wink at them in the dusk—although each knows the other is near. Poplars, palms and cypress weave their vague interlacing shadows as the soft winds rustle to the newest song of love.

Helen, the invincible, the poised, the unhurt by fame, fell in love as simply and quietly as she achieved all else. No one person but herself was aware. Young Frederick Moody, of the stormy locks and colorful career, the fortunate-unfortunate young man, knew he was in love. But he wasn't certain of that bright lady of his choice. He was afraid—afraid of that glamorous career afraid that he might not be standing a chance.

The romance of the queen of the tennis courts is, in short, the parable of Helen Wills of the stolid countenance. The courtship of young Mr. Moody compliments and characterizes the life of this lovely oval-faced girl.

Nine years ago Little Poker Face came out of the West. She was the new Pacific Coast champion. She was only a kid. About fifteen years old. A young-

ster with a long brown pigtail decorously flapping against the small of her back. Then, as now, she had her salient characteristics. One was outstanding. In competition she was absolutely cold and immobile. It was decidedly unnatural in one so young.

Back of the Wills home in agreeable Berkeley, Cal., is a clay tennis court. There, Dr. Wills's young daughter took her first drubbings; developed her first fast footwork; and learned several lessons that were later to become invaluable. She played against men—her father, little Bill Johnson, and Howard Kinsey. Her driving power developed against the hard-playing males. The benefits of the hard clay courts resulted in double fastness. It was not long before the swift surety of her play gave her the Pacific Coast championship.

When she was sixteen, in 1921, she became the national girl tennis champion Cameras began to click in the vicinity of a new idol. But what cameras! During tournament play, wherever you saw a crowd of incredibly youthful enthusiasts following a lone figure, you could bet that the trailed idol was Helen. Very, very often—in fact with surprising frequency, she would pose and grin, smile and be overwhelmed as small fingers hastily caught treasured "snaps" for their albums.

One of the sport writers, Arthur Robinson, discovered the young up-and-comer had a fondness for lemon and lime all-day suckers. He gave her a bag of them one day with the result Helen signed a tennis story for him. The children who eyed the sacred pigtail of their goddess shared in the kindly altruism of the press man.

Under the spell of the French Riviera, Helen, the invincible, fell in love as simply and easily as she achieved all else.

A champion has as little time for indulgence in lollypops, however, as any amiable trained seal who has a longing for his fish well baked. Ever since the days of Helen's first match training, her father has supervised her diet and her rest periods.

We who watched her in those first appearances when she came on to try for the national title, little knew what the superior looking girl was to achieve. One observed those outer characteristics that are now watched more closely. Her walk, for one thing. A strangely gaited person, Helen. There is no motion of her upper body when she is in movement. The effect is curiously like that of a West Point cadet after considerable military training. Her clothes are modest, always. And in good taste. On the courts there is no more familiar white and striking figure. Helen is bloused in white, skirted in white, sneakered in white, although occasionally visored in green. The only difference in her tennis garb since those days of extreme youth is the newer acquisition of an assortment of soft, pastel-toned sweaters.

In 1922 the dignified schoolgirl retained the national girls' championship and advanced to the finals of the national women's championship singles. There she came a cropper—losing to the veteran Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. But in 1923, at the age of seventeen, she captured the national women's title—defeating Mrs. Mallory in the final round, after scoring victories over Miss Kathleen McKane, the English champion, in a singles tournament as well as in the Wightman Cup tournament.

"What kind of a girl is this?" people by the thousands began to ask. Then, calmly enough, hordes of newspaper and sport writers began to stalk down the brilliant prodigy. All they could discover about the remarkable Wills was that although she scintillated when swooping along with the racquet, her face was as impassive and retiring as her confidence. They came to know that better, as victory after victory continued to perch on her side of the netted arena, and her aloofness remained unchanged.

The recent international scandal that started on the Continent when an American player objected to a decision rendered by a very distinguished English tennis authority, and which resulted in the referee's walking out on the game he was umpiring, brings to mind the start of Helen's famous nickname. Ed Sullivan, American sports writer, was interviewing the great English tennis authority when the Britisher said our young girl champion reminded him of our popular card game—poker. The reference stuck in Sullivan's mind and one day when he was trying to find some expression synonymous with Helen, he coined "Little Poker Face."

No Fred Moody had as yet popped up on the horizon. The romance of all romances continued to be in the astonishing performances of the redoubtable young person on the tennis courts—of the girl who was also preparing herself for college and a further career.

Drama—intense, poignant, scorching—call it what you will, wrapped itself around Helen shortly after she again won the national championship in 1924. When she went abroad the latter part of that year it was to compete in the Olympic singles, and doubles. But the most important match was her forthcoming battle with Suzanne Lenglen, the greatest woman tennis player of all time, at Wimbledon.

That was a match that was meat for world sport enthusiasm—Lenglen vs. Wills! Even your Dempsey-Tunney fight packed less excitement for fans. Undoubtedly, Lenglen must have been Helen's idol since she was a kid. Here she was to meet her in open combat.

The match was so important, Cyril Tolley, the British amateur golf champion, was recruited as linesman. The game was nip and tuck from the start. Wills needed one point to win in a crucial game in one set. She shot over a beautiful placement that would have given her that game. Tolley called it against her. He said it was out! It was a terrible, terrible moment for the girl who had broken down the woman's defense. Did Helen protest, fly into a

Science Aids the Deafened | Care of the Body | Aren't You ASHAMED

SLOW TO ANGER

By Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

rage, or demand a better deal? Not she. Not a muscle in her face betrayed her inner emotion. Who else would have stood that trying ordeal, feeling in her very heart she had won that point? Without doubt, that sporting renunciation of Helen's swept her into the affections of the crowd. And well it might—for that was one of the greatest examples of what we call good sportsmanship ever displayed in conflict. Cables hummed the result of that great match. Although Lenglen defeated the young American whose inner spirit must have taken a tremendous blow, there are many who regret they will not meet again. (Leglen has turned professional.)

Anyone else might have returned to the States crushed. When Helen stepped down the home gangplank she was, just as usual, wrapped in the mantle of her own dignity, while safely in her pocket reposed the 1924 Olympic singles championship, and the doubles which she won with her very good friend and partner, Mrs. George W. Wightman.

Those who know and appreciate that unshakable poise of the Wills' (mother and daughter) can always be impressed by it. To Helen, her mother is "Cassie" more often than "Mother." They are great friends, this pair, and in many ways they resemble sisters rather than two women separated by a whole generation. Mrs. Wills is lovely, slender and young-looking. There is a thoroughbred sense of strength about the two—the strength of tempered fine steel. Mrs. Wills has been with her daughter in all the cross-country, cross-oceanic traveling that falls to the lot of a world's contender. Never has she released herself from the background in all the journeyings that are accompanied by the flatteries accorded royalty. We who know and admire Mrs. Wills deplore the fact that she stays so definitely out of the spotlight, and realize perfectly that she stays in the grayness of self-effacement more than she should in a deliberate endeavor to remain inconspicuous.

This past season, just before Helen left to be presented to Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, where she shone as belle of the London debutante season, her mother "Cassie" stood off to give a small gasp of amazement as she looked on the loveliness of her modest daughter. Her small child—grown up and looking every inch an exquisite princess in gleaming, heavy, yellow, ivoried satin. Tall, slim and fair. Shortly, very shortly after, the Prince of Wales, who was acting as the Queen's escort, looked profoundly in the direction of that supple, glowing beauty. But not even he might gaze too long. For the American Princess was already promised. And the young man? . . .

He was waiting. After that spring on the Riviera in '26, his heart had been definitely laid at the feet of a young lady who was soon to return home from her exciting wanderings. But he and Helen knew that they were meant for each other after that.

The climax had come in France shortly after they came together. Romance, charm, spring, and even time was forgotten when Helen was stricken with appendicitis. She had been on the Riviera to tune-up for coming matches, she had met her Prince Charming; and then, just then, she became suddenly ill.

The French surgeons who were so necessary to the break in the idyllic phantasy were overcome with amazement at the young American girl's rapid recovery. But they were not amazed at the incredible solicitude of a certain American young man. "Where there was one so beautiful, so perfect, so charming though so quick-recovering a patient, it was to be expected. No?" The thought of a loved one in danger has been the result of uncounted bringings-together. This was, in truth, no exception.

That year Helen stayed off her throne as queen of the tennis courts, but she has upheld her title ever since. Back to college—to the University of California. Back to the life of an undergraduate, Back home to the life of a simple, normal and well-bred young girl. Dances, fun, cramming for exams, work and more work. Time for a while to forget busy seasons when one was leaping all over the landscape. Time to forget having been an artist. Time to remember with warm thrill some of it—but not all. After all, who could? Who could, that is, who also happened to be in love?

Little things and vagrant memories, though, would come popping up. Your

Frederick S. Moody, Jr.

friends mentioned happenings and events. That exhibit of drawings in London when royalty and commoner acclaimed a tennis player's talent.

"I was terribly excited about the collection being exhibited," admitted Helen. "My first one-man show," she added with the pride of the not-too-sophisticated. "I love to draw and paint. Water colors and pencil sketches and even landscapes and portraits. And it is such fun to sketch tennis players in action."

On occasion, in response to inquiries as to what she considers her life work, she has said: "Most of all, I should like to be a fine artist."

Rumors of a possible engagement between the so-stellar star and a certain young man began faintly to make themselves heard. They were let die a natural death. After all, Helen had yet to graduate from college. She had yet to make up her mind. But all the while she was coming to know Fred Moody better—bit by bit. He was one year older than she. And in some ways each was more mature than the other. Moody, for instance, had been too young to enlist in the World War. So what did he do but get himself a job in the forecastle of a Shipping Board vessel. The son of the former president of the Pacific Union Club and one time Harbor Commissioner of Los Angeles doing his honest, earnest bit as well as he could. He worked, he slaved, he plugged. By the time he was twenty-one he qualified as mate. All by his own efforts. But the sea was not for him. Before anyone could shake an eyelash young Fred was in the brokerage business. And now he is one of San Francisco's up-and-coming stock brokers.

When everything started happening at once and the engagement of Helen Wills to Frederick S. Moody, Jr., became subject matter for headlines, Helen explained some of her views on marriage.

"Personally, I believe it is a fallacy that men and women cannot be happy in marriage, as some of the younger groups maintain today," she began. "Marriage is founded upon human affections, and that is why it has resisted all changes in human institutions, all the attacks launched against its ideals and all the attempts to undermine its foundations. But even if I admit all this, there is no reason why I should condemn young people who seek new values. Experimentation is no crime in my estimation. Only I am certain that in the end they will come back to the old view of humanity, although perhaps under a modified form. I believe it is a mistake to attack marriage, but I think everyone has the right to examine it thoroughly and criticise it.

"Some girls exaggerate their love for sports. For them life is a continual struggle for goals and games. Life is beautiful, but it is short, also. It must not be sacrificed to a passion of that kind or to any other passion. No doubt physical culture is important, but mind culture is even more so.

"Most of the American girls who work have a sound knowledge of life, and that is why they lead the women of the world today."

And so the American girl, who has been called our "most gracious ambassador"—in the quiet way she slips through the stormy publicity of a brilliant series of careers, just as ostentatiously was wed to the young man whose name she will bear like a proud garment.

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Don't Send It ~ *By* Bruce Barton

SOME years ago I met a man who spoke as follows:

"The boss issued a memorandum today with a lot of new instructions. Some of them were all wet, and I didn't hesitate to tell him so. I shot a memo right back at him, and, believe me, it was a hot one."

Said another man:

"I received my first business training under a wise old bank official. One day a letter came in from a customer who made unreasonable complaints and asked for an unwarranted favor.

"I sat up almost all night drafting an answer to that letter. It was a beauty, and I took it in to the old man next morning with pride. His head nodded approvingly as he read it.

"'You've put the case just right,' he said. 'The position you have taken is based on sound banking principles; it states our attitude with dignity and force. All in all, it's a very fine letter, and I congratulate you on it. Only, for Heaven's sake, don't send it.'"

Afterward, I learned that the man I first quoted was paid $4000 a year; the other is paid $40,000.

Like every other man in business, I receive a certain number of communications which are both unkind and unfair. Having red hair and a naturally quick temper, I used to let such letters hoist my temperature considerably. Sometimes I carried them around in my mind for several days, forming red-hot phrases in reply.

Now I play a much meaner trick on the writers. I do not answer them at all. I can imagine one of my critics going down to the front gate every morning to meet the postman, looking eagerly for my answer, thinking up what he will say in his next outburst.

Day after day goes by, and no answer comes. The fire that was to burn me up, burns him up instead.

This method of dealing with one's enemies is certainly not spectacular and maybe it is unmanly. If so, I can reply only that as I grow older the glory of being spectacular appeals to me less and less in comparison with the comfortable joys of peace.

Life seems somehow too short for controversy, and much of my income in these days is received not so much for what I do as for what I have learned not to do.

Patience, I have learned, is almost as important as work; while judgment uniformly commands a much higher rate than well-intentioned activity.

What is judgment? you ask. Well, it's the little voice that whispers: "That would be brilliant, but don't do it." Or, "That's a smart one; very smart, indeed. But, for Heaven's sake, don't send it."

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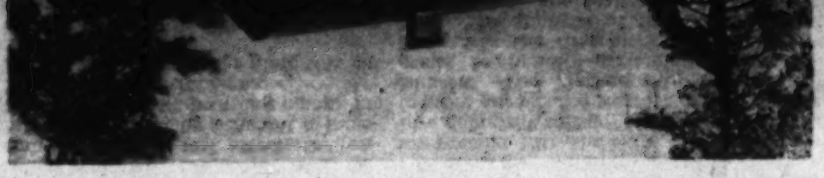
Do You Know Your Conchology?

Do You Know Your Conchology?

(Continued from Page Nine).

species named for him. Mr. Lowe's su-



Colorful Characters of the Mining Fraternity

(Continued from Page Five)

Successful miners always were expected to have a small fortune in gold dust

His Temperamental Secretary

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

WITH vague misgivings Helen gazed at the engraved card.

Miss Florence Avery
74 West Grove Street

Warren's secretary! Calling this rainy afternoon. Why?

Some message from him? But always he sent the office boy.

"Show her to the library, Nora. Say I'll be right in."

A hasty hair-smoothing. Not keep her waiting. Not let her think she was dressing for her.

Then ashamed of the ungracious thought. Had to conquer her instinctive aversion for Miss Avery.

The most efficient secretary Warren ever had. But a self-confident, superior personality that always antagonized Helen.

At the library door now. Dreading to go in. Then furious at her absurd reluctance.

The tall slim figure before the rain-streaked window. But an unfamiliar droop to the trim shoulders. Not Miss Avery's usual assertive erectness.

A caught-off-guard expression as she turned. But her poise instantly regained.

"Mrs. Curtis, I hope I'm not disturbing you," the firm clasp of her capable hand.

"Not at all. Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you. May I smoke?" producing a black lacquered case. "I was having tea in the neighborhood—so I stopped to leave a message for Mr. Curtis. I'd call the office but he's never there Saturday."

But he was there! Trying to catch up with a flood of work.

Didn't she know? A deepening resentment at her airy unconcern. When Warren was so rushed—and had been all week!

"Mr. Craig of Boston wants to lunch with him Monday. The long distance call came in Tuesday just before—" a forced laugh, "the grand smash! In my rather hectic exit—I forgot to make a note of it."

"Why, I don't understand," puzzled Helen. "You can't mean—"

"Hasn't he told you?" flushed surprise. "I thought of course you knew. Mr. Curtis and I parted company—with fireworks—Tuesday afternoon!"

So that explained Warren's worry and overwork! Breaking in a new secretary. And he hadn't told her!

"I'm sorry, Miss Avery. Mr. Curtis always spoke so highly of your work."

"He didn't that afternoon. He implied I was practically a moron. I suggested, in that case," crushing out her cigarette, "I'd better make way for some one more efficient. It seems he was thinking the same thing at the same moment. So—"

Helen visualizing the scene. Warren's inflammable temper. The girl's pride.

"It had been a hard day and we were both under a strain," less flippantly. "I made a mistake in a letter—you know how fast he dictates. He was furious! At it—and at me for not getting excited too. I should've understood—but somehow I didn't."

"I know," real sympathy now. Mutual understanding of Warren's irascibility.

"But he's wonderful to work for," loyally. "He's so fine and always so square! You don't know if—he's found anyone else?"

"I'm afraid I don't. He hasn't spoken of it at all."

"Well, whoever he gets is lucky. If I'd only—" her voice broke.

Then rising abruptly. Proud fear of showing any sentiment.

"I didn't come to weep on your shoulder, Mrs. Curtis. I must run along," unconvincing lightness. "You won't forget to give him the Boston message?"

"I was just wondering if—if things couldn't still be smoothed over. Couldn't you write or phone him?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that! When a thing ends with Mr. Curtis—it ends. Nice clean break, you know—no loose edges. He didn't even allow me to work a notice," a twisted smile. "Just sat down and wrote a check—a generous one."

Sweeping up her gloves with emotion-repressing briskness. Starting out.

Helen following to the hall. Wanting to detain her. But inarticulate—the right words elusive.

At the door the girl turned impulsively. "I like and respect Mr. Curtis more than anyone I've ever worked for. Tell him that some day, will you?"

Not waiting for an answer. The door closing after her.

Back in her room, Helen's mounting self-reproaches. The opportunity missed.

Why hadn't she said something—her hostility all gone. Miss Avery's loyalty and longing to return. And Warren needed her—no doubt of that.

The message about the luncheon appointment—just an excuse. She could have written or phoned Monday. But she had come hoping something would result.

All she had said to the contrary mere pride. Feminine subtleties that Helen thoroughly understood.

Now how to approach Warren? First sound him out. Get his reaction—tactfully.

She must never seem to interfere with his office. His deep-rooted aversion to feminine management. His hands-off-my-business almost an obsession.

How to heal this breach without seeming to interfere? If only she could make the opening come from him.

At last steps in the hall. Heavy worry-weighted steps.

"Have her slap dinner right on!" Warren's glum greeting. "Got to work tonight."

"Oh, you're not going back to the office?" taking his dripping umbrella.

"Heard what I said, didn't you?" shaking a chill spray from his coat.

Suppressing further questions until they were at the cheerful candle-lit table.

Waiting for the warming, genlalizing tomato bisque. Then:

"But dear you worked last night! Why must you?"

"Everything's in a devil of a mess, that's why!" belligerently. "The bunch of rotten stenographers I've been trying out!"

"Why—why where's Miss Avery?"

"Not there," savagely, tearing a roll. "Left Tuesday."

"And you didn't tell me?"

"Why should I? Shove over those radishes. You're not running the office—yet!"

The familiar danger signal. Discreetly changing the subject.

Waiting until dinner was almost over before resuming the attack.

"Dear, I'm sorry Miss Avery's gone. You always said she was so efficient."

"She was. Turned off more work in an hour than any of this bunch in a week."

"Then why did you let her go?"

"Got sore because I bawled her out," finishing his lemon meringue. "But I've a hunch that was just an excuse. Had another job in view."

"What makes you think that?" intent on pouring the coffee.

"Gave her a darned good recommendation and a month's salary. Said she didn't need either—that she'd have no trouble getting located."

His credulity! His straightforwardness never suspecting feminine finesse.

"Dear, perhaps she just said that—her hurt pride."

"Eh?" quickly, the sugar tongs, poised. "Think it was a bluff?"

"If it were, and she should want to come back—would you take her?"

"Take her? After the dumb Doras I've been struggling with? But not a Chinaman's chance. She's landed a job before this."

"She'd rather work for you than anyone else. I'm sure of that."

"You wouldn't be, if you'd heard her lay me out when she left. Implied I was the most unreasonable, irascible—oh, a lot more."

"And you probably are," a palliating smile. "If you're anything like you are at home."

"Well, she needn'tve been so blamed touchy. I paid her a good fat salary—forty-five a week. Shouldn't have minded a little 'ruption."

"She's sorry she did," playing with her coffee spoon.

"What's that?" explosively. "What in thunder you know about it?"

Helen's love of her dramatic prolonging his suspense, but now the played-up climax.

"She was here to see me today!"

"The devil she was!" his gratifying reaction. "What'd she say?"

"She'd forgotten to tell you of an appointment with Mr. Craig of Boston."

"Was that all? What'd she say about herself? Got another job?"

"She hasn't tried for one. She implied she'd give anything to come back."

"Great Scott! You told her she could didn't you?"

"How could I? You never tell me about anything at the office!"

"Knew she was the best secretary I ever had, didn't you? Only one who can take my dictation."

"Then why not call her up and tell her so?"

"Nothing doing!" grimly, never willing to admit he was at fault.

"Then let me," Helen starting up. "She's been here—I'll know what to say."

"Now hold on!" stalking after her. "You're always so darned impulsive."

"But I know I'm right about this. Dear, do let me!"

Fortunately Miss Avery's number on the desk index. No impulse-cooling interval looking it up.

Yes, the familiar over-the-phone voice. But not her office briskness.

"I've just given Mr. Curtis your message and he—" Then recklessly. "He wants to speak to you."

She hadn't intended to say that! The words just came. Now with heart-thumping suspense holding out the receiver to Warren.

"What in blazes! I didn't tell you to—"

"Sh-h, she'll hear," an imploring whisper, her hand over the mouthpiece. "Just tell her to come down Monday. You needn't say another thing!"

A moment's scowling hesitation, then he stooped to the instrument.

"Hello, Miss Avery," brusquely. "How are you? . . . Things all gummed up at the office. What about coming down Monday? . . . Good. Start in on those Dodson papers. I have to stop at the bank . . . Okay."

"Oh, dear, it's all right!" ecstatically. "I knew it would be! I knew—"

"Now don't start handing yourself bouquets. When you put anything over, there's no holding you. From now on you'll be horning in on everything at the office. Just remember I'm still running that!"

Then with a relenting grin,

"Well, I'm darned glad, Kitten. Now that Miss Avery's on the job—guess we'll cut the office tonight. Still raining? I'd better call a taxi. Get your lid. We're stepping out to a show!"

[Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Harper.] (The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE MIRACLE

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

swung round, actually passing out through him.

He followed, clutching at her furs. Impotent. His fingers made no contact. He was unable to hold them. Ballantyne stepped back, staggered and scared. stepped back and stood there, out in the open and under the lights, while John French joined Eva, hat and stick in hand, and she talked in low tones to the maid. He stood there, did Ballantyne, absolutely unseen as though he were invisible.

And that, he had suddenly begun to realize, was precisely the reason. He was invisible. He was—had the doctor at the hospital not been such a fool after all? Had he been dying? To be unseen, unheard. Was he— dead? To be losing Eva just when they needed each other most? Dead? With that molehill left at the hospital not been such a fool after mind against him? Impossible. Dead? When he had come all this way here, stood now in raging impotence, watching Eva and John French and the maid at the open door?

"I am not dead! I tell you I am not dead! I will not die! I am living. I am going on living!" He screamed in a frenzy, rushing toward the open door and the strands of mist that crept in through it, his vision gone from him, his scream finding no echo, his mind blank.

Again that doctor's voice, the voice of the prophet who was fooled.

"Yes, he'll live now, if there's no relapse. I'm frankly amazed, Mrs. Ballantyne. It's a miracle—an absolute miracle. He must have had a tremendous will to live. Something stupendous. He literally fought himself out of the grasp of death. Must have had something to live for, Mrs. Ballantyne."

"Perhaps he knew how badly I wanted him, doctor," said that soft, caressing contralto of Eva from somewhere by the bed. But Ballantyne could not lift his head. He could not speak. Even his eyes were bandaged. He could only hear. He heard the voice of Eva; the voice of infinite faith, supernal love; the merry pealing of distant bells.

Christmas time. For long years he had forgotten the meaning of the season. The bells—the bells with their message of new birth.

[Copyright, 1930, by Leslie Beresford.]

An inscribed copy of Sir James Barrie's "A Window in Thrums," which was sold forty years ago at $150, was recently sold in London for $625.

What Is MORTON'S TOE?

Is walking almost impossible for you on account of excruciating pains which emanate from the fourth toe and shoot through the entire foot? Then you have Morton's toe, a condition caused by nerve irritation when the metatarsal bones of the foot are crowded or distorted.

Relief from Morton's Toe can only be obtained when the delicate metatarsal bones are restored to their natural position. This, MOVABLE ARCH SHOES do most effectively. The adjustable metatarsal arch is shaped and fitted to your foot and instantly relieves nerve pressure! . . . MOVABLE-ARCH SHOES are the ultimate triumph of the famous inventor and orthopedist, Dr. A. Reed.

X-RAY SHOE FITTINGS

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

813 So. Hill St.

rage, or demand a better deal? Not she. Not a muscle in her face betrayed her inner emotion. Who else would have stood that trying ordeal, feeling in her very heart she had won that point? Without doubt, that startling resource-

lovliness of her modest daughter. Her small child—grown up and looking every inch an exquisite princess in gleaming, heavy, yellow, ivoried satin. Tall, slim and fair. Shortly, very shortly after, the Prince of Wales, who was acting as the

of a Shipping Board vessel. The son of the former president of the Pacific Union Club and one time Harbor Commissioner of Los Angeles doing his honest, earnest bit as well as he could. He worked, he played, he planned. By the time he was

Do You Know Your Conchology?

By Bayard Nettleton

A Southern California Club Finds Collecting and Study of Shells a Most Fascinating Hobby

THE search for shells has played an important part in the diffusion of culture and the advancement of civilization throughout the world. Seemingly a trivial factor in world matters today, a study of conchology reveals that shells have been put to remarkable cultural uses at various times and places.

The shell is inseparably linked with the origin of religion, industry, business and the arts—not to mention its important place in archeology and other allied sciences. Nor is conchology the simple study it would seem at the outset. Rather, in dealing with the systematic zoology of the Mollusca to determine the specific identity of specimens and to correlate their history and uses, the study of shells has long been looked upon as a mark of superior intelligence, as attributed to the famed achievements of "Father O'Flynn," of whom it has been written:

"Down from mythology into thayology,
Troth! and conchology, if he'd the call."

It is interesting to discover that Los Angeles claims one of the two active Conchological Clubs in America. In existence for twenty-seven years—with none but the rival Boston Club to compete in the field—the members have arrived at the victorious point in their study where the collecting of shells has become a significant and fascinating hobby.

The Los Angeles Club started with a group of ladies living at the beaches who met for luncheon and to study shells which they picked up at low tide. Mrs. Ida Oldroyd, now Curator of Conchology at Stanford University Museum, was the moving-spirit and the first president, while the charter members included Mmes. Gaylord, Merrihew, Rains, Baldridge, McFerron, Ball, Drain, Wood, Zuker, Zeck and Miss Zeck. The hostess of the luncheon would also give the day's lesson on shells. Gentlemen interested in collecting shells indicated a willingness to join the club and after considerable debate between factions, an invitation was cordially extended. Also the limiting of membership was struck out of the by-laws and now the club is open to all who can qualify. It hums with accomplishment and enthusiasm.

Shells are used chiefly for their decorative and aesthetic values, but in the course of ages, certain meanings have come to be associated with various kinds of shells that have given them an importance sufficient to entice men to look for them far and wide at great peril. The cowry shell was worn on girdles by maidens who also received them as bridal gifts as an omen of good fortune. They were also put into graves to confer vitalizing power at the day of resurrection. They have been used as artificial eyes for mummies and as charms of good luck against the power of the evil eye. Undoubtedly, they were the earliest form of currency.

The snail-shell, like the cowry, was a symbol of blessing. It bore the promise of fertility to crops. The murmur of the shell was the voice of the god and shell-trumpets were sacred to temple worship

Cardium Quadri Genarium

Interior of Mr. Herbert N. Lowe's conchological museum

in ceremonies of initiation. The cornucopia, in the form of a shell, has ever been the "horn of plenty" and is in present use as a symbol of a bountiful Thanksgiving.

Many years ago when men went to hunt their fortunes, they did not seek for land or gold or remunerative work, but they sought for shells, the charm that would insure vitality, harvests and good luck. In the search for these shells, significance first came to be attached to pearls. Pearls had been known to the early oyster-eating makers of "kitchen-middens," but they had not before been attributed with the magical powers of shells. Pearl-like bodies were obtained from other shells than the pearl-oyster and a special cultural importance clung to most of them.

The Abalone (Haliotis) shells, prevailing in California waters, was known to the classics as the "Ear of Venus," because of its resemblance to the human ear. It was used for ornament, particularly for necklaces and ear-rings, and was cut into coin-shaped pieces for currency. The American Indians cut their fish hooks from abalone.

The common Conch (Strombus gigas,)

Natica-Lewisi

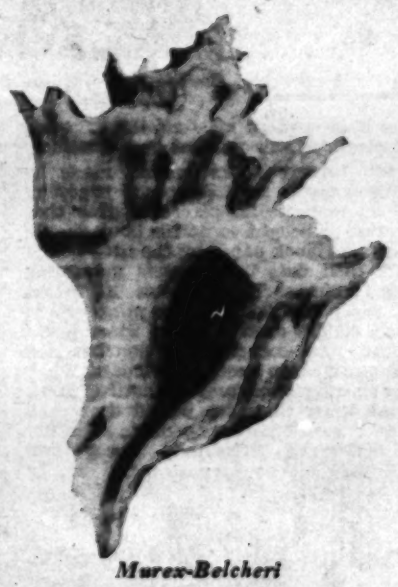
used generally as a ceremonial trumpet, yielded pink pearls; and the Indian chank (Turbinella pyrum,) used as a libation-vessel in India, Thibet, and China, produced pink or pale-red pearls.

The Giant Clam (Tridacna gigas,) used in Oceania and the West Indies for making axes and other tools, in certain Christian churches in Europe became the receptacle for "holy water." It is in present use in the churches of Old Mexico.

The Quahog or Hard Clam (Venus mercenaria) was employed for making shell money "Wampum," as formerly used in North America.

The Nautilus (Nautilus pompilius) was cut up and used as eyes for Torres Straits mummies, and is now the common drinking cup in India and elsewhere.

The Cowry, which takes its scientific name, Cyprae, from the Island of Cyprus, has become an important motif in ornamental design, appearing constantly in furniture of the Louis periods



Murex-Belcheri

from France. It is claimed that sea-dogs are great admirers of pearlfish and follow them out to sea. This accounts for many legends involving dolphins and pearls, and of the belief on certain shores that sharks attack pearl hunters in the Indian Ocean. In legends of the Far East, the shark is replaced by the dragon. The earliest conception of a deity grew out of these beliefs connected with the conk or cowry shell. In the days when men began to ponder the miracle of life and death, they experimented to find some way to restore the elements that the robber, Death, had taken from the living body. The outcome of these experiments resulted in rituals that were an attempt at "restoring to the corpse the breath of life (by the ceremony of opening the mouth,) the waters of life (by the offering of libations,) and the odor and sweat of life (by the burning of incense.) As a result of this new trend of thought, the belief gradually took shape, that a statue made in imitation of a human being or an animal, or any article of food or furniture which was needed by the deceased, could be animated by means of this ritual observance." These ideas were adapted and spread until they enveloped the world before the coming of Christianity.

The word "shell" has a surprising list of significances in the present English language. It means any kind of covering or any sort of hollow container; it may express the violence of a bomb or the delicacy of a shell-pink ear; it may mean the sham of a faker who perpetrates his "shell-game" upon an innocent victim, or it may be the honest liquidation of a just debt, when the debtor "shells-out" in full payment. It is the fate of a long-used word to have its meaning manifoldly twisted.

Shells considered by the local club have been collected from all over the world and in many instances, new species found have been identified by and named for the discovering member.

Mr. H. N. Lowe, of Long Beach, owns a collection numbering 9000 specimens—including the famous "White Collection," recently acquired. At his home, in Lowena Drive, can be seen a wonderful museum of sea curios as well as many of the ancient Indian relics he collected at Catalina Island, years ago. As a boy, he got a fisherman to land him at San Clemente Island for a week's collecting. The fisherman was supposed to take him off at a certain time but a storm of several

Acmea Gigantia. (Interior of this shell shows outline of an owl and from this resemblance it gains its name.)

days' duration made the sea so rough that it was impossible to maneuver a landing. Becoming alarmed, his father chartered a tug-boat and rescued him just as his supplies gave out. Of late, Mr. Lowe has been collecting shells in the South Seas and has made several trips, full of hazard, to the Gulf of California and the West Mexican Coast. Returning from the Penal Settlement of Mexico on one of the Gallapagos Islands, he dredged for shells in Acapulco Bay. Using a rowboat with a Mexican to furnish power, he was rewarded by discovering several species new to the science which have not yet been named. The Altrimitra Lowei Dall is among new

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Do You Know Your Conchology?

(Continued from Page Nine)

species named for him. Mr. Lowe's superb collection of Cuban tree-snails, found only on the eastern shore of Cuba, offers a brilliancy and purity of color-variety and a clarity of markings that might be the envy of a master-artist. It is the finest collection of its kind in existence.

Mr. A. M. Strong, civil engineer and a profound classic linguist, is exceedingly scientific in the study, collecting and identifying minute or difficult genera and species and has compiled a check list of the moluscan fauna of Los Angeles and Orange counties. Mr. W. L. Brown, also an expert, has a collection of 6500 species and has discovered species that have been named for him. Mrs. Olroyd, who formerly maintained a shell shop at the beach, is the author of a four-volume book on "Molluscan Fauna of the Pacific Coast of North America." Mr. D. R. Aldrich is particularly interested in collecting abalone shells—heretofore plentiful in Pacific Coast waters where they are found at low tide clinging to the underside of rocks, but now scarce because used for food. Mr. George Willett, president of the club and in charge of ornithology and conchology at the Los Angeles Museum, was formerly a United States Marshal in Alaska. He has secured his collection of shells by dredging in a power-boat all along the coast from Alaska to Lower California. Mr. M. E. Caruthers, who is attached to the U.S.S. Albatross, a government museum boat, collects deep-sea shells, his work being similar to that of Dr. Beebe.

The National Museum, Washington, contains the largest collection of shells in the world—numbering 150,000 species. The British Museum comes next—with 75,000, and the Paris Museum claims 50,000.

Dr. W. O. Gregg, who is specializing in the study of Pacific Coast shells, states that there is a total of 2122 species and subspecies of marine mollusca, or sea shells, found on the Pacific Coast of North America, as reported by Dr. Dall in 1921. The nonmarine molluscan fauna, or land shells, number sixty-two for Los Angeles county. About one-third of these are not native to North America, but have been introduced from foreign lands and waters. Helix aspersa, the common garden snail, is not a native of North America but is the "French snail" so highly prized as an article of food by the natives of Southwestern Europe. It has been introduced into nearly every civilized land, and because of its fondness for many of the garden plants it has become a pest in many localities. Several years ago, Helix pisana, the "citrus snail" of Southern Europe, was accidentally introduced and became established in the region of La Jolla. It spread very rapidly and for a time threatened to become a serious menace to citrus growers. A large sum was appropriated and the State Department of Agriculture succeeded in exterminating it.

"Approximately one-third of the Los Angeles and Orange county shells," says Mr. Eshnaer, "are very small, and another third are known only from deep water—dredged or fossil specimens—and are not to be found on the shore." Many of these are found at a depth of 800 fathoms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chace, of San Pedro, find a particular interst in the historical uses and meanings of shells, lending a romantic flavor to the collecting of shells.

Scientifically, there are but five main distinctions in the Moluscan family, embracing all shells: (1) Gastropodes, such as the common garden snails, periwinkles, murex, abalone and other univalve species, this class taking its name from the fact that the stomach of the animal is centered in the foot; (2) Pellecepodes, or bi-valves, having an ax-shaped foot, as clams and oysters; (3) Dentallium Pretiosum Indianorum (used by Indians as coins or Scapopoda, elongated or tusk-like shells; (4) Amphineura, including chitons or coat-of-mail shells, where the animal is covered with eight plates that overlap like shingles; (5) Ceppalopoda, meaning "head and foot" and indicating that the head is contained in the foot of the animal, as cuttle-fish, devil-fish, octopus, chambered nautilus. The chambered nautilus is similar to the devil-fish with the addition of a shell-protector.

The Conchological Club of Los Angeles has outlined a most interesting program for the season with an eminent list of speakers offering a wide variety of subjects; U. S. Grant, IV, on Local Pliocene Shells; G. Willett, Dredged Shells from Southern California; A. M. Strong, West Coast Alectrionidae; F. W. Reed, Notes on European Trip; M. E. Caruthers, Tritonalias; Dr. W. O. Gregg, Notes on Los Angeles County Land and Free Water Shells; F. R. Aldrich, Abalones; Gail Chace, Work of the Fish Commission Boat; Clemie Gay, Melongena; W. L. Brown, Purpura (Foreign); E. J. Post, Solaridae; H. N. Lowe, Pleurotomas; S. C. Field, Vermetidae; J. M. Lane, Mitridae; Morris Schick, Pleurodonte; Alice Waterbury, Turban Shells; Mr. and Mrs. Echneer, Florida Collecting; E. E. Hand, Land Shell Collecting; H. R. Hill, Pectens; A. M. Strong, Fusinidae; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chace, Solenidae; and a special speaker. Miss Gay, secretary of the club, states that persons interested in shells will be welcomed at their meetings on the second Tuesday in the month in the Historical Seminary of the Los Angeles Public Library, at 7:30 in the evening.

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Old Arizona territorial capitol at Prescott. Restored by Sharlot Hall as a public museum of mining relics.

Colorful Characters of the Mining Fraternity

(Continued from Page Five)

Successful miners always were expected to have a small fortune in gold dust tucked under their belts, and a big fortune in dust buried in a jar somewhere. That, generally, was the system in force during the California gold rush of 1849. But the chances of opening a mine where nuggets and dust can be washed up to the extent of several hundred dollars a day are not good and never have been.

Not the least fascinating are the ever-recurring tales of "lost mines," vast fields of easy wealth just waiting to be found again. Not all of the tales are fictitious.

Arizona history seems unofficially certain of the existence of a "Lost Dutchman Mine," located in the general vicinity of that State's famous Superstition Mountain.

It seems that a huge Danish gentleman named something or other (his name varies as the narrators of the story vary) found the mine away back in Civil War time or shortly thereafter, organized a company of Spaniards to go in and work it, and saw his entire company slaughtered by Indians. He himself was wounded but escaped and returned to headquarters (wherever that was) with a map of the mine's location. (Every good mine story must have a map in it.) After his recovery he could not get another party to go back with him. But he finally announced that he would go in alone with his burros and bring out enough gold to line the walls of the old Buffalo Head Saloon (this point varies frequently, too.) He started out, with his burros and map, and has not yet returned.

Despite its frequent embellishments by a skeptical twentieth century, the tale is regarded in all sanctity by plenty of men. And generally they are agreed on the mine's relative location in the fastnesses of Superstition Mountain.

Great will be the celebration, though, when someone does discover the Lost Dutchman.

Many of the "lost" mines are lost only because they have been exhausted, have petered out after an era of production and prosperity. Their attendant camps or towns usually stand for years afterward, mysterious, haunted-looking places abandoned except for a few loyal residents.

Good Short Stories

Fair

One of the secrets of David Belasco's success was his insistence on realism in his plays. No fluttering curtains representing stone walls, for David.

Knowing this, an actor who had never before worked for Belasco, thought he'd take advantage of the situation and on the day a new show was to open, cornered the playwright and said:

"Mr. Belasco, I believe in realism on the stage and for that reason, must insist on real food in the banquet scene."

"Quite right, quite right," agreed Belasco without hesitation, adding: "and of course, I shall see to it that you get real poison in the death scene."

Complimented

"Living conditions are getting so that it is almost impossible for a young couple to marry and get along without help unless both are working," said Edmund Tashland at a dinner in New York.

"Indeed, this fact is getting to be so universally recognized that a young man whose wife works is no longer regarded with reproach. And it works two ways.

"A girl I know had just gotten engaged and her father asked her what sort of a chap her fiance was.

"'Oh, he's very domestic,' declared the daughter. 'The one thing he wants above all others, is a home.'

"'That's fine,' admitted the father, 'I'm glad he's that sort of a fellow.'

"'Yes,' said the daughter, 'he's that kind. He really wants a home, and he likes ours very much.'"

Stylish

For some reason or other, Louisville, Ky., hasn't been breaking into print very much since the chief industry shut down and the races came to an end, but now Liza Jones helps them back to the front page in her innocent quest for finery.

The mistress of the house had been telling her husband about the lovely ensemble she had purchased downtown and Liza had listened with open eyes and stored the news away in her memory. About a month later she came to her mistress and asked her for a few hours off.

"Of course you may have them," said the mistress, "but tell me, what is it you want them for?"

"Well, ma'am, it's like dis," confided Liza. "You see, de crap shooters ball am next week an' Ah wants to go down town an' buy me one ob dem resemble suits."

Qualified

Adjt.-Gen. Ralph M. Immell, during the recent National Guard convention, recalled the story of how he really got his start in the army. It seems that the One Hundred and First Infantry, overseas, ran short of officers and headquarters sent thirteen brand new shavetails to fill the gaps.

Col. Logan looked them over and promptly assigned four of the men to each of the three battalions. This left one man unassigned.

"What's your name?" snapped Logan.

"Immell, sir."

'Speak German?"

"Yes, sir, right from Milwaukee."

"All right, you stay here and act as interpreter. And first thing, go into my tent and try that beer and tell me if it's the real thing or home brew."

Flirting

Maxime Atteberry of Inglewood relates the experience of little five-year-old Virginia, who came from the Northern States to make her first visit to Southern California. It was here that she saw her first team of mules and they created a profound impression. She watched them for some time in fascinated interest and then exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, come see these funny horses wink their ears!"

Reckless

It was during a divorce case in Chicago that the husband testified that he had driven six hundred miles in one day and reached home, only to catch his wife in the very act of packing up to run away with the man's best friend.

Of course the court granted the divorce but couldn't refrain from adding:

"According to your own testimony I should fine you for speeding but I will refrain. I trust, however, that your experience will be a lesson to fast drivers."

Efficiency

If you didn't get in on the show the Los Angeles telephone girls gave recently, you missed something. But the rehearsals had more laughs in them than did the show itself. One of these was unconsciously contributed by Helen Royer, who had one of the parts in the production.

"At this point," instructed the coach, "you must scream; 'Oh! Oh! Save me!' Now try it, please.

And Helen, being a telephone girl, said: "Double-O! Save me!"

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. 22,000 pounds.
2. 34,000 pounds.
3. 700 pounds.
4. At least one inch over flange.
5. Twenty-five miles an hour.
6. Twenty miles an hour.
7. The science of the bones of backbone animals.
8. Lithium.
9. With searchlights.
10. "A reverential belief in the rationality of all things."

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Ferdinand Perret Founds Clearing-House of Pictorial Knowlege

THROUGH *the* AGES *of* ART

By Marguerite Drennen

IN A DAY when helicopters alight in the shadow of a Zepplin mooring-mast atop a ninety-story building that houses a miniature city and concentrates world-wide energies under one roof, it would seem that high-power economy is necessary to progress and must be achieved. As modern business builds its office blocks for conservation of time and effort in the business world, so has Ferdinand Perret, consultant of fine arts and director of research in Los Angeles, built his unique reference library to consolidate the knowledge of man in the world of art.

Have you ever wanted some information about a certain subject and hunted and hunted through libraries, books and magazines and, after much leafing of authorities, failed to find just what you needed, after all? It was to answer just such a purpose that a remarkable library has been founded by Mr. Perret, a man whose inheritance and early training, destined him to become an authority of the fine arts and whose knowledge of the works of the old masters makes him an expert on paintings of all times.

Entering his studio on Washington Boulevard, there is no evidence to denote that this man is an artist himself or an authority on identification and restoration of paintings of the old schools. But let him pull the curtain aside and permit you to enter the sacred realm of his atelier, and tiers of bookshelves running the entire length of the rear room immediately greet the eye. Taking down a book at random you might light upon the costume section, or it might be a geographic volume, one on period furniture, Gothic architecture or perhaps one of his twenty-five volumes on Rembrandt—the latter being compiled from $3000 worth of cut-up books. Whatever page you turn to, pictures will give the first impression. For this library differs from any other in that it is primarily pictorial, although a text accompanies many of the prints. For instance, in his work on Rembrandt, which is practically complete, he has gathered over one thousand facsimiles of Rembrandt's paintings, drawings and etchings.

With infinite care that has taken years of assiduous work, he has spent what money he earned in his studio on rare books, magazines and prints—in color, when possible. The books, some of them costing into the hundreds of dollars, and the magazines, he would first read and dissect, cutting out what illustrations and text he could use. In this way it sometimes required the destruction of fifty books on a given subject to compile one of his own, but this method segregated into one volume matter that was duplicated or spread over fifty before. The object Mr. Perret had in mind when he visualized this library was to facilitate and quicken the finding of information on a certain subject. And since pictures of things can often tell us better what we wish to know than a great deal of reading on the subject, it saves the inquirer much valuable time.

For over twenty years Mr. Perret has toiled unceasingly at the compilation of his unique arts library. At first, it was intended to meet his own personal requirements, but before he had progressed beyond the first stages of the work, he was struck with the idea that if a complete pictorial encyclopedia could be built up, it would prove of priceless value to a world seeking for true information available speedily from a practical source. In the light of this new vision he would collect and compile all authoritative information on art subjects from the prehistoric symbols down to the current magazines—to serve as a true reference work of the art accomplishments of all ages, races and nations of man. He would build for all time as the master-masons constructed the Pyramids—rejecting, selecting and fitting each proper stone into its proper place until all the holes were filled. And through generations to come the construction could be carried on over his firm foundation.

Already, experts who have viewed his Library of the Arts declare it to be one of the most valuable compilations of fine arts research material in existence. It represents an expenditure of $35,000 and untold labor. Embracing practically all phases of development in the arts from the time of man's earliest attempts, through the old masters and including the most modern masters, the collected illustrations now number over a million.

Mr. Perret at work on his pictorial encyclopedia.

Mr. Perret's books are all made by himself as he requires special paper on which to paste his reference data that cannot be bought to fit his binders. He buys this black paper by the fifty-pound roll, then cuts it in sheets measuring 12x30 inches. These sheets he packs carefully and sends to the printer, who then divides each sheet in three parts, rounds the corners and punches the holes to fit into loose-leaf binders. When the sheets return from the cutting press, small linen rings are pasted over each hole to reenforce the openings. Leather binders will eventually encase all volumes, but at present many are in temporary binders made of chipboard and black linen tape.

Mr. Perret's entire background fits him for a great work of this nature. He was born in France, the son of Jules and Henriette Perret. The Perret family had been engravers and etchers for generations. The father was an artist and designer of unusual talents and in the course of his career became director of engraving at the Hagener Textile Industry, in Germany.

Ferdinand as a child was lively, yet serious, animated yet thoughtful and showed a distinct inclination for a career in the cultural arts. At the age of ten he entered the Royal and Imperial Real-Gymnasium in Hagen, graduating in the year 1906.

Besides the arts, he showed proficiency in literature and science. Also, he studied the violoncello under the Dutch master, Riswiek. His first training in art was under his father with the influence of Profs. Christian Rohlfs and E. R. Weiss of the Folkwang Museum, a private institution of the city of Hagen. During this time he made a close study of colors and their analysis, modeling and drawing, painting and etching and allied arts.

He studied the old masters in European galleries and in private collections with a definite purpose in view. He has made innumerable copies of important paintings from the originals in order to understand more completely their method of work and painting. In copying these paintings certain qualities of their art have been revealed to him which no one could possibly have learned except by this or similar method.

After two years of travel around the world, Mr. Perret settled in Southern California, in 1909, making his residence in Pasadena. For three years he was a student at the Stickney Memorial School of Fine Arts in Pasadena, then under the direction of the late Prof. C. P. Townsly, who was a pupil of Jules Lefebre, Benjamin Constant, Paul Delance, Callot and William M. Chase.

During the World War, Mr. Perret served three years with the American forces in Germany. Upon his return, he settled in Los Angeles. He then commenced the compilation of pictorial data, which tends to become one of the finest technical institutions for art reference. Mr. Perret's ability as a linguist enables him to discuss the material in all modern languages and to translate from the old.

To create the nucleus for the institution, he started with hundreds of printed books that constituted his library before the war. As each new picture was added, its authenticity was thoroughly established, and the accompanying data gleaned from all proper sources was first proven, then pruned to remove all repetition and errors. Whatever new information may be developed later is added, the previous material being revised to concur with the present status. Thereby, errors are eliminated and locations of paintings and art objects are kept up to date. It is a library established with vision. Mr. Perret has spent his own personal fortune and hopes to make it a real temple of learning to embody the minutest details, and capable of being enlarged indefinitely along these prescribed lines, making it a most important undertaking of its kind, technically, scientifically and historically.

His scientific activity is not confined to one branch of the arts alone but extends to all graphic arts.

Besides the compilation of all vital data, he finds time to apply it in many spheres which demonstrate his skill and learning in which are gathered the fruits of his long and patient researches. It is notable also—and serves to show his intimate familiarity with techniques—that he has made many drawings of architectural projects, designed furniture and interiors of many periods, modeled Hernan Cortez's flagship—now exhibited in the Los Angeles Museum—and made sketches of leaded and stained glass windows for churches, mausoleums and theaters. He has painted murals, marines, landscapes, portraits, still lifes and historical compositions. He is a master and teacher in all mediums.

An important work which resulted from his technical researches is his treatise on "Colors and Diluents," a subject in which Mr. Perret is thoroughly schooled through his academic studies in the art of painting. This ponderous work is designed to contain a real treasure of practical documents. The first volume was completed in 1923. The second volume he compiled from a hostorical angle.

Mr. Perret is aware that there is no short-cut to knowledge. But there is a short-cut to authentic information pertaining to matters of knowledge.

"Art is a recognized necessity of our national life," says Mr. Perret," and how vital is its encouragement to the cultural advancement of the world! My pictorial library is intended to serve as the nearest approach to a fountain of knowledge that will increase our mental seeing powers."

Restoring an "Old Master" by Rubens

Joseph, eager to jolt the city man with a real date—the date from which all great events were reckoned:

Charlie smiled. "Oh, she's not that old," he protested tolerantly.

"Ma says she mos' a hund'ed," insisted Joseph.

"She was real old when she came to nurse Bro' Ran, and he's married," bridled Neal, as if one of Mammy's virtues were threatened. "Then," he continued, "she nursed 'Lisbeth, and then me—and I'm goin' on ten."

Your father and mother think a lot of her, don't they?" Charlie insinuated. "She kinda runs things, don't she?"

"Sure," said Neal, matter-of-course.

Pausing thoughtfully, Charlie asked. "The colored people act like they're sorta scared of her—why's that?"

Joseph's big eyes opened in round unbelief; he sucked in his breath audibly. Neal gazed intently at the pale yellow man. Wasn't he a funny man, asking that question? No Negro had ever asked any question about Mammy's life—much less such a one. Why, they would almost as soon have asked an impertinent question about God! He guessed that maybe a college nigger wasn't afraid. He'd see. "'Cause she can conjure!" he spat forth in a stage whisper.

Charlie did not flinch as Neal had expected, but stood looking gravely at him, a slight frown wrinkling his forehead. "You don't believe that—" he began, but was interrupted by a scrambling noise on the bank. Joseph was just reaching the top. With a desperate bound he gained the level and dashed for home.

"What's the matter with him?" Charlie asked curiously.

Neal smiled, but, sobering quickly, looked more closely at this queer nigger. "He thinks it's bad luck to talk about conjure——don't you?" he taunted.

"Pshaw!" smiled Charlie. "There's no such thing."

"Ain't there!" bristled Neal. "Why, Mammy can conjure anybody, jus' give her time. She can work love and hate tricks, and pain tricks, and mind tricks. And," he dropped his voice to an intense whisper, "she can put—lizard—in you."

Warming to her defense, he continued, "Look what happened to Big Mose! Look at Black Sukey! She's still in the 'sylum. Look at Jake Lewis! Seven lizards out of one sore in his leg.

"You better walk your road and not cross her path," he warned, his eyes squinting. "She'll put you in the shadow," and, shaking his head knowingly, he started home, as if washing his hands of all responsibility.

The yellow man's derisive cackle followed the little boy across the field. But when Neal was beyond hearing, the cackle subsided. For minutes Charlie stood still, as if pondering. With a sly glance at Runa's house, he slowly climbed the opposite bank.

Queer little things, petty happenings, quite insignificant at first to a man of his enlightenment had been irritating Charlie since his first week at Kennon Hills. So futile, so meaningless, were they in the beginning that a careless observer might have attributed them to the mischievous mind of a child.

They began with his finding a red flannel ball no bigger than a hickory nut tied to his broom handle. Curious, thinking it some joke, he detached it and casually rolled it over in his hand. Smiling, he slit the stitches with his knife. Funny stitches they were, too—neatly laid in the form of little crosses. And the thread! He felt of the severed ends. They were stiff, bristly—like horsehair. Peeling back the flannel cover, he disclosed a ball of evil-smelling yellow gum. Across the ball, adhering to the gum, were two downy black feathers—laid in a cross. Gradually his expression changed, the tolerant smile became a fixed, silly one. Suddenly he gave a contemptuous sniff, and viciously threw the thing out of the window.

Following this, at more or less regular intervals, there had come many trivial but strange meddlings with his possessions—some so intangible, others so insignificant, that he wondered if his imagination were not playing him tricks. He could, himself, have subconsciously cleaned his comb of all hair—and forgotten it. A small piece dug out of his soap, the uncertain rearrangement of articles on his shelves into vague patterns—these might have been coincidences. And the puppy might have dragged away his missing shoe. But, again coming upon indubitable evidence—concrete things, unnatural and disturbing—he would feel afresh the uncomfortable, irritating sense of a malevolent spectral hand prowling among his effects and leaving its signs.

Then a small triangular piece was cut from his undershirt.

Charlie's suave, friendly good humor became broken with recurrent days of petulance—barely noticeable.

As the days wore on, Lila grew to dread all contact with Aunt Runa. The old woman's black moods had so lengthened that they now almost merged into one continuous state of ominous gloom. From deep silences she would thrust incisive, tripping questions at the girl. Bedtime, with its tongue lashings and dark warnings, had become a fearsome nightly trial. A fresh lie must always be ready. She was afraid, of course, but, somehow, she forgot the fear of the night in the next day's sun—and Charlie.

Runa herself came to ignore the man. In spite of his frequent sarcastic inferences, despite his repeated sly interference with her work, she contained herself in silence. Only on the recurrent days when he came to the table out of humor would she notice him. Then she would stare imperturbably at his peevish face. Occoasionally she would smile, as if satisfied. More than once Charlie caught her sphinxlike gaze. His beady eyes would counter her boldly for a moment, then flicker down the table.

Charlie took quite casually his growing prestige with the Negroes. Even before going to "college" he had been able to sway uneducated Negroes darker than himself. The blacker they were, the easier to handle—particularly women. Runa was the first black one to flout him. The thought of that old nigger bucking him, the realization of his inability to look her eye to eye, goaded him almost beyond endurance. Futilely he squirmed, and cursed himself for a weak fool. In the intervals between the harassing things that trickled in upon him methodically, he would make bold, determined resolutions. But each time when about regaining his poise some new thing would creep stealthily up on him to destroy his aplomb and set his nerves jangling again. More and more difficult did it become to hide his irritation.

And the things grew more repulsive. Two rusty black feathers, tied in a cross with a bit of red fibre root, seemed a harmless enough thing to find under one's pillow; but on raising it closer to his face he was struck almost breathless with the rank smell of old carrion. "Gawd! What kind o' feathers . . .?"

Then again, digging into his tobacco pouch one night, he felt something crisp and scratchy. Fishing it out, he saw a tiny, mummied gray hand! Nasty little thing! Charlie wondered . . . Suddenly he gasped: "Toad foot!" His hands flew open like springs. The pouch and the little hand dropped to the floor. Long he stood staring at the thing, futilely shaking his fingers, his face like yellow putty. Presently he wiped his brow on his shirt sleeve, and swept both pouch and little hand on to the papers in the fireplace. He struck a match to the papers and watched. The smell of burning tobacco arose. Then a strangely sickening, mouldy odor drifted about him—faint, but as permeating as ether. He felt it seeping through him. Unexpectedly the pouch began to sizzle and spit little blue sparks. "What de devil!" he murmured, stepping back, with a warding hand in front of him. Suddenly he turned and left the room.

The next day Charlie strode in to dinner with a glitter in his black eyes, his thin lips compressed. "I'm givin' warnin' ag'in," he gritted, his eyes flashing to Aunt Runa. "If I catch any creepin' nigger in my room, may Gawd strike me dead if I don't kill 'em."

Runa looked at him meditatively, as he peevishly stabbed at his food; then she smiled grimly around the table at the other darkies. Each pair of eyes in turn dropped to their plates. No one spoke.

Charlie's periods of ill humor, which at first had barely peeped through his friendly suavity, had come obviously to the surface. He was frequently cross even with Lila. The Negroes had grown to recognize these cycles as something definite, something to be watched. Besides, a homemade ring on his finger—a ring fashioned from a horseshoe nail—drew sly, quickened glances from them. They wondered! Was it a nail from the white maremule? When Runa saw the ring she smiled almost cheerfully.

With the exception of her periodical days of brightening—days when Charlie was "low"—Runa's deep silences were seldom broken during the passing weeks. Mrs. Prescott sometimes wondered if she weren't growing dotty; but her work was done as dexterously and methodically as ever.

Neal, too, had grown fitfully moody. Never had Mammy had so long a spell; never had she seemed less to want him around. He gave up trying to break through her shell, and lapsed into his own long silences. His mother's thoughts turned to malaria, typhoid, the whole category of ills, but the doctor laughed her out of them.

(To be concluded next week)

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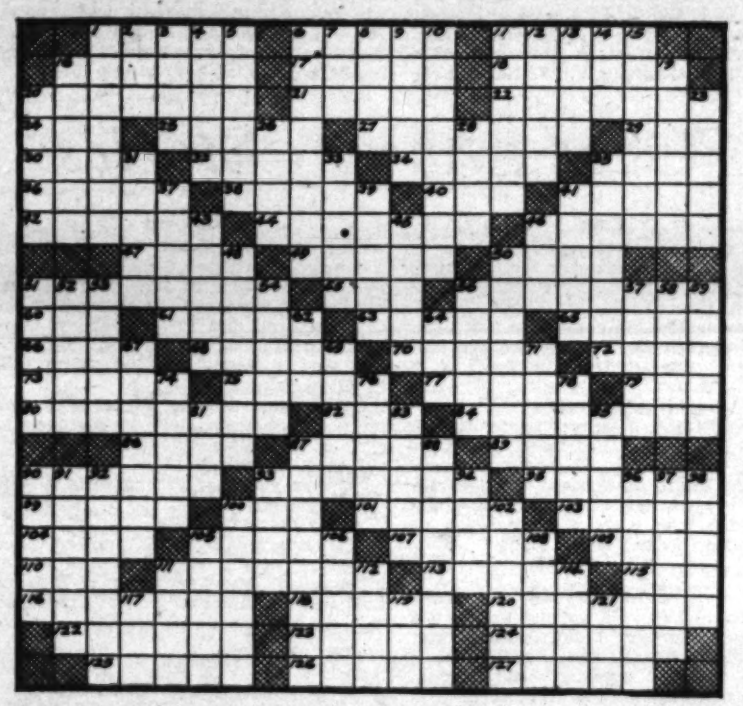
In the first seven months of this year Cuba shipped more than 5,500,000,000 pounds of sugar to the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



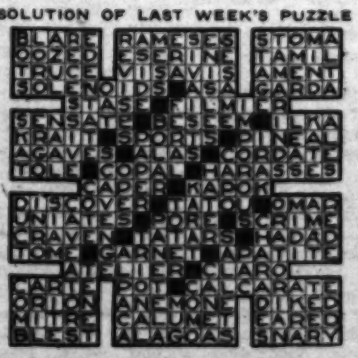
ACROSS

1—A newly married woman
6—Roman god of love
11—Antic
16—One of the "Three Musketeers"
17—Worship
18—The dream god: Gr. Myth.
20—Noisy
21—Man's name
22—Mixes
24—Border
25—The Mahometan messiah
27—Unity
29—Knack
30—Spheres
32—Mexican coins
34—Omit
35—Selfish grudging
36—Mythical monster fabled to have appeared at birth of Confucius
38—An American dialect poet
40—Frigid
41—Pertaining to the tides
42—An alkaloid in the seed of the Calabar bean
44—The character of being sonant
46—Word of honor
47—Wicked
49—Musical composition for nine voices
50—Japanese rice liquor
51—Issues forth
53—Bleak
56—Soothes
60—Memorial post of Haida Indians
61—Lawful
63—Roman Emperor
64—Short fish line
66—Shallow receptacle for carrying things
68—Mad
70—Laughing
72—River in Africa
73—Pertaining to the frog family
75—Raise
77—Operating of twins of willow
79—Born
80—Capable of expiation
82—Small carpet
84—Dwelling house
86—Part of the leg
87—A drink made of honey flavored with mulberry juice
89—Adore
90—Assert as true without proving
93—Pertaining to a minimum
95—Hinder
99—Wild yellow plums
100—Domestic fowl
101—Associate of Joshua: Bib.
103—Steamship
104—Pouches
105—European fashion center
107—Fasten firmly
109—Storehouse for fodder
110—Eucharistic vessel
111—Restrains
113—Man's name
115—The pieces, in chess
116—Bullfighter
118—Object of worship by Algonkians
120—Fusible porcelain
122—Moon, comb. form
123—A lake in Finland
124—Most refined
125—A tendon
126—Daughter of King Lear
127—Hostler

DOWN

1—Prickly plant
2—Rodent
3—Mahometan priest
4—Serbian coin
5—Book of the Old Testament
6—A chime of bells
7—Bushy plant of Japan and China
8—Jumping stick
9—Goddess of peace
10—Abandoned
11—Ludicrous incident
12—Plant grown for aromatic seed
13—Pegs
14—Unit of work
15—Champion of the Charlemagne legends
16—Hero of Moore's Lalla Rookh
19—African wildcat
20—Bankrupt: col.
23—Fashion
26—Raised platform
28—French seaport
31—Fox signal
33—Spanish gentleman
35—Of Ireland
37—Pertaining to snow: obs.
39—A North American linguistic stock
41—Seizes
43—Saltpeter
45—More recent
46—Fruit pulp
48—That can be be sweathed
50—Dog
51—Additional
52—French revolutionary leader
53—A string of mules
54—Cavalry sword
56—Stop: naut.
57—Fish net
58—Girl's name
59—Frozen rain
62—Fabrication
64—River in Spanish
67—New Englanders
69—Evil spirit
71—General purport
74—Famous English family
76—Persian coin
78—Merrymaking
81—Neighborly gatherings for work
83—English river
85—Any one of mixed blood
87—Clergyman
88—Amuled
90—Provinces in India
91—South American ruminants
92—Settles
93—Nothing but
94—Third son of Jacob
96—Belief in existence of spirit as distinct from matter
97—Yield
98—Idler
100—Farm implement
102—Appertain
103—Lying flat
104—Pebble
106—S. A. animal
111—Arabian seaport
112—Male deer
114—City in Maine
117—Mahomet's adopted son
119—Epoch
121—Constellation

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Interior Decoration

By WEARE HOLBROOK

SEVERAL years ago some critic remarked facetiously that the best looking room in the average American home was the bathroom. Apparently his remark reached the ears of the interior decorators and they took it seriously. Now they are trying to make the whole house look like the bathroom. They dazzle their clients with nickel-plated breakfast nooks, copper console tables, porcelain parquetry, rubber rugs and tinfoil tapestry.

What the critic probably meant was that the bathroom was the only room in the house where one could escape from overstuffed sofas, flower wall paper, fringed lamp shades, and tinted photographs; there was a certain restfulness in the absence of decoration in the white tiled walls, and a sculpturesque beauty in the gleaming contours of the plumbing. But he didn't intend to instigate an esthetic revolution which would convert the home into a Hollywood imitation of a research laboratory. In his wildest flights of fancy he never dreamed of whole houses full of gas-pipe furniture, boiler-plate bedsteads and oilcloth wall coverings.

And he certainly didn't mean to deprive us of our Morris chairs. But they have gone—along with the rest of the comfortable, inefficient fixtures of the period known as the Naughty Aughties. Fashion moves in cycles, and it will be a long time before we get our Morris chairs back.

There is nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of a middle-aged man sitting on one of those arrangements of metal tubes and wooden slabs which the modernists call a chair; he looks as self-conscious as a horse riding on a motor truck. Despite the fact that the human body is remade completely every seven years, the chassis remains the same; anatomy cannot keep up with art.

It is the middle-aged man who is hit hardest by the current mode of interior decoration. Its straight lines and flat surfaces seem designed expressly to make the bulgy look bulgier. A stout person could settle unobstrusively into the depths of an old-fashioned overstuffed davenport and blend with the pillows. It was difficult to tell where the man left off and the upholstery began; it offered what might be called protective conformation.

But there is none of this in the new furniture. Against the angular background of a modern davenport done in monotone, the sitter looms up like a chicken croquette without vegetables. The cushions are stiff and unyielding, for to yield would destroy the clean-cut outline of the edges. Even the pillows are rectangular blocks; reclining on them is about as comfortable as a siesta on a staircase.

The younger generation—leggy young ladies with universal joints and tailor-made athletes with built-out shoulders—can adjust themselves to the planes and parallelograms of modern furniture. They are still in the formative stage. Their flexible spines conform to the strictures of the decor as easily as their cast-iron stomachs resist the oxidizing effects of gin. They are products of a new age.

People of the older generation, however, must achieve modernism or have modernism thrust upon them. It doesn't come to them naturally, for they can still remember the days when furniture was furniture and machinery was machinery and no attempt had been made to combine the two.

As members of the older generation, Mrs. Oddleigh achieved modernism with the help of a young interior decorator from Greenwich Village, and Mr. Oddleigh had modernism thrust upon him.

The transformation began in the dining-room. The old golden oak table—with its three-leaf extension and its little ledge where Junior used to hide the bread crusts he was supposed to eat—gave way to a black glass table which reminded Mr. Oddleigh of a miniature mausoleum. The bowl of asters in the center was replaced by a single orchid in a test tube, and food was served on square plates.

Mr. Oddleigh liked those plates. When there was company for dinner he always made some sly remark about a square meal, and the company usually laughed appreciatively, even though Mrs. Oddleigh didn't. They made eating easier, too; if your steak was tough, you could wedge it into a corner and saw away without fear of skidding.

But the square tumblers weren't so satisfactory. Mr. Oddleigh could never decide whether it was better to drink from the corners or from the sides. When he drank from the sides the surplus water ran into his ears, and when he drank from the corners the surplus air caused him to make gay little birdlike noises that Mrs. Oddleigh disapproved of.

"My dear," he said, "there ain't goin' to be no decor!"

The silverware was modernistic, too. It was made of a new German alloy called Delirium which resembled lead and cost more than silver. Mr. Oddleigh was provided with a rectangular napkin ring to match the silverware. He didn't like it. His old napkin ring was round and he used to amuse himself with it between courses; after fifteen years of practice he could, by pressing down on it with his forefinger, make it slide halfway across the table and then roll back to him. But the new napkin ring had no tricks.

"That boso!" said Mr. Oddleigh disgustedly, referring to the young interior decorator responsible for these innovations. "I'll bet he won't be satisfied until he's taught some hen to lay square eggs."

But it was not until the rejuvenation process began to affect Mr. Oddleigh's den that he became openly hostile. He hadn't objected when the living-room was remodeled with black mirrors and pistachio-green panels. He protested only mildly when the bedroom ceiling was covered by an elaborate indirect lighting system.

"You see," explained the decorator, indicating the pale light that filtered down from above, "it gives the effect of a skylight. You feel as if you were living in a garret."

"But," said Mr. Oddleigh, "if you want to feel that way, why not live in a real garret?"

"I do," the young man replied complacently. "But of course, for people of your position, that would be impossible. The best that you can do is to achieve a sort of synthetic simplicity."

"The purpose of indirect lighting," continued the young man, "is to give a soft, diffused radiance, like the light of a candle."

"Well, why not use a candle in the first place?" argued Mr. Oddleigh.

"Ah," the young man retorted, "but that wouldn't be modern!"

The den was done over from top to bottom. The ceiling was made of polished aluminum, the walls of cork, and the floor of rubber. "Do you mean to say that if I fall down," demanded Mr. Oddleigh, "I'll bounce?"

"Oh, no," replied the young man, "but we moderns are constantly experimenting with new mediums, you understand, and I thought rubber would be tres amusant. Then we have the aluminum ceiling to give an effect of height, and the cord walls to give an effect of—" He paused, searching for the mot juste.

"Cordiness," suggested Mr. Oddleigh.

"Exactly," replied the other. "It is a distinctly masculine interior. Every room, you know, should reflect the personality of its occupant."

Mr. Oddleigh gazed grimly at the polished ceiling. "This room," he observed, "doesn't seem to reflect much except my bald spot."

The following day the storm broke. Mr. Oddleigh came home and found a curious object in his den; it was made of metal enameled white, and had four nickel-plated supports. It looked like an operating table without the leg straps.

"Good heavens!" Mr. Oddleigh cried, "What is this?"

"It's a chaise-longue," replied his wife. "I bought it to take the place of that old chair of yours."

He glanced wildly about the room. The Morris chair was gone! "Where is it?" he demanded. "You haven't given it away?"

"Not yet," she admitted. "I had it taken up to the attic. It was quite out of keeping with the decor of the room . . . Just try the chaise-longue, dear. I'm sure you'll like it ever so much better than—"

But Mr. Oddleigh was already on his way to the attic, three steps at a time. He arrived at the top of the stairs breathless, and opened the door. There, in the half-light from the dormer window, was the Morris chair. Its broad arms beckoned to him. They were no polished pipes; they were flat substantial arms, wide enough for books, glasses, bottles, ash trays and—most important—elbows. The shapeless cushions with their tobacco-filled crevices seemed to smile at him. He sighed happily.

Half an hour later Mrs. Oddleigh went up to the attic and found her husband sitting in the Morris chair, reading the paper with his feet on a trunk.

"Darling," she asked plaintively, "aren't you coming down to your den?"

"From now on, this is my den," Mr. Oddleigh replied. "After all, the keynote of modernism is simplicity, and what could be simpler than this attic? The rafters give an effect of height, the cobwebs on the windows give an effect of indirect lighting and this chair—believe it or not—gives an effect of comfort. I find it tres amusant."

"But the decor?" she wailed. "What about the decor?"

"My dear," said Mr. Oddleigh grimly as he resumed his reading, "there ain't goin' to be no decor!"

Reincarnation

I love you.
Back in the hollow dusk of mystery,
When all the world was young and full and free
I walked beside you on the river's marge
And knew that you alone were made for me.

I love you.
A naked Roman boy with laughing eyes,
Bends to the oar-lock on the royal bark
My Princess lies upon a silken rug
Content to wait the coming of the dark.

I love you.
Deep in the dreary marts of trade
I own a city filled with toiling men;
I bring my bounty to your social throne
And love you madly once again.

I love you.
When the white dust of ages yet to come
Lies like a winding sheet upon my tomb,
Far down the threading lanes of Time,
I wander on to meet you in the gloom.

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Joseph, eager to jolt the city man with a real date—the date from which all great events were reckoned.

—concrete things, unnatural and disturbing—he would feel afresh the uncomfortable irritating sense of a mis-

Charlie took quite casually his grow- ing prestige with the Negroes. Even be- fore the little hand dropped to the floor.

(Continued from Page Six)

selves under the big boxwood by the low windows of the servants' cellar dining-room, he could safely watch every move, hear every word, of the new butler. So enthralled was the boy by Charlie's bumptious manners that he nearly exclaimed aloud. Then he smiled at his thoughts.

When Neal entered the garden next morning, the Negro children were already dotted about the raspberry patch, silently picking under Runa's chilly eye. For an instant her clouded face lightened, but her "Mornin', son!" was a lifeless monotone. Eying her for a moment, he took a small basket, and joined the pickers. Since his friend Joseph had been drafted into service, the sooner the big baskets were filled and carried to the area-way under the long back porch, the sooner would his henchman be released for the more important work of goat training and cave building.

Nimbly, almost magically, Mammy Runa's slender fingers flew, filling nearly two baskets to one of the little Negroes'. There were so signs of jollity, no half-hidden pranks, among the children, as was the wont of all harvests under the white overseer. Only a mumbled world was heard now and then. Occasionally a pair of eyes rolled furtively toward Aunt Runa, but instantly flickered away upon meeting her cold, incisive yellow ones, which seemed, strangely, always looking at that particular child. The bare calling of a picker's name would galvanize the little body into redoubled efforts. Picking under "An' Runa" was a thing to be finished with the utmost dispatch.

When the baskets, crowned high with their dull garnet caps, were lined up on the bench beside the glowing charcoal furnaces, she dismissed the waiting children by a mere flick of the hand.

Impassively, austerely, Aunt Runa watched the big simmering kettles, moving silently from one to another, stirring and tasting. In the dim, shadowy coolness of the brick area, she herself might have been but a shadow, here and there clouding the dull glow of the fires. Presently she began softly crooning. The kettles simmered with a low hum, as if in melancholy accompaniment. No servant dropped by for a light word. Alone she worked, secure of her privacy.

Neal did sidle in for a saucer of "drippings" when the aroma of cooking preserves found its way into the far reaches of the back yard. Joseph's bullet head peered cautiously around the arched opening after Neal, but disappeared like a flash when Runa glanced up. Jenny, the chambermaid, stumbled to a halt as she came through the basement door suddenly upon the old woman. With an apology, she circled wide of the line of kettles and almost tiptoed down the area.

Without warning, a low, silken voice spoke suddenly almost in Runa's ear: "Mornin', lady!"

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[CONJUR]

She did not start. Not so much as a muscle quivered. Deliberately she turned, and with aloof coolness looked into the confident pale-yellow face of the new butler.

"Miss Runa, I take you to be, lady," he smirked ingratiatingly. "I haven't been complimented with a int'oduction, but p'esume to name myself Mr. Charles C. Carter, the new help, to Miss Runa Randal," and he extended his hand.

Ignoring the hand, but with the quick-witted savoir-faire of a grand dame, she dipped him a low curtsy and mockingly matched his elegance with "Sir, your lestimation to my lystimaticus!"

He was taken aback by such high-flown phrasing but, presuming the impressive words to carry a complimentary intent, he bowed low.

Entirely with cool self-possession, she gazed into his eyes with a faint sarcastic twinkle in her own, and a grim half-smile on her lips. Unblinkingly she stared, until his small black eyes wavered and fell. Her mocking smile widened slightly.

Shrugging, he assumed a businesslike air: "The madam wants the sugar bowls filled. Let me have the storeroom keys, please."

She drew a bunch of keys from her deep dress pocket, and walked serenely past him through the door. "Dat ol' lock mighty cranky fo' a new hand," she spoke over her shoulder—sarcastically, he thought. Opening the door, she pointed to the sugar barrel.

Casually he spoke from out of the barrel: "You always car' the keys?"

"Naw," she replied, smiling broadly at his back. "Miss Betty tote 'em when' I ain' roun'."

"Miss Betty?" he almost sneered. "Ah, you mean the madam?"

"Hit's all de same," said Runa indifferently. "She de mistiss, anyway."

"Mistress!" he exclaimed, his thin lips setting. "I never had a mistress. This ain't slavery time . . ." But, catching himself, he assumed a suave, wheedling tone: "You sure must stand in, for her to give you the run of things. Pretty soft—for you, ain't it?" he insinuated, looking up with a twisted grin.

Resentfully the bent figure straightened, proudly the old head went back; the drooping eyes flashed open, in a stony glare that wiped the smirk from his face. "Git out wid yo' sugar," she coldly ordered.

Turning her back on him, she locked the door, and marched, head up, down the hall.

With a disparaging sniff, he glided away.

Seated for dinner in the servants' cellar room, Charlie made smooth conversation, speaking sophisticatedly of the city and "college." Most of his smiling remarks were addressed to Life. Presently he asked with a touch of impatience, "Whyn't we eat, Mrs. Cook? What we waitin' for?"

"Jimmy gone to call An' Runa now," the cook replied, matter-of-fact.

He stared at her unbelievingly. "You don't mean you all waitin' for 'at old woman?"

"Well, we jes' sorta waits fo' An' Runa," acknowledged the cook, somewhat abashed. The others cut stealthy looks at him.

"What!" he exclaimed, and went off into a derisive cackle. Ladies and gentlemen waiting on that old hag! They certainly made him laugh! With commanding sangfroid he ordered the dishes passed to him. Yes, it was bad enough to have to knuckle to white folks, but to an old blue-gummed crow—bah!

Incredulous eyes were focused on him. Hesitantly, all but Lila began toying with the dishes.

After the first shock of amazement at his temerity, Lila's brown face hardened, her eyes snapped resentfully. "Free-runnin' mouf cover too much groun'," she offered laconically.

"Now, Miss Lila, Miss Lila!" Charlie said placatingly, breaking into his twisted smile. "Pretty girl like you don't want to get mad. Poutin' spoils your looks," and he stared at her so pointedly that her eyes grew softer and fell.

"An' Runa my kinfolks," she defended, half-heartedly. Pausing, as if weighing a problem, she continued, "Anyhow—you'll walk safer wid a tighter tongue—roun' dese parts," and her eyes gave a flicker of warning.

"What you mean?" he bridled. "You ain't talkin 'bout 'at old woman—'at old black crow?" He began to chuckle.

"'Ol'—blackcrow,'" echoed a cold, flat voice from the doorway.

With a start, Charlie turned. Runa's bleak stare met him. His lips hardened, but he kept silent. Stealthy, questioning looks were exchanged about the table, but no word was spoken. The cook set a platter beside Runa. Charlie looked up sharply: "Ah, cake and jelly? Seems I 'member the madam saying it was not to come downstairs."

"De baby sont hit to 'er," the cook explained, under his accusing stare. "He al'ays sen' 'er jelly when dey have it."

"Baby!" he exclaimed contemptuously. "Callin' 'at white brat 'baby'!"

"Stop!" commanded Runa, throwing up her hand, her old eyes flashing, her lips drawn back till the edge of her blue gums showed against her white teeth. "You des' dare call 'im names! Ef Doctor Prescott hear dat—"

"You jus' tell him!" he threatened viciously, half starting from his chair, his finger pointing rigidly at her. "I ain't lookin' for trouble, but jus' one little tale—and I'll—I'll wring your old—"

"Don' wor'y," she interrupted in a voice like flint, her face settling starkly. "I ain't a teller," and her reddish-yellow eyes opened round in a fixed vitreous glare of a coiled snake. "I don' have to tell—nobody—nothin'," and, as at the thought of some grim, hidden jest, her set lips broke into a faint hard smile.

"'Tis a good thing for you—" he began, but reluctantly subsided at a beseeching shake of Lila's head.

The other Negroes sat as if petrified. Diffidently the girl laid her hand on the old woman's shoulder and whispered, "Please, An' Runa!" But Runa seemed unaware of the pacifying hand. Rigid, expressionless, she sat, staring glassily into the wavering black eyes of the yellow man. As implacably as if pronouncing sentence, she began. "He layin' his cross—layin' his cross—"

"Aw, shut up!" he exploded, fidgeting in his chair.

But she gave no heed to his interruption. She seemed unaware of it, even insensible to his presence. Slowly her eyes set in a trancelike stare, gently her body began to rock; the very flesh of her face seemed to wilt before Charlie's eyes, the black skin to tighten like a death's-head. Swaying, she commenced to chant in a low monotone: "Black shadder . . . a soul on de edge . . . buzzard fannin' grave dus' . . . in a yaller man's face . . ." The door slammed! She barely paused: "An' lizards . . . in red blood . . ."

The jangle of a wall bell startled Charlie—out of all proportion to the noise. It was his upstairs call. Eagerly he hurried to answer it.

Late afternoon found Charlie alone in the pantry, sitting astride a low bench, holding the big silver coffee urn loosely against his aproned knee. Abstractedly he polished and repolished the same spot, his eyes squinting dreamily at a crack in the floor. Jenny came in with an armful of larkspur and poppies. "Come over here," she said, reaching for an old blue willow bowl. "I show you how to fix table flowers."

Slowly Charlie's strokes died to quiescence; his hand rested limply on the urn. His eyes did not lift from the floor. In a meditative tone, partly relapsing into his boyhood dialect, he queried, "What all 'at jumbo 'at ol devil talkin' at me?"

Jenny's body tautened—poised: "What—you mean?"

"'At ol' Runa," he replied, raising his gaze to her side face. "What she think she doin'? Sorta crazy, ain't she?"

Flashing him a look of utter amazement, she answered tensely, "She crazy? She got all kinda sense—more'n anybody," and, giving a little shiver, went futilely at her flowers again.

"What all 'at mess she talkin' then? 'Bout, buzzard wing an' grave dus'—an' lizards?" he asked, his eyes searching.

Jenny appeared not to hear. She fiddled with the flowers, keeping her face averted.

"Boun' like ol' crazy cunjur talk to me," he mused. Pausing, he startled her with an incisive question:

"Jinny! Do she call herse'f a cunjur 'oman?"

This time he saw the flinching shivers run up her back. "I hear Miss Betty callin'!" she exclaimed, starting to the door.

For several minutes Charlie gazed after her. "She sho' do act funny," he mumbled, his hand automatically resuming the slow polishing strokes. "I believe they skeered—o' 'at ol' devil."

Presently he threw back his shoulders suddenly, and began a brisk rubbing. "Hunh!" he grunted, "Old ignorant black nigger!"

The flowers lay wilting on the shelf. Jenny did not return till she saw Charlie crossing the yard to his room.

Runa felt "po'ly" Sunday—not up to the two-mile walk to Zion Town Church. She sat staring at Lila while the girl primped with more than ordinary care.

From a long silence Runa admonished her: "Stay 'way f'om dat yaller nigger—you hear? He's pizenous as a copperhead!"

Lila, glancing from under her lids, acquiesced a meek and ready "Yes, ma'am."

But on the way home that night she somehow found herself straggling behind the rest, alone with Charlie.

Charlie soon decided he liked Kennon Hills and his job. He liked the Negroes, too, pretty well, for what they were; but consciously he looked down upon them from his height. He liked the slender figured Lila best—she was really worth giving time to. Yes, this was a pretty soft nest—but in its lining was an insignificant burr that pricked him. Too often he caught himself thinking of old Runa—silly, childish thoughts, he felt, that made him petulant. And she irritated him with her everlasting "old crazy smile."

He could find out little definite about her; and he swore inwardly at the fool niggers who seemed afraid to tell him anything. He had tried the women first, then the coachman and gardener, and finally had gone up to the farm hands' quarters at night to sing with them; but his most guarded touch upon Rouna—her history, her status—was met by vagueness or silence. The fools drew into their shells quicker than old terrapins when touched with a stick.

The few bits of information he was able to extract from one source and another could be patched together in but a dim, meaningless pattern. The few material threads he fancied he could discern in the nebulous warp were in themselves but half-formulated, whispered innuendoes; misty, inferred legends of queer happenings, of Black Sukey, of Big Mose and others, with Runa's figure seen wavering in the background through a haze of suggestion. Damn their ignorant souls—they were afraid! There was one other possible source . . .

One morning while Neal and Joseph were sweating at the new cave in the bank of the old battery behind Mammy's house, they were startled by a growl from Budger, their shepherd puppy. On the high bank stood Charlie, smiling ingratiatingly.

"Hello, boys!' Diggin' a cave?" And he slid down the bank in front of them.

Joseph rolled his eyes from Charlie to Neal. Neither boy spoke.

This was an irritating and almost unprecedented situation. A grown person deliberately trespassing on their secret ground! Neither knew just what to say. But the new butler was not abashed. With one hand held behind him, he looked quizzically at Neal and asked, "You like windmills?"

Windmills? Both boys straightened and looked at him hungrily. Deliberately he disclosed a small wind wheel, beautifully whittled out of soft pine, and stained red with blackberry juice.

The entente cordiale had been masterfully established. Yes, he could make weather vanes too, and water mills, and kites. Maybe he'd make them some by and by. Anyway, he'd nail the windmill on the ridge of the henhouse for them today, sure.

Then he shifted the conversation: "That your Mammy's house up there, ain't it? You sure got a fine Mammy. How long she been here?"

"Oh, years and years," Neal answered indifferently.

"Sence 'fo' de stars fell," augmented

Fragrant Flowers

By John A. Armstrong

Form and color are usually the characteristics that we look for first in any plant or flower, but to some of us fragrance is of equal importance, and certainly in every

THE MIRACLE

London's Dense Fog, a Street Accident, the Hospital, and Geoffry Found His Idea of Freedom—Christmas Eve With the Blond Buyer and Christmas Day With His Wife — Open to Improvement

By Leslie Beresford

HE HAD been knocked down by a motor car.

Extraordinary! That it happened to people every day he knew from the newspapers, but that it should have happened to him! The fool was on the wrong side, too! Or was it one of those confounded one way streets?

It was a miracle he was alive. Ballantyne had never been a believer in miracles. He had always said that he recognized only what he saw, listened to a half of what he heard, and acknowledged as solid only that to which he laid his hand and found to be so. The car which had knocked him down at the corner of Haymarket and Jermyn street had been very solid.

And now he was in some sort of hospital in consequence, with the doctor saying that he was "going," that nothing could be done for him, that it would be a perfect miracle if he even recovered consciousness. Ballantyne chuckled inwardly. He was conscious enough, anyway, to hear that senseless remark. Conscious and without pain. What on earth did the man mean? Going? Preposterous!

Meantime Ballantyne hoped to goodness they wouldn't be foolish enough to go worrying his wife with such a cock-and-bull story. He had heard them talking about searching in his pockets for means of identification. He did not want Eva to be told what had happened to him. So far as she was concerned, he was not supposed to be in town at all. He was not in the habit of accounting to Eva for all or any of his actions. He had long since passed that stage.

However, when a man is supposed to be in the Midlands and his wife suddenly hears he has been run over in London a lot of awkward and unnecessary explanation may be expected. The arrangement between them had been that he was returning to London in the morning and joining her about midday at her parents' home at Richmond to spend Christmas. While, on his own account, he was going to enjoy a Christmas Eve dinner with that charming little blond buyer.

Of course he would never explain that to Eva. He would merely have changed his plans. Come back earlier in order to spend more time with her. That would be the idea. Which, incidentally, showed him to be far more alive than the fool doctor had imagined. And the thought brought him still another idea. This, simmering in his mind, began at once to dominate him. He would just show that doctor and these hospital people how feeble were their professional intellects, how badly hospitals were run. He would go home to Eva. Conscious and without pain, what was to prevent him?

Alone in a tiny ward, he peered round. Empty but for his bed. No nurse. No one in sight. He had heard some one saying that a big fire was raging nearby, and an explosion had occurred. The hospital staff was short-handed, driven hard to attend to incoming cases, desperate ones. So that was why Ballantyne had been left for "as good as dead." And no one was there to interfere with him. The door opened on to a corridor. He registered the fact and its possibilities.

Almost before he knew how he had managed it, he was out in the corridor. At the far end of this a young nurse, or sister, or whatever she was, stood looking at the contents of an upheld glass stoppered bottle with her back to Ballantyne. And while she was so engaged a young man—possibly a hospital student—came out of a door with a piece of mistletoe in his hand, held it over the girl's head, and kissed her on the lips.

Ballantyne, regarding this as another instance of how hospitals were run, had hurriedly left the corridor by way of some stone steps, which he descended quickly. People—quite a number of people—passed him. Surely—as they ignored him—he could not look so bad. Nor did the uniformed commissionaire at the main entrance trouble about him as Ballantyne sailed past. Took him, if he saw him, for a departing visitor.

Childish! Could a dying man turn out into the Strand and make his way westward across Trafalgar Square to Leicester Square, and so into that hub of the world, Piccadilly? Absurd! Could a dying man amuse himself with the brilliance of the gayly lit shops making their eleventh-hour bid for the last of the Christmas trade? That last—this vista of illuminated present packed windows—reminded him suddenly that he had as yet bought nothing for Eva.

It was late to have left that inevitable tribute to matrimonial peace, and he was half disposed to repair the omission as he lingered for an instant outside a jeweler's lavish scintillation of precious gems. But, upon second thoughts, he hurried on. It would be just as well if he gave her money. Better, perhaps, for him. He would not need to give her as much. Meantime he needed to be home with her before those hospital people made bigger fools of themselves. Ballantyne wondered if they had as yet discovered how he had departed. What would they say when presently he rang them up from home and chaffed them about their error?

Chuckling, he descended into the new maze of the Piccadilly tube station, one of a ceaselessly moving throng. He had a season ticket and knew the man at this particular barrier quite well; but tonight no one worried about seasons, the crush was so great. It was even worse in the west-bound train. Fat men with turkeys. Women made fat by parcels. Children—loads of children with loads of toys, sticky faces, shining eyes. People, foolishly hilarious, perpetuating what, to Ballantyne, had always been an inane greeting:

"Merry Christmas to you!"

Ballantyne had never discovered why there should be a superfluity of merriness on Christmas; or, if one was merry, why the fact should be magnified into a seasonal communication. Incidentally, as he gazed along the carriage in which he stood, he recognized a business client, the corpulent Groucher. He looked merry in a banal way. He carried a turkey, what looked suspiciously like a straw basket of wine bottles, and had a thin wife, three children, and a terrier pup in tow.

A dreadful man, Groucher. A vulgar discarder of aspirates. Always grinning. Always talking about his family, his garden, and the joys of a nice little home just far enough out of London to be called in the country. That would have bored Ballantyne to death, just as Groucher always bored him. So Ballantyne was glad that the train stopped at his own station before Groucher happened to notice him. Ballantyne descended. Mostly affluent people descended here. The quintessence, Ballantyne called them.

Here it would have been an offense if the collector had asked to see his "season" more than once a quarter. He did not do so tonight. He kept on saying "thank you" and touching his peaked cap occasionally as people flooded past in a queue, taking tickets from the unknown, addressing the known with an automatic "Merry Christmas." Ballantyne, to avoid that slogan, slipped through the barrier with a lightning movement and nearly fell into a newsboy with a placard yelling out:

"Lite extra. Piper. All the litest noos. Piper. Big West End fi-er. Piper."

Ballantyne blessed that fire without buying a newspaper to read about it. He owed to it an easy escape from the hands of a bunch of fools in league with the undertakers. He was laughing to himself as he passed out of the station. More streets. More shops. All of them so blazoned on Ballantyne's mental vision that he could have walked from the tube to his home any number of times blindfolded. He knew the landmarks by heart.

The large, ornate public house—called hotel—at the corner, with a milk and butter shop next to it. The red-faced butcher at the next corner, his immense carcasses all decorated up with pink and green frills. Farther on, where Ballantyne turned into a crescent, a baker's shop, with a news agent and tobacconist to follow. Then—at another corner—a milliner's shop, where a pretty girl always stood at the door making eyes.

All this in a commercial area before one reached the habitat of the quintessence. And tonight rather noisy. Somewhere in one direction a brass band was lugubriously blowing the bars of a long drawn out hymn. In another direction in quite another key, some carol singers were piping shrilly:

"While — shepherds—watched—their—flock—b'—night!" All in one breath and raggedly. Horrible. Unnecessary. And across the way a man in black stood orating furiously in an effort to attract an audience.

"My friends," he was saying pathetically. "My dear friends. Let me remind you that in the midst of life we are in death."

Ballantyne passed him by, together with the blind beggar who hunched at the corner where this slight slumdom ended, always—with some match boxes for sale—saying the same thing over and over again:

"P'nny each. Pity the blind. P'nny each. Pity the blind."

Ballantyne's pity did not extend to material expression. He was quite sure that the blind beggar, when he left his pitch, went off to some secret place and changed his clothes, re-emerging no longer blind—to return to his sumptuous West End home and dine in the lap of luxury.

And meantime, with the elegance of his own mansion block looming suddenly out of the mist, Ballantyne's own home was at last reached.

His was the Windsor Court Mansions block, red brick with cream stone work, castellated so as to live somewhat up to its name. One saw from outside how those living here lacked nothing of worldly goods in moderation. Its facade was pin pricked with lights behind art curtains. And, where the curtains were not yet drawn, one glimpsed light shades of elegance, expensive furnishings, suggestions of a belief in fine living. And that had always been Ballantyne's creed.

Not that he had ever been rich. No. For everything he had worked, and worked hard. But that had always been his aim. The superior atmosphere, from which he stepped always at the same hour on six mornings in the week, and to which he returned each night—if not absent from London—at what particular hour it pleased him so to do.

And usually, in the crimson carpeted hall by the lift, an attendant in resplendent uniform would be waiting to say a deferential word of greeting to those known to him, to question the unknown, to separate the sheep from the goats. But tonight the attendant was not there. Ballantyne could, however, hear his heavy voice ascending from the unseen depths of the basement, answered by the soft coo of a girlish voice, both of them laughing in an inane way which suggested flirtation, talking about Christmas, and kissing under mistletoe.

Ballantyne, in any case, never used the lift. His flat was on the second floor and he ascended to it, noticing how the mist had begun to percolate into the building from outside. Mist and mistletoe. Up the lift shaft there drifted to him the sound of kisses, the cooing laugh of the girl. He knew that laugh. It belonged to the trim maid whom Eva had engaged some time ago. She was a pretty maid. But—this basement kissing business. That would not do.

"But the trouble's got to be faced, Eva you can't go on. The whole business is too beastly, from my point of view. Do you think—if you'd been my wife when I asked you long enough ago—I'd have treated you like that?"

Because of it she had, he discovered, left the flat door ajar. He stepped in, to find that the lounge hall, with its pile carpet, thick and soft to the tread, was empty and only partly lit. Eva, of course, would not be expecting him. She never did till he arrived. Freedom. He believed in it for the man in the home. For the woman as well, so far as that went. He never asked how Eva spent her time, where she went, what she did. Tit for tat.

Meantime her voice drifted to him. Ballantyne turned to a partly open door which led into what—because of its bookcases, writing table, and so forth—he called the library. This room was ochre lit, warm, intimate; and toward it, across the soundless pile carpet of the lounge, Ballantyne walked slowly. Behind the partly open door Eva was talking in her silken, charming contralto voice.

"Sometimes," she was saying, "I find myself arguing that it wouldn't hurt me at all—it might even be a great relief—if he never came back here. You see, in a way, I admit that it has reached that stage with me. Yet I suppose it's wicked to talk like that. When one is married—"

"To the right man!" interposed a voice which, directly he heard it, caused Ballantyne to remain still. A name came to his tongue, but remained unspoken. An understanding dawned in his mind. The first—John French. The second—that it would be wiser to listen before trumpeting his return.

"To the right man," repeated the smooth male voice, faintly caustic, emotionally penetrating. "It's only in that case, Eva, that marriage becomes binding. But the right man isn't in question here at all. You know what I've discovered. It's monstrous. I can prove it to you. Birmingham? He's in London. Gadding about with that woman buyer."

Ballantyne was frankly amazed. He had been spied upon; actually spied upon. This John French—he was an old friend of Eva's. One of your army type of men. Toothbrush mustache and an intense adhesion to what would be called "the right kind of thing." Ballantyne had tolerated him because—well, he came admittedly of good family, had money, a country place, was always eager to invite Eva and himself about. A convenient person. But—not as a spy.

There reigned a silence in that library, at the partly open door of which Ballantyne now stood, so that he could see inside how Eva and this John French sat cozily over the bright fire blazing in the grate. Eva, with a cigarette between her lips, lazily beautiful, not at all agitated, quite calm, dissecting logically the problem she was considering. She was wearing a frock of green chartreuse color, which suited her. The ruddy gold of her hair and the dazzling whiteness of her skin faintly disturbed Ballantyne's thoughts. They were not quite the negligible quantities he had considered them to be.

"It sounds pretty ghastly," he heard her saying. "Sordid, anyhow; but it isn't unexpected. No, I've felt it in the air. Geoffry! Well, no wife loses her hold on her husband as I seem to have done without some one taking her place. She must expect it."

"And—when it happens?" clipped the military voice.

"I don't know. One has to think that over carefully, John. I'll answer that—after Christmas. One has to tide over Christmas without trouble."

"But the trouble's got to be faced, Eva. You can't go on. The whole business is too beastly, from my point of view. Do you think—if you'd been my wife when I asked you long enough ago—I'd have treated you like that?"

"Because, John, your nature isn't like that of Geoff. What's more, you live by a code. Geoffry has never been quite open with me. Somehow I always felt that, and—"

"Then why in blazes, Eva, did you marry him?"

"I didn't. He married me. Perhaps at the time I'd a hungering for uncertainty. I can't say. Women do chase after shadows—or rather let the shadows enfold them. I let Geoff marry me with a peculiarly happy mind. And, I suppose, I must put up with the consequences."

"Nonsense. You don't yet know what the consequences will be. Lord knows. I can't dictate to you. I suppose, in a way, I ought not to have told you what came to my knowledge about your husband. It slipped out. I've always loved you. There's no harm in repeating what you've always known. It's the kind of love, anyhow, that couldn't harm you—only help you, if you'd let me. I've seen how you and he, poles apart, have been drifting. His—his insufferable superiority, patronage, beastly selfishness. You—putting up with it, pretending not to see it—"

"Why, no. That's not right, John. I have seen it. I know Geoffry inside out. He's one of those grown-up men who remain babies. All that male arrogance, John, it's been rather amusing. It hasn't been nearly as difficult for me as this—this little buyer. I hope at least that she isn't too awful. Somehow I don't think she can be. Geoff has taste—"

"Eva!" protested the military voice. "Aren't you going to take this thing seriously?"

"Very—when Christmas is over. Then I'll give Geoff his choice. Of course, I'm not playing second fiddle to anybody. You know that. If I must divorce him—well, I'll make it as light for Geoff as I can. He can be free. And then—"

She rose from her seat with that slow grace which, when he first met her, Ballantyne had found so attractive; a lazy, luring movement with all the rhythm of muted music. She dropped her cigarette into the fire as if she were deliberately putting away from her that for which she had no further use. One of those slim, white hands of hers fluttered to her throat.

"And then," she repeated, "after the hurt is over—I shall wait till—Geoff comes back to me!"

"Good heavens! You believe that?"

"I do, John."

To all of this Ballantyne had listened in amazement, not interrupting, not angry; merely stupefied. Learning something, too. Insufferable superiority; selfishness; not open. Nice things to hear? And a form of mild amusement to Eva. That bit deep. Meantime, there was the little blond buyer. A molehill being turned into a mountain. That could be easily explained. Divorce? He had given no cause for such a thing—had never dreamed of such a thing. Yet—

Ballantyne was forced to admit, at the same time, that he had been exceedingly foolish. He had dallied with danger. He had set too much store by that freedom for himself—and, in that matter, for Eva, too. Freedom? The fettered freedom of the fool. He saw that now. He saw, too, how clearly Eva had read him, as though his soul were naked to her. Come back again? He had no intention of leaving her, and he must make that clear at once.

So he stepped into that room of warm ochre shades, bright red glow of burning coals, thick carpet, book-lined intimacy. He stood there, did Ballantyne, feeling suddenly like an outcast come prodigally home for forgiveness, still unobserved by those two on the hearth. They both had their backs to him and were standing side by side, looking down into the flickering flames.

"You've a wonderful faith, Eva," said that crisp, regretful voice.

"It's pretty nearly the only thing left to women in these days, John, that's worth while. If I hadn't believed in Geoff, do you think I could have stood it so long? And now—"

Jangled raucously a telephone bell. The instrument stood under a cover on a small table near the wall by the fire.

Eva turned to it abruptly. Ballantyne, unnoticed in the background, was about to intervene, but remained still. When he did make his presence known it would be to restore that mountain to molehill proportions. Nothing else mattered.

Eva's voice, in a lazy contralto, spoke into the instrument:

"Hullo? Yes, that's right. Mrs. Ballantyne speaking. What? Who did you say you were? Who? The Charing Cross—"

For a long time she merely answered in monosyllables, asking an occasional question, faintly agitated, listening intently. And in the background, Ballantyne knew quite well to whom she was speaking. Knew, with a grim amusement, that she was about to be surprised. He watched her as she hung up the receiver in that careless way of hers. Watched her fling round on John French, urgent yet calm, still unaware of Ballantyne's presence—possibly because his end of the room was in such comparative darkness. She spoke jerkily under her breath.

"It's Charing Cross hospital. About—Geoff."

She turned again and grabbed up a fur coat which was lying on a settee nearby, slipping an arm into its depths, struggling with it, while John French laid a hand on her shoulder.

"What's wrong?"

"He's been run over and taken to the hospital in an ambulance. John—they say he's gravely hurt. While we were talking about him here—"

"How awful!" With a shocked face, French was helping her into the fur coat. He went to the telephone. "I'll come with you, Eva. We can't go till we've got a taxi. I'll call up the rank—"

"No—" interrupted Eva over her shoulder. Helped by the overmantel glass, she was ramming a hat well down upon ruddy gold hair. "There's a new night and day garage just round the corner. I discovered it only yesterday. We'll waste less time. Think of it, John. I'm trying hard not to scream and be silly. While I was thinking of Geoff with that woman, he was lying there—dying maybe. No, it can't be as cruel as that. He must live. I don't want to lose him—not that way—not any way—"

It was here that Ballantyne stepped forward, with pity at his wife's white face and eyes of horror, with shame of himself for all those things he had and had not done, with anger over those hospital people who did not know even now that he was gone from them.

"You're not going to lose me, Eva!" he said jerkily. "It's a shame to telephone all that rot. Here I am, come back to you, safe and sound."

Eva's eyes, wide and scared, seemed to pass right through him as he stood there, hands outstretched, his attitude one of eagerness to be recognized, reconciled. She did not attempt to come to him; simply stared at and through him. It was not to him she spoke but to John French over her shoulder.

"Ready, John? Let's hurry. I'll find Mary and tell her where we're going—"

"Going?" exclaimed Ballantyne. "Going where, Eva? What's the matter with you? Have you gone blind and deaf all of a sudden? Here have—"

And then a shock of horror gripped Ballantyne's mind, stunning it, leaving it a momentary blank. He had stepped right in front of Eva and up to her, right between her and the door. Yet while he was speaking she had moved. She had stepped toward him. She was, as he

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

Photo by E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer

THE PAST YEAR IN AGRICULTURE ~ ~ ~ **By Ross H. Gast**

THE PECAN ARRIVES IN YUMA VALLEY ~ ~ **By Ernest Douglas**

Fragrant Flowers

By John A. Armstrong

Form and color are usually the characteristics that we look for first in any plant or flower, but to some of us fragrance is of equal importance, and certainly in every garden there should be a few plants grown primarily for the sweet perfume of their flowers. A California garden is not complete unless one can catch the delicate, elusive fragrance of some blooming plant on a balmy summer evening. In this column today are briefly described a few plants which are guaranteed to tickle the olfactory nerves.

Attention: Mr. Coty

Boronia may sound like some patented substance that you buy from the drug store, but it actually is a most beautiful little plant from Western Australia, comparatively unknown in California gardens but deserving of much more recognition. It makes a compact, rounded little shrub, 3 or 4 feet high, with fine teeth-like foliage, covered in the spring with extraordinarily lovely little flowers in clusters, which vary from deep reddish-brown to rosy-red, even on the same branches. These little flowers are most beautiful to look at, but to fully appreciate them, you only have to stand within several feet of the bush and inhale their fragrance. If some manufacturer of perfume could only capture this scent and imprison it in a vial, his fortune would be made.

You Will Like This Plant

Sprays of flowers from the Boronia can be cut and taken into the house, where they will keep their aroma for many days. The plant is not difficult to grow, requiring only a good, well drained soil and considerable sunshine, although it is probably best to have the plant protected from the sun during the hottest part of the day, especialy in the inland sections. It is not particularly susceptible to frost, and there is no reason why most of us cannot enjoy this rare and out-of-the-ordinary plant from the wilds of Western Australia.

Why Buy Them From the Florist?

The Gardenia is well known to everyone, although it is much more familiar to most of us pinned on a lady's dress as a corsage, or in a gentleman's buttonhole at a wedding. But there is no reason why they should be restricted to such uses, because one or two plants (and more if you have room) can be included in a sunny spot in the garden so that the snowy, exquisitely fragrant flowers can be picked any time to perfume the house. True, Gardenias do not grow in California as luxuriantly as they do in the Southern States where they make enormous bushes 5 and 6 feet high. Here, if we have plants 2 or 3 feet high, we are doing very well, but planted in a good soil and given plenty of moisture and plenty of well rotted fertilizer, we can easily get good results from them. Gardenias are frequently called "Cape Jasmine," although they do not belong to the Jasmine family.

A Member of Royalty

Grand Duke Jasmine is a Jasmine botanically and otherwise and may be grown as a shrub or as a half-climber, at the will of the gardener. The heavy, woody stems, with large, firm, shiny leaves, will run up a fence to 6 or 8 feet, or if pruned off, the plant will become a shapely bush 3 or 4 feet high. The flowers are 2½ or 3 inches across and resemble a Gardenia, but possess, if anything, a richer fragrance, in fact, we do not know of anything that has a more delightful fragrance than the Grand Duke Jasmine. They are sometimes called "Arabian Jasmine," we presume because they come from the sections of India contiguous to Arabia. The plants should be placed in full sun on the coast, or in partially shaded positions inland. They are a little tender but they will easily stand down to 24 or 25 degrees without difficulty.

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FARM and GARDEN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

We Look Ahead

WITH the coming of the New Year, agriculture in California cannot be said to present a wholly discouraging picture; in fact, considering general conditions, local farmers may well agree that things could be much worse. And this agreement may be made cheerfully with the full reservation that they also could be much better. Agriculture, perhaps, has less to complain about than most of the other industries, and, in spots, some reasons for optimism.

The latest Southern California crop report showed oranges moving well into the holiday market, with a consequent settling in price. The record f.o.b. return for California citrus fruits of $135,000,000 reported early in October, $5,000,000 more than for any preceding year, and $16,000,000 more than the return of the 1928-29 season, represents quite an achievemght in a year of hard times.

Avocado growers have had a fairly good marketing season. Date men have encountered favorable conditions, with a large increase in production. Dried fruit is picking up, with some price increase, deciduous fruits have generally been characterized by extremely heavy yields, and lower prices. The vegetable deals and others have been good, "considering"—some rather surprisingly good.

And so it goes—some higher, some lower, the same as in all the other industries of the world.

But if there really is such a thing as getting off and taking a birdseye peep at the whole business and getting a real slant at it, our guess, which is probably no better than the rest, is that the 1931 new year can be faced as bravely and cheerfully, at least, as was that of 1930.

A Debt Acknowledged

CAREFUL checks on Medfly conditions in Florida bring us cheering word that that invasion appears to have been defeated. Perhaps it is still too early to be sure, and there is always the possibility of a new infestation, for the origin of the first one has never been satisfactorily determined, but the last inspection failed to reveal any of these dangerous insects in any form, pupae, mature or anywhere in between.

That the nation, and California in particular, owes a debt of gratitude and appreciation to Florida for its prompt and effective work in this particular is a sentiment expressed by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. Dr. Batchelor recently returned from an extensive trip which took in Florida, scene of the recent warfare on the fly. He expresses praise for the accomplishments of Dr. Wilson Newell, of the Florida Agricultural College, and his associates, who, in the face of discouragement and opposition, doggedly kept on with the work until no Mediterranean fly was to be found in the infested districts.

In California, we have years of precedent in our battle against insect pests. The public as well as the growers have, to a considerable extent at least, been educated as to the perils of infestation and the necessity of expensive and rigorous action to get rid of the danger. Such was not the case in Florida. The people there were apparently distrustful of any new action that threatened their individual rights.

Nevertheless, they rose to the emergency and, it would appear, have done a job that had never been accomplished anywhere else. This program of theirs, carried out swiftly and thoroughly, has rid not only their own industry of a great peril, but has removed it from all the rest of us. The Floridans deserve all the thank-yous we can express.

The Proven Sire

THE master of a dairy herd which he seeks to improve by heifer replacements of his own breeding has quite a task before him and one that must of necessity consume considerable time. Suppose him to have started with a fair herd of somewhat nondescript grades. He studies the situation, decides to buy a good bull as cheaply as possible and then looks about him for a source for his sire.

There are establishments in Southern California where he may purchase a young bull—Holstein, Guernsey or Jersey—as he prefers. By buying near at hand he saves a heavy transportation bill and he has available animals about as good as he can find anywhere.

He buys the bull that suits his fancy and his purse, and starts breeding on his cows. Now, bulls are not bred for amiability or sweetness of nature, and it may be that the animal develops a nasty and uncertain temper. The dairyman regards him with dislike, and convinces himself that since his disposition is so bad, probably he isn't worth keeping. He's an ugly brute, so in the words of Alice's Red Queen, "off with his head!" He's sent to the butcher.

In the course of time the heifers come into milk and prove to be better than their mothers were. Then the dairyman realizes that he made a mistake, just how much of a mistake depending on the percentage of improvement the heifers show over their dams. But it's too late to repair the damage. The next thing is to get another bull that will lift the yield of milk and butter fat still higher in another generation, with the thought in mind that a carefully selected sire is worth a year's trial, at least.

"It's easy to raise the butter-fat average of a herd that averages 250 pounds of fat a year," said a famous breeder a few years ago. "It's easy to lift a 300-pound average. But after you get up to 500 pounds it gets hard."

The bull association or dairy herd improvement association is of great value to the small dairyman, for it divides the cost and, in case the bull chosen isn't the one wanted, it divides the loss. The check on him in a year, bred on various herds of varying production ability, is ample. The keeping of records on heifers is as important as the records kept on mature cows.

Many prefer to use a mature bull whose children have developed and whose value is accurately known. If he is given proper exercise and provided with a good paddock, he throws off his sluggishness and increases his value. The danger from viciousness is lessened greatly by the properly built paddock.

After the five first daughters of a bull have freshened and the records on them are available, the dairyman knows whether the animal is a help or a hindrance in his effort to lift production. If the first five daughters do better than their dams did at the same age, he should be kept; if they fall below their mothers' averages, the bull doesn't belong in that herd. In either case, he's a proven sire.

Only in some such way can sure progress be made, unless the dairyman prefers to buy his replacements—an expensive and not always satisfactory system.

Idaho to the Front

Idaho Matador Fancy, owned by the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, has lifted the Holstein crown a notch higher by producing 31,241 pounds of milk in a year. The milk, 3630 gallons of it, contained 948 pounds of butter fat. The college owns her dam and her sister, and the trio has held the Idaho State milk production record for the past six years. All three have produced over 30,000 pounds of milk in 365 days of test. The University of Idaho herd is one of five herds in the United States which has bred three or more cows with records exceeding fifteen tons of milk apiece.

On the Air

(Noon KFI)

December 29—"Maintaining the Deciduous Fruit Industry," by V. F. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

December 30—"Service of Large Scale Cooperative Sales Agencies," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 31—"Dictyospermum Scale as a Pest of Citrus and Avocados in California," by H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

January 2—"Rabbit Meat as Part of the Diet," by W. F. Danvers, rabbit producer.

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Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc., is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California, and were the original subdividers and developers at Vista. We will put in trees, developing and caring for your property, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

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The Poultry Yard

Help Tree Planters

Three Devices Invented by an Arizona Citrus Man

MESA (Ariz.)—Many Arizona citrus growers are adopting three ingenious devices that speed the balling and planting of young trees. The inventor is Tom Armistead, foreman of Oasis Grove, northeast of here. The implements have been given a thorough trial and found to save both time and labor.

First on the list comes a root cutter. When a tree is to be taken from the nursery, two steel semicircles are hammered down into the soil around the bole, forming a "ball" fourteen to eighteen inches in diameter. Then a hole must be dug outside the ball and a shovel thrust underneath to cut the taproot. The bottom of the ball is shaped off with a knife. If there is any slippage of the tree in the ball, it subsequently dies—at least it is greatly weakened.

Mr. Armistead set a sickle-shaped blade at right angles to an iron shaft. He stuck this down into the hole, gave the shaft a twist with a cross-bar at the top, and the taproot was severed neatly; at the same time the bottom of the ball was shaped more smoothly than could be done with a knife.

The objection was that a rather large hole had to be dug. So Mr. Armistead made a new cutter with the blade a triangular affair hinged to the shaft. When the blade is parallel with the shaft it will enter as small a hole as can be made; then the blade is forced under the ball to do the same work as the other cutter.

Distribution of trees through a field to be planted is usually made by truck. The driver stops every few yards and allows four men to set the trees by the stakes where the holes are to be dug.

Instead of this Mr. Armistead has his trees set on a sled that is hauled through the field by a truck which proceeds at a moderate gait and never stops. On the sled is one man armed with a sort of cradle. Mr. Armistead calls it an unloader. Iron tines like those of a pitchfork are kicked under a balled tree. The operator sets the tree by a stake, jerks out the tines with a rope from behind, and is ready for the next tree.

This tree setter does not pick up a tree by hand to lift it into the hole that has been made for it. Like the baller, it is in two halves. Semicircles of sheet iron clamp around the bottom of the ball; round bars curved into half-circles hook into each other at the top. The operator lifts the tree into its hole without bending its back.

With this equipment, a crew of nine men is said to have set 180 acres to trees—over 15,000 altogether—in nineteen days at Oasis Grove. A truck driver, sled man, stake setter, four hole diggers, a man to remove paper from around the balls, and a tree setter were used.

Mr. Armistead has been urged to patent his devices, but he does not think it would be worth while. They can be made very cheaply and one will last any citrus man a lifetime, he says, so the demand would be limited.

Bee Men Organize

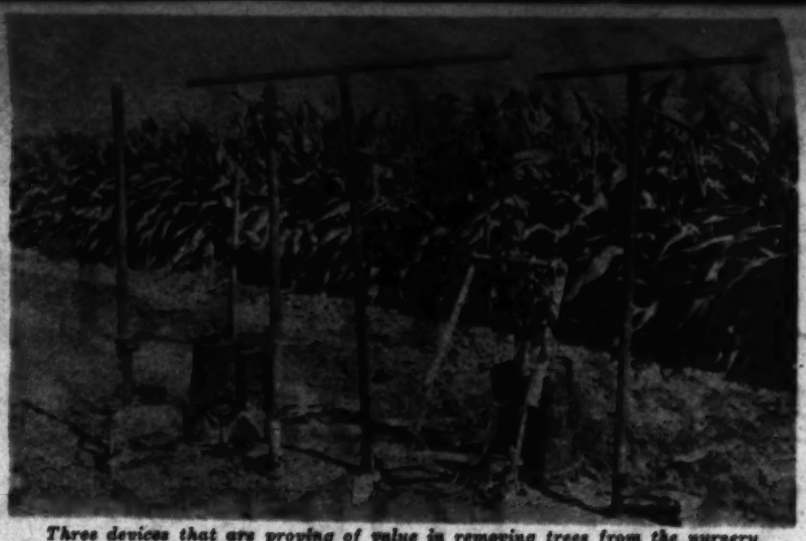
Arizona Honey Producers Meet to Formulate Program

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—The Arizona beekeepers have finally launched a permanent organization, designed to protect and promote their interests. The organization has been under consideration for nearly one year. It became a reality at a meeting held during State Fair week and the constitution, by-laws and officers were decided upon at a meeting held several weeks later.

Glenn P. Blair, Phoenix, was named president of the Arizona Beekeepers' Association; R. N. Moore, Tempe, vice-president; Mrs. Mary G. Lovejtt, Phoenix, secretary-treasurer; P. H. Benson, Palo Verde, and Joseph Miller, Chandler, members of the executive committee. The meeting at which the permanent officers were chosen was attended by more than thirty-five beekeepers, representing 12,000 stands of bees.

The association has several definite aims for the coming year, it is announced. It will endeavor to get some sort of law passed by the State Legislature making it a requirement that owners of bees be notified in advance of cotton or citrus dusting operations. It also plans to aid the State in its bee inspection work to prevent the spread of disease.

It's cheaper to borrow money at the bank and pay cash to the dealer for supplies than to charge them.



Three devices that are proving of value in removing trees from the nursery and placing them in the field. From left to right, they are a tree lifter in two sections, an improved root cutter and a tree unloader. Last is the old root cutter, now replaced by the better tool.

Look to Moisture

Citrus Growers Should Not Be Fooled by Rains

There is a tendency on the part of citrus growers to postpone irrigation at this period of the year because of the possibility of rain, especially since we have a few light rains. A word of caution is given by Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds, representing the University of California in Los Angeles, that while the surface soil may be considered sufficiently moist for fall and winter conditions, there is danger that the recent rains we have had have not penetrated sufficiently deep into the soil to provide ideal moisture conditions for the lower levels of the orchard zone.

Growers are advised to examine their soil carefully in order to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the soil moisture condition in their orchards at the present time. This word of caution is given because a number of soil moisture examinations have been made and it has been found that the rainfall has penetrated in some districts only about one foot in depth.

It is necessary, according to Mr. Rounds, to have the proper soil moisture content throughout the fall and winter as well as during the growing season.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

What Was In Our Stocking

There Weren't Many Agricultural Profits in It, But Some of the Other Things May Prove Just as good

By Ross H. Gast

THIS article is our annual peep into California's agricultural Christmas stocking to see what Santa Claus left.

As usual, right on top we find a mass of figures—great totals in production and return. These, however, are to be accepted much in the same spirit as father does his customary Christmas necktie—they only mean that another year has passed. The expected gift—Profit—is the real object of our search, and after casting aside a number of offerings without examination, we find that the net return occupies a rather small place in the stocking's toe. However, after sizing it up from every angle, we finally realise that it is larger than we expected and just about as good as it has been for the past few years.

But how about those offerings which we cast aside so carelessly in searching for profit? Are they something that agriculture will treasure, or are they just fillers, like the nuts and candy that are usually found in Christmas stockings? Much to our surprise and gratification, closer examination shows that they are the best of the gifts to agriculture this year. We refer, of course, to the gains California's agriculture has made toward stabilization and the results of this year's effort to improve the status of the entire industry. The story here is a heartening one, for much has been accomplished for and by agriculture in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties.

But before entering into a discussion of these factors, let us summarize the agricultural year briefly, emphasizing some of its highlights.

Volume Helps Out Prices

Indications are that California will complete her crop year according to earlier estimates. As was apparent at the beginning of the crop season, 1930 has been a year of record production, and although prices in general have been low as a result of a somewhat depressed economic condition throughout the United States, heavy yields will, to a certain extent, compensate for the lower unit return. As a result, the total agricultural income for California is expected to exceed that of 1929 by several millions.

Outstanding features in California's agricultural production during 1930 have been the higher yields of both deciduous fruits and field crops, the high record return for citrus fruits in spite of subnormal economic conditions in purchasing centers and the larger acreage and movement of all vegetables. Although the total income has been higher during the year, it is believed that when the final check on profit and loss has been made, agriculture will not have shown any improvement as far as net money return is concerned over the past two or three years. While it cannot be claimed that agricultural income in California is on the upgrade, on the other hand the past two years have demonstrated the soundness of our diversified program in that the State's agriculture has maintained itself as an industry, without any severe deflation.

Perhaps the most heartening story written during the past agricultural year, particularly in Southern California, is the record of the citrus industry. California citrus fruits broke all income records during the past season, bringing a total f.o.b. return of $135,000,000. This figure is $5,000,000 more than any other year in the history of the industry and $16,000,000 more than was received for the 1928-1929 crop. This record has been given considerable publicity. However, it does not tell the real story of the achievements of the citrus industry during the past season. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, now handling 71.7 per cent of the crop, serviced, marketed and advertised the fruit of its members for an average of 2.85 per cent of the f.o.b. value, in spite of the fact that most industries, agricultural and otherwise, have found it necessary to increase their sales costs. The organization also increased its membership considerably during the year.

The record of this organization during the past year increased the confidence of its members in its ability to successfully overcome any difficulties in the handling of the commodity it represents. It is expected that during the coming season this efficiency will be again put to test in the marketing of a large crop. Latest estimates indicate that the total orange crop in California for the 1930-1931 season will be approximately 67,000 cars. Actual shipments reported by railroads, from November 1 to October 31, inclusive, totaled 44,487 cars in 1929-1930; 72,338 cars in 1928-1929, and 46,109 cars in 1927-1928.

One of the most potent means for distributing agricultural information is provided by the Agricultural Extension Service, operating through county farm advisers and farm bureaus. This picture shows one of the extension demonstration meetings held this year on citrus frost control in Los Angeles county. It was on the Evergreen Ranch near La Verne.

Avocado growers have had a good marketing season during the past year, but are now faced with the heaviest crop in the history of the industry. The outstanding feature of 1930 has been a tremendous increase in the membership of the Calavo Growers of California, which jumped from 399 to 1250 growers during the past twelve months. This increase in control of avocados is expected to be a vital factor in the handling of the large crop now on the trees, for it brings under co-operative effort a larger sector of the crop.

The walnut industry has also made history during the past year in maintaining its normal sales program in the face of subnormal purchasing power throughout the country. This association, which controls 90 per cent of the crop, reports that its standard packs, that is, the soft-shell and budded varieties, are sold to 94 per cent of production and that all packs are sold to 89 per cent of production.

The operation of the walnut co-operative has always been characterized by a sound merchandising program, and although economic conditions indicated that this program would be put to test this year, it is evident from results that walnuts are almost a depression-proof commodity. The market has remained strong and active, according to Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, and with the statistical position as strong as it is, it is not believed that there is a chance for a price decline over the balance of the season.

Grape Control

The eyes of the entire nation were focused on the California grape industry during the past summer when, during a very short period of time, 85 per cent of the 550,000 acres of grapes were brought together in the formation of the California Grape Control Board. This organization was a Federal Farm Board activity and brought several million dollars to the assistance of the California grape industry.

No matter what may be said regarding the efficacy of the subsequent operation of this organization, the fact that 85 per cent of the acreage was signed into co-operative activity emphasizes the enterprise of growers in this State and is a great contribution to the co-operative ideal in American agriculture.

While no reports on the Grape Control Board operations are yet available, we know that the results of the Farm Board participation in some phases of the grape industry have brought about lasting results. The raisin growers' organization, Sunmaid, has seen great changes. Within the past year operating expenses in that organization have been reduced to record low levels. In fact, it is reported that the expenses of the organization from January to November, the first ten months of the year, amounted to an average of $12.14 per ton, during which period about 76,000 tons of raisins were sold and shipped. This represented an operating saving of approximately $1,000,000.

Sunmaid has gone into the 1930 crop marketing season with a substantial operating reserve. Its old frozen debts were funded over a twenty-odd year period so that it is now a thoroughly solvent, efficient, going concern. The 1929 crop has been completely sold as has also a considerable tonnage of 1930 crop raisins. For the first time in a long period, the organization is going into the turn of the year without a carryover and has been so revamped that it is now operating on a profitable basis.

The desired effect on the stabilization of this, the strongest factor in the raisin industry, has been to bring about an advancing market during the past two months. Six advances from one-eighth to one-fourth cent per pound have been made so that the basis on which raisins are now selling will at least produce for the reasonably

(Continued on Page Nine)

All of Us Can Learn

VARIOUS SOURCES OF FARM "KNOW-HOW"

By Thomas E. Stimson, Jr.

A GOOD deal of attention is being given in every industry to what might be termed trade education, by which an individual is given opportunity to study vocational and technical courses to increase his trade knowledge. In this the executive is in the same position as is the youngest apprentice, for while the apprentice is being taught to operate intricate machinery in night school classes, the executive interests himself in the progress of trade associations and in reports and magazines devoted to his work. It is rarely true that the academic education acquired early in life is sufficient to fulfill the needs of an industrial career, and such early training must be supplemented if a person is to make much progress in the work that he selects.

In few industries is this as true as it is in the industry of agriculture. A farmer, regardless of whether he is a graduate of an agricultural college, must be continually increasng his knowledge of his business if he is to keep up with the times and with his neighbors. New developments in planting and growing are rapidly replacing traditional methods, and the man who takes advantage of the new methods is generally rewarded with reduced costs and larger yields. No one can personally discover every new improvement of farming practice, but he can learn of them and make use of them by keeping up his "trade education."

Generally speaking, there are two methods of education by which a resident of Southern California may increase his knowledge of farming without spending the time necessary to attend an agricultural college. The first and most important is through the reading of the numerous bulletins that are issued by various agencies on specific farm subjects. The second has to do with the correspondence and extension courses offered by universities. In the last category also are the institute class sessions which are sometimes held by the farm extension

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

Looking Backward

Year Just Past Disappointing to Poultry Industry

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

In the 1930 Agricultural Outlook for California, published early this year by the agricultural extension service, it was stated that the level of egg prices in 1930 was likely to be lower than that of 1929. In spite of this, there was an increase in the number of chickens on farms of about 5 per cent above that of a year ago. Add to this a 43.7 per cent larger hatch of baby chicks during the months of January and February of this year, and it became inevitable that egg prices would drop to a lower level in the fall when these extra birds came into production.

The present low price received for eggs is, however, not due altogether to the excessive production of layers. It has been an unfavorable season for agricultural products in general. Manufactured products, building materials, chemicals and drugs, and even foodstuffs have suffered from the general depression. It was the worst drought year in a generation, yet there was far from a crop failure. The total output is below average, yet the public mind is filled with the thought of surpluses.

The supply situation of crops would seem to justify a price level higher than last year's, yet prices are the lowest in several seasons. The year 1930 will be remembered by most farmers as one in which the weather, the crops and the markets all seemed to turn to the producer's disadvantage.

The poultryman was part of, and subject to, the results of this depression. When this fact is added to the overproduction of pullets and general increase in the number of hens, the favorable poultry year of 1929 was turned into the rather disastrous year of 1930.

It is an accepted fact that when a good poultry year comes around, and the poultrymen make some money, a large group of people rush frantically into the business and just get nicely established when the supply becomes greater than the demand and they lose all that they have invested. The United States Department of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges of our State universities, in an effort to overcome this situation, publish an outlook report in which the available facts bearing upon the future economic conditions of important farm products are given. World conditions are taken into account, for they affect American agriculture very materially. This information is available at the office of the farm adviser in a county soon after the first of the year.

What will be the report for the year 1931? Will it read something like this; "Due to a decrease in the number of poultry in the United States, and a smaller percentage of pullets, coupled with an increase in sale of eggs, it is expected that 1931 will be a more favorable poultry year than 1930?" Or will it read: "Because of the large quantities of storage case eggs, the slow demand for the products and an increase in the cost of poultry feeds, it is expected that the year 1931 will be about equal to that of 1930?"

Every poultryman would like to know what next year has in store for him. If it is an unfavorable year, many will be forced out of business. Quite a few of these people would not have been in the poultry business if they had consulted the Outlook report for California instead of going into the production of eggs just because their neighbors were making money.

There is no doubt that 1930 has been a very serious year for the poultry producer. The poultryman, however, who is in the business on a sound financial basis, that is, does not have too much interest to pay and is a fairly good manager, will be able to weather the storm and be in a position to take advantage of the good years that are bound to come. He is using every effort to keep the cost of producing a dozen eggs as low as possible. The poultryman starts with productive stock, culls his flock often, keeps a large proportion of pullets, produces a good percentage of fall eggs, and feeds as cheaply as possible, using feeds that are consistent with good production.

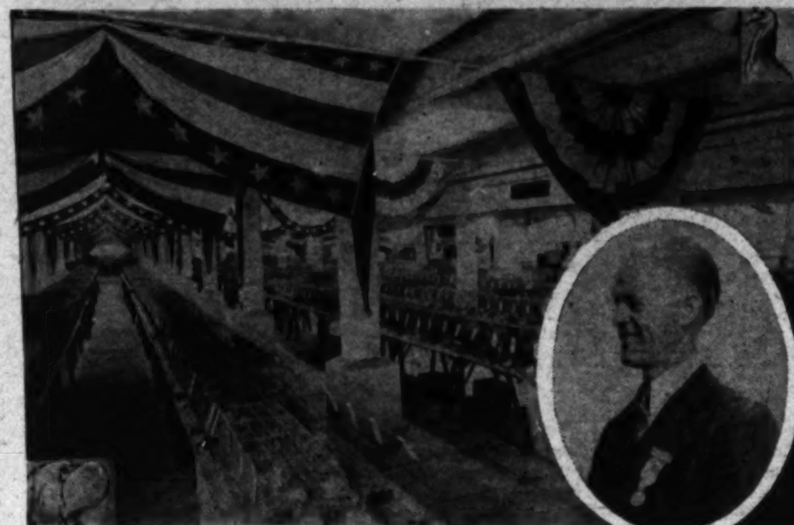
According to the October issue of Crops and markets published by the United States Department of Agriculture, supplies of feeds for the 1930-31 season are the smallest in recent years. The total tonnage of feed grains is only 82 per cent of the previous five-year average. Considering the shortage of supplies, prices for feeds are now relatively low. As the heavy feeding season advances, the shortage of supplies will be more keenly felt and somewhat more than the usual seasonal rise in feed prices is likely, especially in the latter part of the season.

Wherever possible, farmers will find it profitable to determine their feed requirements now and take advantage of the present low prices of most feeds. This possible increase in feed prices does not look very favorable for the poultryman, but many think that by late summer egg prices will have increased considerably and will more than offset this feed disadvantage.

The sad part of the story is that in all probability quite a number of people operating "marginal" farms will be forced out of the poultry business this coming spring. The Agricultural Situation issued monthly by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, gives the following figures in its December issue:

"A total of 6,777,000 cases of shell eggs was held in cold storage warehouses on November 1, a surplus of 1,847,000 cases over the holdings of the same date last year. Some of this surplus was moved in November, but it is not considered probable that this reduction will be sufficient to result in much material change in the general market situation."

A rather large holding of cold-storage eggs points toward exceptionally low egg prices this spring. Those who manage to carry on can, the writer believes, expect some relief from this situation by fall. With higher feed prices and low egg prices, many will have to go out of the business, reducing the supply and causing the industry to recuperate more quickly. The people who are unfortunate enough to be forced out should be more careful about entering a business until they know what the probable outlook for that enterprise is over a period of years. Then, if they have sufficient capital, they can build up a reserve and weather several years of adverse conditions.



View of the recent Los Angeles Midwinter Poultry Show held at the Shrine Auditorium by the Greater Southern California Poultry Association. Inset, Robert T. Lyans, secretary-treasurer of the association and manager of the event.

One of the older silver foxes raised at E. Riveroll's Silver Fox Farm at Oxnard. Mr. Riveroll has a number like this, and considers this one an excellent specimen. Mrs. Riveroll is holding the fox.

The Fontana Farms pen was leading the Grossmont egg-laying contest at the end of November, the first month of the 1930-31 event, with 175 eggs, quite a lead over the second pen, that of H. N. Boyle, Escondido. Fontana Farms was also leading at the end of the second month at Chaffey Trapnest Station, Ontario, with 223 eggs.

Tries Fox Farming

Oxnard Is Scene of New Venture by Former Contractor

OXNARD.—Silver fox farming is a new venture in this part of Ventura county, with E. Riveroll, fur hobbyist, in the roll of pioneer. Mr. Riveroll came here recently, after having met with reverses in his regular vocation, cement contracting, and decided to make his avocation of fourteen-years standing the regular business of the day.

He is caring for about twenty silver foxes of his own, as well as a number of others. His farm is on East Fifth street in this city. As regards the Southland coastal climate, Mr. Riveroll declares that the foxes apparently do not need an extremely cold climate and plenty of snow in order to develop fine coats. A large percentage of the pups in colder climates freeze to death, he declares, since the dams insist on bringing them out of the nest in inclement weather. Here they come out into fine clear warm days, and remain healthy, he says.

Mr. Riveroll grows most of his own feed for the little animals, and strange to relate, his is not a "cat and rat farm" proposition either. He produces vegetables and berries between the pens, and these furnish a goodly portion of the diet of the foxes. Even the faithful Airedale terrier which guards the place lives on fruits and vegetables.

Under this diet, the cost of raising the foxes is reduced considerably, says Mr. Riveroll. During the brief time he has been here, he has sold few animals or pelts, depending upon the natural increase to build a larger fox farm rapidly.

"I follow strictly the methods prescribed in United States Government Bulletin 1151," Mr. Riveroll says. "It is authentic and if adhered to carefully, should help anyone from making a failure of the venture."

At a recent supper meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Club, held in Pomona, Herbert A. Hogsett was elected president, Dr. Holmes G. Brown and F. P. McDivitt vice-presidents, Clayton Pharoah, secretary-treasurer, and C. W. Norton and Z. H. Bissell, executive committeemen. Irving R. Denny was chosen club representative on the Southern California Poultry Council for a period of two years. Following the supper and election, a social evening was enjoyed, a program being given by Leslie McDivitt, violinist, and Mrs. M. A. Harrison, pianist. Readings were given by Mrs. Holmes G. Brown, C. H. Taylor, M. A. Harrison and Herbert Hogsett. About seventy persons attended.

Turkey production in Southern Nevada is growing. New foundation stock is being secured from Southern California by some of the growers in Moapa Valley.

In Carson Valley, Nevada, where poultry as an industry has not ranked as a major farm enterprise, this business is now being developed by the farmers.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Riverside The annual report of Mrs. Laura L. Jones Mantonya, county home demonstration agent, shows that the thirteenth year of this department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau is starting off with thirteen departments and thirteen clubs for 4-H girls. The 1930 farm bureau membership is 376. During the past year 120 demonstration meetings in the various home-making projects undertaken had a total attendance of 3019.

Thirty-three ranchers of the Moreno Valley met recently to form a melon growers' association to safeguard the ultimate consumer of melons grown in this district against unripe or unfit fruit. It is planned to have inspection of melons on the vine just prior to picking, each fruit to be certified and branded as ready for the market before it is harvested. It is possible that a marketing angle of the watermelon industry in this valley may also be developed by the association.

The citrus committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce has offered a reward of $10 for the apprehension of persons who entered an orange grove recently and tipped over twenty-five or thirty smudge pots. When the vandalism was discovered steps were taken immediately by Dr. John I. Esgate, owner of the grove, to have the oil removed, for had it soaked into the earth down to the feeder roots of the trees, they would have been killed.

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Lindsay The end of the first week in December found about 1600 cars of oranges on their way from this district. The quota allowed until that time by the Central California Citrus League was 8300 cars, but the allotment was not reached every week. Prices were down somewhat the first week of the month, but were expected to advance with the Christmas demand. A total crop of 6000 cars is expected from Central California, according to E. O. Dezell, head of the exchange.

Sam and K. Simonian, who handled a large part of the cantaloupe deal here last spring, will be here through the greater part of the winter shipping vegetables. Lettuce, spinach and potatoes will be shipped from the Lindsay-Strathmore districts. Good returns are expected on most of the crops. The Simonian Brothers are also handling some oranges for the Bay City and Northern California trade.

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Pasadena Retailing their own desert-grown dates and grapefruit, the stock corporation owning the Flying Sphynx Ranch at Thermal, in Coachella Valley, recently opened in Pasadena, near the junction of North Fair Oaks and Lincoln avenues, the first unit of what is ultimately expected to form a chain of similar shops in various Southland cities. Herford Hartwell and John D. Sobol, who are in charge of the shop, plan to handle the 10,000-pound date crop from the ranch at this present location, selling the fruit in fancy packages for gifts and shipment to foreign countries, while the bulk fruit has been finding sale locally. The reserve stock is kept in a local cold storage plant.

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Mentone Bee men of the eastern part of the San Bernardino Valley have been casting up accounts for the past season. They find that so far as production goes, it has been an excellent season, with conditions more favorable than for several years. For instance, since January of last year, there have been no killing frosts, and there have been plenty of flowers for the bees to work on. There have been some good rains, but no long periods of downpour, so that the bees have worked hard in between times, and the production of honey has been at a peak. The prices were not as good as the honey producers would have liked, in fact, there have been times when the prices were below cost of production, but that has been a condition all agricultural interests have been forced to fight. There has been a minimum amount of disease. Most of the bee men feel that the industry is in good shape.

This slatted box on stilts houses a self-recording thermometer that keeps a progressive citrus orchardist apprised of temperature changes over as long a period as he may care to study it. Determinations so made are of value in frost protection work by both official and private agencies.

Sepulveda One of the large industries in San Fernando Valley is the shipping of rose plants to various parts of the country. Recently the Western Rose Company of this community shipped out sixteen carloads, part of a consignment going to Honolulu. Each car contains from 20,000 to 40,000 plants. The walls of the cars are carefully insulated and the plants then are packed inside in bulk, the roots being wrapped in green moss. Big fields of roses are always growing in this section of the valley. In the early spring the varicolored sight attracts hundreds of motorists from Los Angeles and Hollywood. Many of the most beautiful roses growing in the fine gardens of the East and Middle West first started as cuttings in this district.

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Ontario Chaffey Junior Farm Center, organized in 1919, will in the future be known as Chaffey Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization. The new affiliation, which has just been effected, has solved the question of the advisability of having two agricultural organizations in the school, it is said. The Chaffey chapter has organized with John Tate, president; James Tate, vice-president, and Morgan Hoefer, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Farm Center has been an important organization of Chaffey since its founding under the direction of Miss Hedalia Cubbison, who has announced her hearty approval of the change. The organization has been responsible for the staging each spring but one, since it was started, of what has been termed the "world's largest junior fair." The center had a membership of some seventy-five youths at the time of the new affiliation.

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Reseda This section of San Fernando Valley has been selected for the propaganda of Chinese pheasants by the State game authorities, and it is expected that the birds will be numerous within the next two years. A number of birds were recently liberated by E. D. Platt, a deputy game warden, in an area near alfalfa fields said to be suitable as nesting and breeding grounds. Later, when the pheasants have multiplied, some of them will be captured and released at places along Santa Susana Pass, and in the hilly meadows along Ventura Boulecard in the Calabasas section. For a time the birds will be rigidly protected. The law permits ranchers finding nests of eggs to set them under domestic hens, but in this case the game authorities must be notified.

Earlimart Harvesting of the finest vegetable crop ever grown in the Earlimart district is now under way. The peas this season are especially good and of fine flavor. The yield has been very satisfactory. Lettuce is also of good quality and earlier than usual. About 200 acres are planted to peas, with between 400 and 500 in lettuce. Carrots, cabbage, cauliflower and spinach are also good and are bringing satisfactory returns to the growers, according to Nathan Bassett, Jr., local inspector. Mr. Bassett declares that peas and lettuce grown here this season are the finest ever developed in the San Joaquin valley.

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Encanto An ever-bearing sapote tree is one of the interesting features of this community. It is attracting horticulturists of Southern California who are interested in tropical fruits. The tree is on the property of Miss Susan B. Hubbell and is forty-four feet tall and fifty-four inches in circumference a foot above the ground. It is fourteen years old. No month passes, the owner says, without blossoms and ripe fruit appearing, but the major crops ripen in August, September and October. Because of the large quantities of fruit borne annually by this tree, interest has been developed locally in sapotes as a commercial crop.

This large sapote tree on the place of Miss Susan B. Hubbell at Encanto is working overtime bearing fruit and has attracted considerable attention among horticulturists.

Tulare "Land fogs" slowed up picking of cotton in this section of San Joaquin Valley early in December, the harvesters being able to get into the fields only in the afternoons. About three-fourths of the crop had been ginned at the close of the first week of the month, 9279 bales having been handled by the three plants in this section. This meant a return of about $550,000 to farmers, including by-products.

Thanksgiving shipments of turkeys revealed many growing turkey farms in Tulare county. One of the largest is believed to be that of Edwards Brothers, near Visalia, from which 800 birds, with a gross weight of 14,705 pounds, were shipped. The largest tom turkey weighed 27½ pounds, dressed, and the largest hen 17½ pounds. About 400 birds were kept for the Christmas trade, while 200 hens and fifty toms will be retained for breeding stock next year. While all deformed birds in the flock were disposed of, all but 142 pounds of the 14,705 pounds total brought top prices, seconds grading less than 1 per cent. John Thompson of Tulare supervised grading, picking and marketing.

W. J. Higdon, prominent local rancher and manager of the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery, was elected president of the State Dairy Council at the recent annual meeting of the organization in Oakland. Mr. Higdon has been very active as a member of the council for several years and had held various offices in the organization, prior to his election to the presidency.

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Castaic A highway inspection station was recently put in operation two miles north of here by the State Department of Agriculture for the purpose of inspecting, under the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act, all trucks of produce en route to the Los Angeles markets. Heavy shipments of oranges, grapefruit, grapes and lettuce are now moving south over the Ridge Route. According to Frank M. Kramer, supervising inspector in charge of standardization for the department in Southern California, the State Supreme Court is expecting to review a decision handed down by the Appellate Court in which the grapefruit provisions of the standardization act were declared unconstitional. This automatically removes, or vacates, the decision of the lower court. Mr. Kramer says that all loads of grapefruit passing through the station will be tested for maturity unless the hauler can produce a certificate issued by the county agricultural commissioner at point of origin showing that the load meets the maturity requirements of the law. The standardization act provides that all grapefruit grown north of the San Gorgonio Pass shall have a ratio of soluble solids to acid of at least 5½ to 1.

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Redlands Redlands has done its bit to make Christmas a happy time for the people of the East. Time was when one orange in a stocking was considered a Christmas treat, but now many people realize that if they are to keep well through the Christmas season of overeating, and especially of increased consumption of sweets, it will pay to have plenty of orange and grapefruit juice to counteract some of the effects of overindulgence. So the one orange has been increased to five or six or even a dozen for individual consumption in the homes where the fruit can be afforded. The result is seen in the increased pack of fruit in the Redlands district. The navels, some 140 cars of them, which are estimated to be on the road from Redlands, are said to be the finest ever sent out from the district at this time of the year. They have not only been testing 8 to 1 sugar content as against acid, but they have been testing as high as 11 to 1. Sizes have been excellent and the growers are hopeful that these two things will combine to bring excellent return in the way of cash of the realm. The fruit has been of a more attractive color than ever before, a deep orange at this time of the year, and this will help toward an attractive display.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

It's the Newcomer and Beginner We Want Most to Help

ALTHOUGH we are now in the midst of our so-called rainy season, it is still necessary to irrigate in the small farm and back-yard garden. This is particularly trie of any plantings of shrubbery and trees. A check on the soil moisture will show (at this writing anyhow) that rains have not penetrated to any great depth and although surface moisture conditions may seem ideal, they may be far from satisfactory at the root level.

Keeping the soil and vegetable garden well irrigated is also a means of protecting crops from frost. Commercial growers often apply water during the day and even in the night when it is indicated that the temperature will drop very low.

School Gardens

Schools of Los Angeles city and county are doing more in the way of agricultural and horticultural teaching than are those of any other section of the United States. This is particularly true in the Los Angeles city schools, which have well-organized agricultural departments both in the elementary and secondary systems.

On most of the school grounds, particularly in the city of Los Angeles, which includes San Fernando Valley of course, model gardens have been developed and are available to residents of the district for guidance. The instructors in the schools are always willing to help out in planting problems. They are thoroughly conversant with the fundamental principles of gardening and with the practical application of these principles to local conditions. Our schools, then, represent a source to which the newcomer to Los Angeles can turn for assistance in developing small farm home properties.

Servicing Newcomers

While on the subject of sources to which the newcomer may turn for planting information, please remember that the "small farm home" page is conducted primarily for the newcomer to Southern California and for the novitiate in the gardening fraternity. Its objective is to be of assistance to see that they "go native" as soon as possible.

Gardening in Southern California is different in many respects from that pleasurable hobby as it is practiced in other parts of the country, and the conductor of this column is pleased to help to the best of his ability in any problems which are met by readers. A stamped and addressed envelope along with any query will call for prompt attention.

Soil Improvement

The Southland small farm is necessarily an intensively farmed property and the soil must be treated fairly if it is to continue to produce good crops.

Particularly is this true in Southern California, where soils are naturally lacking in humus and in nitrogen because of their semiarid origin. Not a great deal is known as to the value of the different sources of humus, but concerning the importance of decaying vegetable matter in the soil there is very little difference of opinion.

On most small farms, poultry and other manure is available and should be used each year in giving back to the soil that which was taken away in cropping. Other plant foods may be needed, but manure of some kind should always be used. The only substitute is a cover crop and although it is effective, it does not take the place of animal manures entirely.

This is one of the very best times of the year to incorporate the manure and other organic material in the soil. If a cover crop has been planted in October, as it should have been, then it will be ready to turn under. It is worked in thoroughly at this time and left to decay with the aid of the winter rains (if they come) and the soil so treated will be in ideal shape for winter cropping.

Fertilization, as far as the use of commercial mixes are concerned, should be carefully studied by the small farmer, for in addition to animal manures and cover cropping, these mixes are always needed.

Soil fertility and the ways and means of increasing the plant food supply of the soil is a subject little understood by the average gardener. He believes too that soil fertility can be purchased by the sack, that the only necessity in securing good crops is to use ample fertilizer.

One will get very little good out of commercial fertilizers if the physical condition of the soil is not right when these mixtures are applied. For the most important step in gardening is the mechanical handling of the soil, that is, the thoroughness with which it is spaded and worked up for planting. A properly prepared soil is one which is in condition to make the best use of such plant foods as are in it and those which are supplied by the addition of manures or commercial fertilizers.

Another fallacy often advanced by the gardener is to the effect that most of our garden soils will not produce vegetables without the addition of large amounts of fertilizers. This is not generally true. The light application of good mixtures, preferable one containing 8 per cent of ammonia, 6 per cent of prosphoric ácid and 6 per cent of potash, will always prove profitable, but until the soil has been proven to be deficient in plant foods, commercial fertilizers should be sparingly used.

Most of the lighter soils in this area are lacking in nitrogen and the judicial use of this element through the application of commercial mixes heavy in nitrogen or straight ammonium sulphate or nitrate will bring best results. The latter should be very carefully applied for they have a tremendous and concentrated "kick." As a dressing, they should be spread over the surface of the soil around the plant, but not in direct contact with it, then worked in. Generally it is wise to irrigate after an application of fertilizer, especially in dry weather.

Keep 'Em Growing

At this time of year the urge behind the growth and development of plants is at its lowest ebb. Some vegetables are seriously damaged if they receive a setback or check in their growth at any time. This is particularly true of cauliflower and cabbage, and especially the former. To keep it moving along toward normal maturity, some sort of commercial fertilizer should be used at this time. One of the very best for this crop is fish meal.

In Reply—*by H.W.K.*

* * *

(Continued from Page Eleven)

vigor into them—which will, in turn, go into the making of sturdy shoots in the spring. The plants can then be cut back and, if the garden space is wanted for some other plants, they can be dug up—with plenty of soil about the roots and heeled into a trench in some less conspicuous place. By heeling in, I mean putting the root mass of a plant into a trench of sufficient depth to accommodate it without crowding and filling the trench with soil which is firmed around the plant crowns. It isn't necessary to keep the ground really moist, yet it shouldn't be allowed to dry out much below the surface. If we have our rational share of rain, no irrigation will be needed for a few months, possibly until the time when the new shoots appear on last year's plants.

The cuttings should be made in April and then brought along in beds of sand for rooting purposes, and when they have grown a bit, transplanted to flats until they've made further growth and transferred to pots, where they remain until time to put them out into open ground. When it is nearer time to do these things, there will be details about handling them, in this department.

Plenty of vegetables and fruits help make meals attractive and wholesome.

Will this type of hive construction lift honey production? Fred Hanson, bee inspector for San Diego county, is showing the hive bottom with glass window, made by John E. Yarnell, Escondido apiarist.

We Want to Help, But we Can't Play Role of Realtor

SINCE the inception of the annual small farm home contests, we have received a large number of queries from families who wish to purchase little places and enjoy this mode of living. These ask for information regarding districts which are best suited for small farm home enterprises and how to go about securing such properties.

We will answer the last question first. The conductor of this page is not in the real estate business and has no listings of properties. If he did know of a place or places, he would not suggest purchase to anyone nor direct him with the idea that he might buy. Obviously, this sort of thing is not done in conducting a contest such as this. In fact, no advisory group can have anything to do with possible contacts between buyers and sellers.

Those who wish to purchase properties for small farm homes should first see every district available for this type of residence. The purchase of land anywhere should be preceded by extensive investigation and consideration and should not be concluded on the spur of the moment or under the stimulus of high pressure salesmanship.

Districts in which small farming has developed most rapidly, as shown by the residence of entrants in the first annual small farm home contest, in order of the number of entrants from each district, follow: San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, Inglewood-Gardena-Lomita area, southeastern Los Angeles county, western Orange county and the Whittier-La Habra section.

The primary reason for the selection of any district for a small farm home activity should be the adaptation of this section to the personal desires in environment of the family. In other words, every district has its good features, not only in natural advantages, but in surroundings, or "acquired" advantages and one should choose a district in which one would like to live and rear a family. Some people favor hill slopes, others level lands, and some like quiet surroundings.

Once a section is settled upon, the problem of securing a proper location within the district must be approached. One of the very best ways to get the "low down" on an area and the best offerings available, is to rent a property in the district and spend some time looking over all the properties listed. Of course, this is not always possible, but it is a sure way to thoroughly "sell" oneself on a district and to secure first-hand information regarding the quality of the properties which are on the market.

When it is not possible to first locate in a preferred section, it is advisable to place oneself in the hands of a reliable realtor, telling him just exactly what is wanted. Such listings as he has should be carefully gone over and no deal should be entered into until all the possibilities of the district are exhausted. Assistance can be secured from the Los Angeles county farm adviser's office or from the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in reference to the practical and agricultural desirability of property.

One of the first things to check on is the water supply. This should be ample and from an assured source. Soil, too, should be of desirable quality. While all of our soils in Southern California can be made to produce, the man who settles his family on a small farm and who maintains this place in addition to other work should have a soil which is easy to handle and which does not call for immediate attention after irrigation. The sandy loams are perhaps the best in this connection.

The price is very important, but of course there are many factors which enter into price. Most advisory groups will discuss only the agricultural worth of the property, although they recognize the fact that location also enters in. Here the advice of the famous financier, who said "always get your money's worth," should rule.

The success of small farming depends largely upon the circumstances under which one enters the activity, and the location of the property and the price paid for it are most important items. Therefore, it is wise to take plenty of time and give ample thought to the selection of a site before making a final decision.

Windows in Hives

Apiarist Claims Great Increase in His Bees' Production

ESCONDIDO.—John E. Yarnell, a local beekeeper, declares he has made a discovery which will be important to every beekeeper of Southern California because of the increased production which he says results from its application. He cuts a window in the bottom of the hive, using a-glass, 10 by 15 inches, for a pane. The hive itself is raised four or five inches from the ground. A sheet of white paper is placed on the ground under the hive to reflect the light through the floor window upward into the brood-combs.

Mr. Yarnell believes that the light reflected into the brood-chamber causes the queen to remain there so it is not necessary to use a queen-excluder.

Whatever controversy there may be over the effect of the floor-window, there can be none about the results, say Mr. Yarnell. Hives equipped with the floor-window, he says, have yielded far more honey than others of the same apiary without the window.

WHICH NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS?

I am—not—going to give the chickens a decent house and equipment though it means comfort for them and dividends for me.

I am—not—going to start the year right by seeing "Woody" about free plans and lumber specials for all types of ranch construction.

I am going to start—stop—drinking.

I am—not—going to make 1931 a bigger and better year because I do—don't—think 1930 could be improved upon.

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The youngsters at the McKinley Industrial Home, Van Nuys, care for the youngsters of the herd and teach them pail and show decorum. The boys also milk the cows of the home herd and drink a goodly proportion of the milk while they're learning the art of dairying in a practical way.

They've Reason to Boast

McKINLEY HOME BOYS TAKE JUST PRIDE IN THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

By Valerie Watrous

BOYS and rabbits are running a close race out at the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, near Van Nuys. The rabbits seem to have a bit the best of it, having captured twenty-three first prizes, nine seconds, and seven thirds at the Pomona Fair, in the junior class this fall.

But the boys are expected to win in the long run if the Los Angeles Board of Education has anything to say about it, and they are saying it, academically and vocationally in the big, modern and thoroughly up-to-date school house recently built on the corner of the home's beautiful grounds.

Superintendent Leon V. Shaw also has something to say about it and he outboasts the boys in telling of the past year's records. The boys are especially proud of those records since 90 per cent of the work done at the home is done by them. They swagger a bit when they display the three gold and five silver medals they have won. They finger the twenty-seven blue ribbons bearing the words, "First Prize" stamped in gold. They flutter the eighteen crimson second-prize ribbons and even take pride in their third and fourth prizes, as well as the cash that has been won with the products they have produced and exhibited.

"We'd have got a first on that hog if he didn't have such a rotten disposition. When he got into the ring I guess he must have made faces at the judges; the best they'd give him was a fourth. He's got all the points, too," said a tow-headed shaver of thirteen as he conveyed visitors to the big pen where a Duroc-Jersey of mammoth dimensions grunted a surly response to the introduction.

Animal husbandry is one of the vocational subjects that is taught the 250 boys under high school age now enrolled in the school. Since "We Learn by Doing" is one of the home's mottoes, it is to put into practice in the regular assignments down at the big barns, where a fine herd of Holstein cattle, nearly 600 rabbits, more than 1000 Leghorn fowls, a dozen or more goats, and several score of lively young porkers hold forth. Practical problems such as confront the average stockman are worked out under the direction of the instructors.

The power lawn mowers are popular with the boys at the institution and they take turns driving them. The dormitories are shown in the background.

Gives 'Em a Chance

The McKinley Industrial Home for Boys is a shelter for orphans, half-orphans and boys from broken homes. It is in no sense a house of correction; nor is it under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. It is directed by a group of men and women in Los Angeles who are interested in giving these lads a chance, and is one of the agencies under the Community Chest. The home is also the pet project of the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles.

While parents or relatives are expected to pay for the boys' maintenance at the home, the income falls far short of the outlay every year, according to Superintendent Shaw, notwithstanding the fact that fresh vegetables, tubers, fruits, and all the alfalfa and barley hay needed for feeding the stock are grown on the place.

The present site of the home is on Riverside Drive and is a beautiful tract of 218 acres that overlooks a part of San Fernando Valley. When the home was moved from the South Side of Los Angeles to the present location some seven years ago, a group of fine administration and dormitory buildings was erected. Among these is a print shop, the gift of Miss Myra Hershey, who also bequeathed to the home a fund of $50,000 when she died some months ago.

A modern hospital, well equipped and sunny, is a part of the provision for the boys. When corrective surgery is necessary it is done at the Children's Hospital in Hollywood, and the boys are brought back to their own hospital for convalescence. Leading physicians and surgeons volunteer their services to the home, and it also has a representative group of dentists who give the boys a thorough tooth inspection twice a year. These men are all on call when needed in emergency cases. In the seven years since the home was established in its present location there have been but three deaths among the boys and the place is filled to capacity all the time.

Regular school hours are maintained, the same as those observed in the city schools, and the usual academic subjects are taught. Included in the program is instruction in printing and the operation of a linotype machine. There in the print shop the McKinley Home Record is published each month. With the help of the instructor, the boys do the work on the paper, as well as other printing for the home, and some job work which is obtained to give the students a variety of experience as printers.

Under the supervision of one man, the boys handle all the laundry of the home. They also learn cooking, and one sturdy young 14-year-old recently baked seventy pies in seven hours, with the aid of a helper and an electric mixer and pie baker.

The dairy is supervised by a teacher supplied by the Board of Education, but the head milker, thirteen years of age, bosses his own group. This young chap is an expert hand milker who takes his responsibilities very seriously, and sees that the

(Continued on Page Six)

Some of the McKinley bunnies and the boys who look after them. They won twenty-three blues at the Pomona Fair, junior division, last fall. At the right is the shoe cobbling department, where the lads do their own repairing under the direction of a vocational instructor.

Small Beginnings

By Mary Ayre DeuPree

One hundred fifty acres of poinsettias, with blazing scarlet blossoms, lay like a mammoth Christmas card against the barren hills east of South Coast Park, near Encinitas.

To those of us who have seen the California Christmas flower blossoming against houses and in gardens, the sight of the 150-acre ranch of poinsettias is one never to be forgotten. During December the flowers were at their best, and daily shipments were sent to the markets of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and eastern cities.

The poinsettia ranch, which is a highly developed commercial enterprise, is unique among agricultural ventures in California. It is owned by Paul Ecke of Los Angeles who has, in addition to his property as South Coast Park, thirty-three acres located near Hollywood, which is devoted to the growing of this spectacular flower. The larger ranch at South Coast Park is under the management of his sister, Mrs. H. Hartman, and is now six years old and at the peak of its beauty and productiveness. Thousands of plants in long regular lines, cultivated highly, with deep furrows between each row for irrigation, trimmed, prunned and nourished with an especially prepared fertilizer, a greenhouse at one end of the ranch for developing new varieties, great stacks of wooden boxes in which the blossoms are shipped to market, tractors and farm machinery, and a crew of men which varies from six to thirty depending on the season, all attest to the size of the job which is under the direct management of a capable little woman, who has, in addition to her work as business head, shipper, bookkeeper and active manager of the poinsettia ranch, several "live-wire" youngsters to care for, and a home to superintend.

Growing poinsettias is no hit-and-miss affair with Mrs. Hartman; for nearly a quarter of a century, since she was a very small girl with blonde pigtails hanging down her back, she has been working with the scarlet blossoms. She loves them and understands them, and does not underestimate the labor, thought and knowledge which must go into their production to insure financial success.

It was nearly twenty-five years ago that her father, a German school teacher, arrived in Los Angeles with his wife and four children. The first years in the new country were hard for the transplanted family, and in order to help out meager income, the in order to help out meager income, the father started growing poinsettias on a vacant lot in Hollywood. He managed to secure a few slips, where his daughter does not remember, but gradually the enterprise grew, other vacant lots were planted with slips and the services of the four children was enlisted. With the growth of the undertaking, came increasing knowledge of the plants and varieties, of how to grow the blossoms for holiday trade, of how to irrigate, to fertilize and propagate new kinds.

The war came on, and the oldest son answered the call to the colors, went overseas, and was one of those who never returned. The oldest girl married, the father died, and then his son, Paul Ecke and his second daughter, Mrs. Hartman, decided to carry on the work their father had developed. Six years ago a sandy rough piece of land was purchased east of South Coast Park. Today 150 acres of splendid plants show the result of industry plus knowledge.

In speaking of the work, Mrs. Hartman said:

"Growing poinsettias is hard, one must know and understand them. All soil is not adapted to their growth, and will not bring the beautiful, brilliant scarlet demanded by the trade. You will see in some spots through our fields, flowers which are salmon pink, and we have several bushes which are a golden yellow. These colors are caused by some element in the soil, which we cannot analyse. Fertilizer is a branch of the work which requires much thought and care, and irrigating is something we are very exact with. We have developed about twenty-five different varieties, but find that the Oakleaf is our best seller. These flowers are very large, often measuring twelve inches across, are unusually brilliant, and keep well. When we cut our plants, the stems are dipped at once in boiling water, which prevents the sap from draining out and preserves the flowers.

We ship to market daily in wooden boxes, each of which contain from one to two dozen branches of poinsettias. In addition to our market for flowers, we supply a large number of eastern growers with stock plants, shipping from five to six carloads of plants each season."

THE flower in the picture above will be familiar to but comparatively few home gardeners, but it is such a charming and unusual thing that I believe almost everyone would want it represented in their collections if they knew about it. In a way, this plant—the Billbergia—is so extraordinary in its form and color combination that it looks more like a creation from the brain of a modernistic designer than like one of Mother Nature's productions.

It is native to tropical America, with Brazil well in the lead when it comes to contributing species. It bears the name of a Swedish botanist by the name of Billberg and, by way of heading off any protests against spelling the name as I have, instead of using the single "L" which is so often printed, I give as my authority, Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture. There are about forty known varieties, but only a very few have come into cultivation. The one in the picture is Billbergia speciosa, and about the only other variety you are likely to encounter here would be B. nutans.

The drooping cluster of blossoms appears at the end of long deep rose-colored bracts, which shows in the picture. It rises at an angle from a cluster of rather narrow, somewhat spiny-margined leaves of yellowish green. The flowers have rosy stems of short character; the flowers themselves are three-petaled affairs of emerald green carefully edged with an exact narrow royal blue border. The stamens are green and rose—altogether an unbelievable sort of thing, but very graceful and certainly odd.

They aren't hard to cultivate and this is a very good time to set out plants which will throw up their strange blooms in the very early spring. They like a rather fibrous or porous soil, with ample plant food in it, and during their period of growth (summer) they should be kept moist at all times, although they can stand any amount of heat, it seems. After the plants are through blooming, they begin to die down and the inexperienced gardener will believe that he has lost them. They come along in due time in the form of shoots from the old roots. If you want to move or thin out the old plant clumps, these new plants or shoots are divided from the old stock. They thrive with plenty of light and sun and once they start blooming, you can withhold most of your irrigation. At other times, watering them from above is best, for the plant is so constructed that it holds a reserve supply of moisture.

They do well in pots, and the average room temperature and lack of moisture, so fatal to many plants, apparently do not disturb them in the least. I saw one very stunning treatment of these Billbergias. The plants had been set into sphagnum moss that filled a wide-mesh wire plant-basket and they came through the meshes. Enough of them were used so that the ball was a solid mass of foliage when the plants were not in bloom and when they did flower, the effect of rosy bracts and pendant green flowers was very lovely.

Since we have gone so modernistic in our interior decorations, our flower containers, and all that, I can't think of any plants more happy in such surroundings than the Billbergia, or the strelitzia. Last winter I saw, in a Hollywood Boulevard florist's shop, a black glass bowl of cut Billbergia blooms and it was a very unusual and beautiful thing.

Studying Up

By B. Rae Nipp

So many people when they come to California are all at sea about when and what to plant. So many ask if it is time to plant this, or that, and "how deep should this go" and so on. Some have asked whether they should plant beans in December, and I have seen them set bulbs of enormous size almost on top the ground.

All these questions were very vital to me, when, several years ago, I moved from a somewhat colder climate to an inland valley in Arizona, where the temperature never went very low, but often threatened to behead the thermometer in its efforts at altitude.

In my search for gardening information I chanced on dependable seed catalogues, and, most important, upon real gardening advice, adaptable to the climate, contained in a local farm paper.

By diligent study, obliviousness to heat and blisters, and a consciousness of the constant necessity of digging Johnson grass, I produced, that first year, a garden that even my neighbors marveled at. Since that time, when doubt has assailed me, I have studied the seed catalogues, and the dependable papers of the section of the country I have happened to be in.

To me, they have been a very present help in time of indecision as to when, what and where to plant. Yes, and even why and how. Soil, fertiliser, cultivation, irrigation, season and dependable seed, each play a part, and it behooves a "new-lander" to know the best methods if he would plant seed and harvest vegetables.

Garden Interest

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

conservation of all desert plant life. There is greater appreciation of our native plants, whether they be trees, shrubs or flowers. And all this points forward to a further increase during the coming year. We've made genuine progress. The delightful part of it is that there is room for continued growth. There is no danger of exhausting the field, for new vistas of plant possibilities keep opening before us. Through the Bureau of Plant Introduction, through the great botanic gardens and the many departments of research in connection with them and with other institutions, through the efforts of individual plant lovers throughout the country, new plants are continually being brought from other parts of the world for testing and many of them reach us. Our own hybridists and those of other countries are constantly at work evolving new varieties of old favorites, improvements of one kind and another, bringing to our gardens greater beauty and satisfaction. These things are all an essential part of that great fascination that holds myriad gardeners in thrall the world over, year in, year out. And summing up all of it—we are in a particularly fortunate place to enjoy all these advantages to the utmost, as I think any Southern California gardener will agree.

Law Made Effective

The brief suspension in the California grapefruit maturity requirements caused by an Appellate Court decision are once more in effect, it is reported by G. H. Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture. The decision was set aside by the State Supreme Court. The case was the outgrowth of the arrest of two Los Angeles produce merchants on a charge of marking grapefruit deceptively.

Annual Conference

The annual conference of county farm advisers of California will be held at Berkeley January 5 to 10, it is announced by Prof. B. H. Crocheron, head of the Agricultural Extension Service. Farm advisers, their assistants, and home demonstration agents from forty-one counties, as well as the headquarters staff at Berkeley, will attend.

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HORSE RANCH BUYS FINE ARAB STALLION

By Charles Barrett

Sheep His "Career"

KERN COUNTY LAD MAKES TIDY PROFIT

By H. K. Dickson

JOHN BIDART, Kern County High School boy, can look over his corral fence and count twelve pure-bred Rambouillet sheep, all his own. Yet it doesn't seem very long ago, only two years, when John, still a sophmore in high school, bought his first four pure-bred ewes. They were yearlings, and the quartet cost him $160. The next spring, 1929, they brought him five lambs—three ewes and two rams, and in the spring of 1930, the original four brought him another crop of three ewes and one ram lamb.

This spring John sold two rams for $35 apiece and put the money right into two registered ewes costing him exactly the same amount. So he entered the fall of 1930 with four aged ewes, five yearling ewes and three ewe lambs—a total of twelve head worth at least $30 apiece.

John's home conditions are very much like those of many another high school boy. He has access to part of an old cow corral which he made into a dog-tight sheep pen by tacking six-foot chicken netting on to the original corral planking. Adjoining this corral is a two-and-a-half-acre pasture rather badly spotted with alkali. The grass is a combination of bermuda, salt grass and fox tail. Part of this pasture he managed to get into Sudan grass last summer. Each winter he has fed some alfalfa hay and cottonseed oil cake.

Each spring John has vaccinated his lambs against hemorrhagic septicemia, a serious disease in San Joaquin Valley, especially for sheep held at home through the hot weather and not moved to the cool mountains. In fact, the boys' club members find only two serious handicaps to the sheep business, and both can be controlled. The first is dog damage which is minimized by night corrals of wire, and the other is hemorrhagic septicemia, which can be controlled by vaccination.

John's wool crop was sixty-five pounds in 1929, and 131 pounds in 1930, from which the boy received a total of $44. During the fall of 1929, John exhibited four head of sheep at the State and county fairs as part of the general exhibit of the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club. He won $55 in premium money. In 1930, he exhibited two head and they brought him $87 in cash premiumms.

In the spring of 1930, as part of the Kern County High School Future Farmers of America exhibit, John bought five grade Shropshire lambs. They cost him 9 cents a pound, or a total of $29.15. He pastured these lambs with his Rambouillets during the daytime, but gave them a special feeding of grain each evening. They became very quiet and gentle, and John spent a lot of time during the fall clipping them and making each a little sack blanket so that they would show as little square blocks at the San Francisco and Los Angeles stock shows. Twelve dollars' worth of grain was used, along with the pasture, in fitting these sheep.

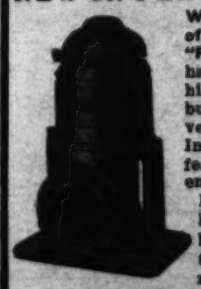
At the San Francisco show he exhibited four head of fat lambs. In the Future Farmers division he received first and second on individual Shropshire lambs and first for best pen of three of the breed. Just to show that the sheep weren't doing it all, John took the first prize for showmanship. His total premium money at San Francisco was $57.

In the selling of fat lambs at San Francisco, three of these wethers sold for 25 cents a pound and the fourth for 12½ cents, making a total sales price of $80.60. Previously he had won $30 on these wethers at the Kern County Fair, and the extra one sold for $15, so that the total receipts for the five fat lambs during a six months' period has been $182.60. The original purchase price was $29.52, and the extra grain fed $12, making an actual cash cost of $41.52, so this high school boy made an actual cash profit of $141.08 from five fat lambs in six months' time, which paid him good wages for the time he spent fitting the lambs, to say nothing of the experience and pleasure he had in exhibiting them at the shows.

Totaling all of his sheep work to date, John has received from his pure-bred Rambouillets through exhibiting and the sale of lambs and wool, $300. The original stock has cost him $230, leaving him a cash profit of $70. Since the twelve sheep on hand are valued at $360, his cash profit and inventory value to date is $430. This, added to his cash profit from the five fat lambs, gives him a total profit of $571.08 for two and one-half years in pure-bred sheep work as a high school home project in agriculture.

What is the difference between this high school boy and hundreds of others? What it amounts to is that John Bidart was willing to get started in home project work, go to the bank and borrow enough money to buy some choice pure-bred sheep, and then follow the instructions of his instructors in taking care of them. Many other high school boys have better opportunities from a feed point of view, but they fail to make the start and "carry on."

NEW IN PERFORMANCE



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SEE BULLETIN 81

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS

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Farmers Meet

Community Groups in Ventura Have Annual Gatherings

Seven commodity groups have been holding their annual dinner meetings as departments of the Ventura County Farm Bureau during the months of November and December. Citrus, walnut, apricot, avocado, poultry, dairy and field and truck crop divisions have been represented. At each of the meetings one or more outstanding speakers discusses some phase of the commodity concerned.

Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, discussed "Marketing the 1930 Walnut Crop" at the walnut department meeting. At the dairy department meeting Earl Maharg, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, talked on the "Dairy Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation," and Dr. J. A. King, Ventura county health officer, spoke on "The Milk Supply of Ventura County."

M. A. Schofield, poultryman and director of the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California, spoke on "The Poultry Industry," and W. C. Childers, chairman of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department, spoke on "The New Poultry Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation" at the annual poultry meeting.

Paul Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, addressed the citrus department on December 5 on "Marketing the 1930-31 Citrus Crops." On December 11, Prof. George P. Weldon, horticulturist at the Chaffee Junior College of Agriculture, spoke before the apricot growers' department on "Making the Apricot Industry More Profitable." On December 16 James France, farm adviser for San Diego county, spoke before the avocado growers' department on the subject of "Some Things I Have Learned About Growing Avocados in San Diego County." On December 8, the field and truck crop department had its annual meeting, featuring a discussion on crop rotation, grading of tomatoes, bean conferences and alfalfa problems.

The Ventura County Farm Bureau has functioned very successfully through these commodity groups. Each agricultural industry of the county receives direct attention from the farm bureau and its close cooperator, the agricultural extension service, in this way.

John Bidart and one of his prize-winning fat Shropshire lambs.

They've Reason to Boast

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(Continued from Page Five)

20,000 pounds of milk obtained from the home herd every month comes to the kitchens in fine sanitary condition. Every boy in the school has his allotment of three pints of milk a day, part of which goes into soups and puddings, but the major portion of which is served on the table, "as is."

While the boys of the McKinley Industrial Home are learning the many phases of farm life such as usually are a part of the instruction given by every farmer to his own sons, they also are being given the work in scientific fashion and can go out from the home well equipped to become stock breeder, truck farmers, nurserymen, or farm superintendents.

Fruit and Flowers

Horticulture is taught by scientifically trained men. The boys test their seed, plant and grow their products, and enter them as exhibits at fairs where they frequently take first rank. Landscaping and floriculture also have a place and are taught by an accredited graduate of an agricultural college. These subjects are a part of the pre-vocational training offered by the Board of Education and for which the boys receive credit in their school work.

Vocational training is given in the form of shoe repairing, which is done entirely by hand. There in the classroom, heels are straightened, worn places patched and stitched, and half-soles pegged in place. The boys also learn to make belts, bill folds and small leather novelties.

Commerce is featured, too, and there is a large class practicing on typewriters, or wrinkling brows over debits and credits, balance sheets and what-not that fall to the lot of the book-keeper. It is all very well to know how to grow prize-winning vegetables and live stock, but the boys understand that costs play a major part in the business of farming. These young fellows are being trained to know when their business is going into the "red," regardless of whether it be in operating a laundry or marketing spuds.

Playtime comes to each and they line up on the miniature golf links, in the football squad, in the basketball team, and engage in such recreations as are offered to normal boys of school age.

No boy is allowed to grow stale on any type of work, even though he shows a marked aptitude for that particular occupation. He is moved from job to job and a group that helps in the laundry one month may be down at the barns, lined up with the milkers, the following month.

Some jobs are more desirable than others and there is keen competition among the boys for the privilege of running the gasoline-driven lawn mower, for example. Training the young steers and heifers to walk obediently at the end of a rope, exhibiting pet bunnies to admiring visitors, capturing an excited baby pig are other jobs that seem to appeal.

That these boys do not have a home environment is to be regretted. No institution, however well managed, can quite take the place of the loving interest and sympathy of an understanding father or mother, Superintendent Shaw points out, but the McKinley Home lads need by no means be objects of pity.

Boys at the McKinley Home are round-cheeked, bright-eyed, clean and wholesome. Their hair is not as smoothly slicked as it might be if they were the only sons of fond mothers, but they are having a "swell time" barefoot and in overalls down around the barns and in the gardens, and they boast about it.

An Active Year

Farm Adviser's Report in Orange County on Record

SANTA ANA.—The year 1930 has been one of the most active in the history of the agricultural extension service in Orange county, according to the thirteenth annual report of the farm adviser's office, just completed.

During the past year, 405 meetings were participated in by members of the staff, consisting of Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser; W. M. Cory and Eric E. Eastman, assistants. In all, 20,446 persons attended these meetings. The activities consisted largely of demonstration meetings, educational tours, extension schools, institutes, and farm center meetings.

According to the report, 3585 farmers called at the office for agricultural information, and 2445 letters were written in response to inquiries. The staff made 1449 farm calls throughout the county at the request of Orange county ranchers.

One of the outstanding projects of the extension service is the cost of production study on eight of the important crops of Orange county. The lowering trend of commodity prices in the general wave of business depression experiences this year is compelling the producer to analyze his costs as never before. The extension service is meeting this situation, in fact, has been at it for five years in Orange county, through enterprise cost studies, including oranges, lemons, walnuts, avocados, poultry, chick brooding, lima beans, and honey.

Through these studies the producer is finding the factors that influence unit costs. He is thus enabled to direct his cultural practices intelligently and to a degree of greater efficiency, effecting better margins on the producing end of the business. A few forward-looking individuals have lent their valuable co-operation to the service in this fundamental study, but it has been difficult to get a general response. There are now 183 co-operators furnishing detailed cost records each month in eight studies. This number could well be increased to 300 or more.

While in Denmark last summer, Farm Adviser Wahlberg saw a system of co-operative farm bookkeeping that, he says, might well be adopted by local farmers. An itinerant bookkeeper made the rounds twice each month to his eighty or more clients. He kept their cost and income data up to date and helped each client analyze his own enterprise or group of enterprises.

"The further we go with the cost studies, the more we realize the woeful lack of systematized cost data on the vast majority of farms. In most cases the farmer is conducting a guessing contest," says Mr. Wahlberg.

A few of the important accomplishments of the year, described in the 1930 report, include: Citrus and walnut growers' school, poultry extension school, avocado growers field day, annual excursion to citrus experiment station at Riverside, grain growers field day, bankers' and farmers' economic conference, rural fire demonstrations, regular semi-weekly radio broadcast, greater 4-H project accomplishments, larger cow-testing association and greater butterfat production per cow.

Wireworm Treatment

Farm and Garden Magazine: Wireworms used to destroy my potato crops until I gave them the sulphur treatment. Since then they do me no harm. I scatter a handful of sulphur on each hill, covering a space about the size of a dinner plate or a little larger, when the plants are about ten inches high. If there is a good deal of sulphur on the vines I shake it off. I have killed very few hills of potatoes with this treatment and these were of feeble growth to begin with.—F. A. Ward, Cambria, San Luis Obispo county.

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Fuchsias Outdoors

THEY DO WELL IN OUR COASTAL GARDENS

By M. B. Dunkle

THERE are few gardens on the South Pacific Coast that do not have suc- fuchsias in America. His influence has been ...rz. Has one of the finest collections of

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Garden Interest Has Been Marked in the Year Now Ending

AT THIS time, in accordance with a time-honored custom, I am moved to review in a measure the activities of the past year and to cast an estimating eye forward, so far as garden activities are concerned.

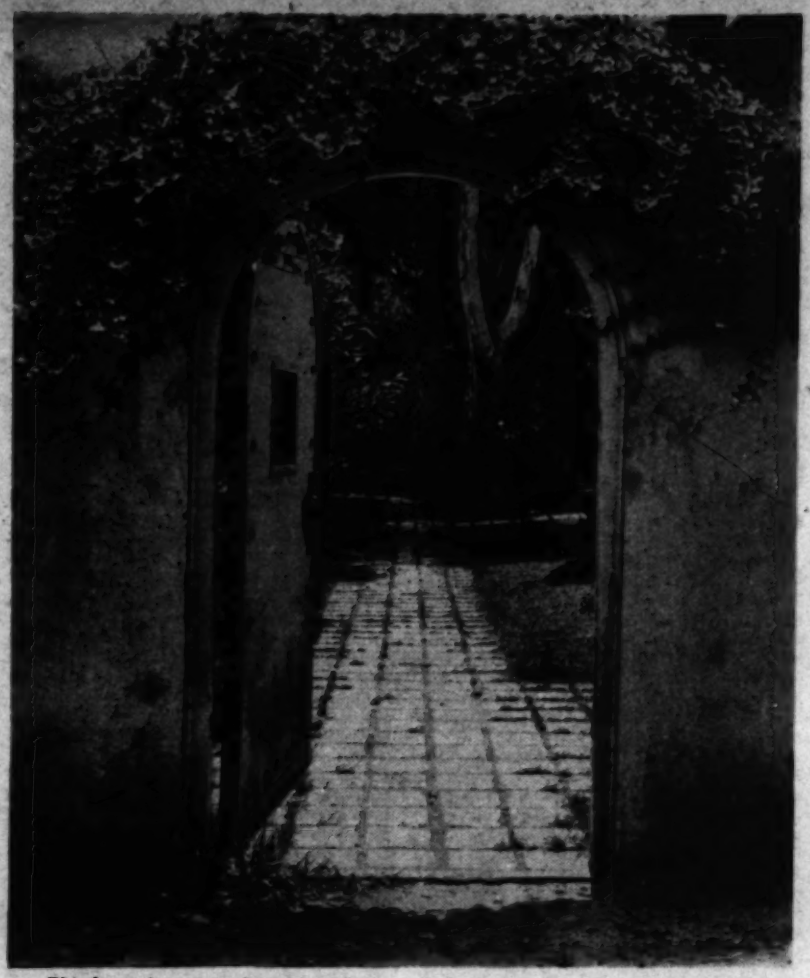
During 1930, there has been a marked increase of interest in matters pertaining to gardens and the beautification of property through the use of trees, shrubs and plant-life in general. The year before showed progress in the same direction over 1928, which is decidedly as it should be. The development in 1930, however, is far more significant than that of the year previous because it has been made in the face of conditions that really would have explained a decrease. With an economy wave in progress, a tendency toward curtailment of all unnecessary expense, it certainly means something when people go on buying bulbs and plants.

The calendar of community flower shows was filled to overflowing during the seasons for such events and, at such as I was able to cover, I was greatly impressed with the wide range of plant material amateur gardeners are using. Another thing—whereas it was not so long ago that all such matters were definitely classified as belonging to woman's sphere, today we find flower shows sponsored by American Legion posts, by service clubs and by any number of horticultural groups largely composed of men members, men, it might be added, who have, in many cases, not the slightest interest in plants from a business standpoint.

Communities as a whole are getting interested in civic beautification movements and we find an entire town "pulling" for a garden contest or a new park project or some street planting plan. The zealous few who used to work so hard to accomplish anything in this direction have, nowadays, ready support from the local chambers of commerce, the service clubs and private individuals, as well as a quick response from merchants called upon to donate something toward the prize list. It means just this—that people generally have awakened to the value of these things, both from a practical and from an esthetic standpoint.

Floral societies of one kind and another are reporting increased memberships. The libraries declare that books on garden subjects and garden magazines are in greater demand than ever. It means that people are not only interested in the beauty of flowers and plants of all kinds, but that they want to know something about them. They are reaching out for knowledge. They are becoming more discriminating.

I might amplify that last statement. There is a marked increase in the call for the services of our landscape architects, proving that those who can afford such services are not going to content themselves with a haphazard planting of their property, knowing that they will not only enjoy their homes more but that



The door of opportunity swings in toward the garden, here in the Southland, and one of the best gifts the New Year brings us is the chance to realize more of them. Incidentally, here is one opportunity invitingly fulfilled at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stearns, in Beverly Hills.

good landscaping will add materially to any property's potential value. The nurseries which maintain departments for some service along this line report that they are busier than ever, for people are no longer willing to risk fine plants, either their selection or placing, to inexperienced hands. The seed houses say that they have far more calls for their choicer offerings than they used to have in proportion to the volume of business done. And, if they underestimate the quantity of what they will need in any one item, it is sure to be one of their finer varieties. The time is past, apparently, when people who want sweet peas, or petunias, or larkspurs, or anything else, are content to buy a sachet of such seeds and let it go at that. Instead, they know exactly what they want and just wherein the difference between one similar variety and another comes in. If that doesn't mean increased discrimination—what does it mean? This doesn't go for all buyers, of course, but it does go for surprisingly more than in past years.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the plant list of a good nursery wasn't a particularly lengthy affair. With a range of plant material that was commonly in demand, a few standard varieties of a plant family, it could feel certain of filling practically any order that came in. The few people who went outside this rather restricted field for planting subjects were regarded as plant fanciers—people with a hobby for collecting the unusual. Today the catalogue (for it could no longer be a mere list) of any first-class nursery is comprehensive of just about everything that will grow here—at least of those things which are not regarded as in the experimental stage, when it comes to adaptability to our uses.

People still want shiny-leaved evergreen shrubs for foundation planting but if some one suggests coprosma they are quite likely to counter with a call for something less common—and they'll get it, for there are a number of plants that fill those particular requirements just as well, if not better. That is just an illustration of what I mean. Some alert nursery sees in a certain plant, or a newer variety of a familiar plant, a garden subject of great promise and starts to exploit it—make it known to its patrons. If the nursery made no mistake in estimating its merit for our purposes, it is no time at all before Southland gardeners are clamoring for it—for the news of something new and fine spreads like wildfire among the garden enthusiasts.

One reason for this is the efficient way in which the garden sections of clubs are federated in their mutual interests, the opportunities they have for interchange of ideas and experiences.

This past year has witnessed a great increase in the interest gardeners are manifesting in rock gardening and the growing of various alpines. There has been a further development of the reawakened interest in cactus and other succulents, in the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

IN REPLY—

By H.W.K.

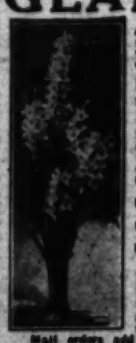
D.N.—If you want a quick growing vine for that back fence you speak of, why not the Carolina jessamine, Gelsemium sempervirens? It is of rapid growth and a hardy subject, remaining green the year around and in late spring it becomes a mass of fragrant yellow bloom. Any good garden soil will suffice. There is the often-used primrose jasmine, which is a much more rampant grower and very strong, therefore a bit hard to control and keep tidy. Similar to this is the variety, jasminum revolution, which I consider preferable since it has a glossy, evergreen foliage, with perfumed golden flowers in the spring and, being a shrub with climbing tendencies instead of a real vine, it can easily be kept within bounds. Again, I might suggest Solanum jasinoides, commonly called the potato vine, which is a quick grower, hardy and a free bloomer. Perhaps one of the morning glory varieties would fill your need. There is ipomea heavenly blue, with large flowers of particularly appealing color, setosa, the Brazilian morning glory, with delicate rose-colored flowers and with a luxuriant foliage, and Imperial, the best of the mixed-color varieties. Unless you want to fight to keep it from taking in a great deal more territory than you mention in your letter, I do not recommend the kudzu vine, for its roots will travel amazing distances and it will literally swamp everything within reach in no time. From these suggestions I am sure you can find a vine to meet your requirements and any of these will do well under ordinary garden conditions.

C. H. D.—If you keep your eyes open for instances of pepper trees under which something is growing, you will see ample evidence that whoever told you nothing would grow beneath them was wrong. As an example—the long double row of pepper trees down Euclid avenue in Ontario, with the beautiful green carpet of grass between them. And you will observe not only grass but other things growing beneath these trees. There is truth, however, in the statement that there is something about the pepper tree that "poisons" the ground and ruins things planted beneath it, in frequent instances. This comes from the leaves and berries the tree sheds. If the ground is kept well raked clean of these, many things will grow well in that situation. It is a good deal of a task to keep the ground clean, however, and this forms the basis of a real objection to the tree. Its very heavy roots that bulge up out of the ground and the fact that it harbors many nursery pests, are other arguments against this lovely, graceful tree.

E. B. W.—Old chrysanthemum plants should be left as they are when the blooming period is over until sometime between the middle of January and February 1. They should be watered and treated exactly as though they were still in the period of production if you want to put plenty of

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

GLADIOLUS



A list of standard varieties including some new ones. These are gladioli valued at $2.00 a dozen in this collection.

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PRINCE OF WALES—Salmon
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CHICAGO—White
COREMAN—Red
HALLEY—Gal. Orange
MARSHALL FOCH—Pink
FRANCIS KING—Red
MARY PICKFORD—Cream.
AMERICA—L. Pink
P. PENDELTON—Rose Bicolor
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Aristocrat Arrives

HORSE RANCH BUYS FINE ARAB STALLION

By Charles Barrett

IN SUCH a mechanical age as this is, one might suppose that the day of the horse had gone forever. Of course, there are some polo ponies, and some race horses and a few show horses, and once in a while some drafters—big Percherons, Clydesdales, Shires and Belgians—but for the most part it is commonly assumed that the humorous cartoons of the child beholding with amazement a museum piece of a stuffed horse just about tells the story.

The folks at the W. K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch near Pomona tell another one, however. The ranch welcomes visitors who want to see its real Arab steeds, and a record is kept of the callers. During 1930, more than 82,000 persons visited this ranch, all eager to see what an Arabian horse looks like, and eager to hear the lore of the oldest of breeds—the horse of the desert.

It is surprising to those who are not familiar with the lure of breeding noble animals how much trouble an establishment like that of Mr. Kellogg will take to secure just what is needed. Research is necessary, and travel and study, before the proper animals may be secured to get the matings that are desired. Here is a case in point:

The records of the Arabian Horse Club of America indicated that one Arab strain had almost disappeared in this country. Randolph Huntington, who had stables at Long Island and also near Rochester, N. Y., was particularly anxious to breed greater stamina into American trotters by means of Arab blood. To accomplish this he secured the best Arabians in this country and imported others from England. One of his notable importations was of Kismet, aged Arab stallion. This desert-bred animal was raced extensively and defeated every horse he met in both India and England. Unfortunately, he was so old that he died of pneumonia just after landing in New York.

Mr. Huntington wasn't to be outdone, however. He secured some of Kismet's descendants and the blood has been conserved in his breeding studs ever since. He bought Narkhaleb, a stallion tracing back to Kismet on both sides. He also shows a trace of the famous dappled gray stallion, Leopard, given to Gen. U. S. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey, and has blood from the great Naomi, considered the most beautiful Arab mare of her day. The blood of Narkhaleb is also that of Maidan, celebrated English steeple-chaser, and the big chestnut stallion, Kahled, head of the stud of W. R. Brown, president of the Arabian Horse Club of America at Berlin, N. H.

Narkhaleb is a fine old stallion yet. He was once the property of Fred Stone, who was a partner of Will Rogers and a polo player as well as a stage humorist. Now this repository of the best Arab blood in America has come to the Kellogg farm, with three very choice Arab mares. The manager of the farm sought to buy Arab horses all over the country, but found that most of the breeders were not willing to sell, for there is a pronounced revival of interest in the breed.

The Kellogg establishment now has forty-six registered Arabian horses, along with some pleasure and saddle horses, some of which were bought not long ago in Kentucky.

Has Many Virtues

Probably no other horse is so well suited for saddle and pleasure riding as the Arab, its friends declare. It is gentle, intelligent and eager to learn. Some of the youngsters at the Kellogg farm have been taught a number of tricks and they are eager to show off before the visitors on Sundays. Add to this great bottom and sufficient speed and you can understand why the nomads of Arabia, Ishmael and all his descendants, down to this day, regard their horses as their most valuable possessions.

The Kellogg ranch reports a number of sales during the past year, these having been limited chiefly by the fact that it didn't have enough animals to meet the demand. Stallions have been particularly wanted in this and in foreign countries, the management says.

It is worth mentioning that the Kellogg ranch manager says that the Arabs use mares for their saddle animals. Possibly some of our movie magnates didn't know this when they made some of their pictures. Maybe, on the other hand, they didn't care. What they wanted was a showy animal rather than exact truth in detail.

No blood has been used more extensively and more beneficially in the breeding of valuable qualities into our country horses than has that of the Arabian, aristocrat of the equine world, today and always. Mr. Kellogg says there is still room for improvement and that the source of that improvement is still where it always has been—in the Arab.

Not sheiks of the desert, but the horses are real Arabians. They're lined up here to pass through traffic from the Kellogg ranch to Pasadena to take part in the Rose Tournament parade.

Reprinted from L. A. TIMES Nov. 16, 1930

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$279 down and $9.71 per month per acre will buy a grove in Fontana's choicest grapefruit tract, to be planted this spring to pedigreed Marsh Seedless Grapefruit. This price includes three years' cultural care, water and fertilizer. Until it is ready to begin bearing your grove will receive the most expert attention that skill and experience can command with no responsibility on your part and no expense beyond your moderate monthly payments.

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Fuchsias Outdoors

THEY DO WELL IN OUR COASTAL GARDENS

By M. B. Dunkle

THERE are few gardens on the South Pacific Coast that do not have suitable places for the fuchsia—not merely favorable environment for the fuchsia, but spots which fuchsias will enhance with their peculiar charm, nooks and corners that no other plant can so well fill.

The fuchsia as a house or conservatory plant is known to everyone from the North and East, but is only beginning to be really appreciated here in the Southwest, where it is at its best as an outdoor shrub. It is most luxuriant along the coast where the temperatures are moderate and there is occasional fog. Typically at its best in at least partial shade, some varieties do well in full sun while others require a maximum of protection.

While practically all varieties are marked by graceful pendant blossoms, there is an endless variety of form both in the blossoms and in the habits of the plant. Striking, too, are many of the color combinations. Reds and whites predominate, but purple, blue, lavender and many other subtle shades are to be found. Both the double and single flowers are popular, but there is a greater variety of form in the single flowers.

There has been great confusion in the naming of fuchsia varieties, both by professional nurserymen and by amateurs. The same name is often applied to quite different forms, and of course one variety often has several names. This presents a tangle that the recently organized American Fuchsia Society is attempting to straighten out.

Harry A. Greene, at his home in Monterey, has one of the finest collections of fuchsias in America. His influence has been largely responsible for the awakened interest in these lovely shrubs. William Ewing of Oakland has over ninety varieties growing in his garden. Hugh Evans of Santa Monica has a good collection, and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of San Diego has many interesting varieties. Sydney B. Mitchell of Berkeley is bringing to California many of the lovely new varieties that have recently been originated in England.

Some of the Favorites

The best-known favorites and those carried by most dealers include a score or so of strong-growing plants of proven merit. Blossoms range in size from the great spreading blooms of Phenomenal, nearly two and one-half inches across, to the tiny blossoms of varieties like Microphylla with blooms scarcely half an inch in length. There is a whole group of "baby" fuchsias, of which Gracillis, Microphylla and Riccartoni are perhaps the best known. Procumbens is a delicate trailer with short odd flowers of orange, green and purple. Trailing Queen is another trailer with large red and purple flowers.

Most fuchsias are distinguished by their rich green foliage, but now many new varieties are being introduced with foliage variegated with bronze and red. None of these, however, is as yet very common. One of the old favorites is Black Prince, a vigorous grower, with red sepals and darker red petals. Minnesota is a stocky grower with waxy white sepals and deep carmine to purple petals. Still another old favorite with white sepals and clear carmine corolla is Annie Earl, an exceptionally free bloomer. Speciosa, or Fulgens, with red, white, and pink flowers, is one of the old parent stocks from which have been developed many other forms.

The fuchsias mentioned are all single-flowering; among the doubles we find such old favorites as Storm King, with red sepals and a short, white and very double corolla; General Roberts, with crimson sepals and a dark plum corolla, and Molesworth, with scarlet sepals and a waxy white corolla.

Fuchsias appreciate a good supply of moisture and a rich soil, though some of the hardier varieties will bloom throughout the summer without water when they are once well established. They do not like an acid soil, but prefer a rich loam with plenty of humus. One of the most admirable features about this attractive plant is its remarkable freedom from either disease or the insect pests that bother so many of our choice plants.

Easy to Propagate

Another splendid characteristic of the fuchsia is the ease with which it may be propagated. It starts easily and grows rapidly from cuttings. Cuttings will start at any season of the year, but they do best when taken from mature woody shoots during the winter. Sturdy green shoots taken in the summer will start nicely under glass. The cuttings may be started in fine sand or even good garden loam, if it is not too rich. If the weather is warm and dry, or the cuttings are taken from soft tissue, it is best to start them under glass, either in a cold frame or by simply inverting a glass jar over an individual cutting.

The fuchsia should have a more or less sheltered place if it is to do its best. In this respect, however, it is not nearly so delicate as the begonia. It will do best when well shaded, and this is one of its valuable qualities. Fuchsias harmonize well with our Spanish architecture, and are effective along a white north or east wall. No plant is better for the patio. Some of the trailing sorts add a dainty touch to window boxes or hanging baskets. Some of the as-yet scarcer varieties are almost vine-like in their tendency to clamber over or through other plants or lattice work; this is when they are at their very best, for they add an exotic note of daintiness and color that is impossible to duplicate. The fuchsia is without fragrance, but it gives such a rich glow of color, and possesses such a dainty grace of form that it has a place in every planting.

Fuchsias in a mixed border at the Avalon High School, Santa Catalina Island.

The American Fuchsia Society started here on the west coast about a year ago and now has over 100 members scattered from San Diego to Portland. The society is centering its attention on two immediate objectives—stabilizing the nomenclature of the hundreds of varieties, and disseminating information about the culture and use of this delightful plant.

The fuchsia was introduced into Europe from South America nearly two centuries ago. The first plants created quite a furor and brought fabulous prices. Fuchsias are still more popular in England than here, and more attention has been paid there to hybridizing and the development of new forms and colors.

Now that coastal California has been found to be so ideal for the cultural perfection of the fuchsia it is expected that renewed interest will be taken in this attractive garden subject.

Her Word's Law

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(Continued from Page Nine)

about four and one-half pounds of clean wool. Because of less oil, this average fleece in Australia is equivalent approximately to a thirteen-pound western range fleece. The average fleece weight in Australia in 1927 was 8.9 pounds, against 7.7 pounds for the United States

On the basis of average grease wool prices for 1927, Australian and United States producers receiving about 30 cents a pound each, the additional production per sheep in Australia amounted to about $6,-300,000 in favor of that country's superior method of breeding. The benefit of the tariff, assuming the American grower was producing a wool comparable to that of Australian flocks, would be at least 15.5 cents per pound, said Mr. Walker, which would have brought the American wool grower $46,500,000 more for the 1927 clip. Thus the grand total of $52,700,000—which could have been derived from better methods of breeding, preparation and selling of the 1927 clip—surely is a big enough challenge to the best efforts of American sheep breeders.

Mr. Walker, in speaking further of the readjustment in prospect in the western range States, said:

"For the range man to meet this consumptive demand may mean an entire revision of his methods of breeding, which in the main consists of breeding the largest of the fine wool breeds to the largest of the mutton breeds."

It is Mr. Walker's belief that an international association of woolmen would be particularly beneficial to producers in all parts of the world in the matter of adjusting production practices to new consumer demands which will continue to arise in the future.

If the cover to the garbage pail does not fit tight, the pail may be the means of drawing flies.

In Our Stocking

• • •

(Continued from Page Nine)

both the producers and distributors for the establishment of a surplus plant. The milk coming in to the Los Angeles market over and above the needs for fresh distribution were concentrated at this plant. This plan went through the usual difficulties and met considerable criticism, but more recently has been accepted by practically all interests and is considered to have rendered a distinct service to the dairy industry. The dairy business of Southern California is therefore closing the year 1930 in a stronger position than at the start of the year."

While the poultry products market is the lowest in several years, in common with the national situation, the industry can look back upon 1930 as a year of progress toward stabilization. This has come from a greater centralization of the industry in poultry production and the benefits derived from co-operative effort. The feature of the year has been the national consumer advertising campaign on eggs. A local campaign was sponsored by a group in this area.

The final result of the influences which have tended toward a stabilization of agriculture during 1930 have been a maintenance of the purchasing power of agriculture within the State and the continuance of an optimistic outlook on the part of the producers. It is apparent that agriculture, in this State at least, is far ahead of industry, in that agriculture at lease realizes what its problems are and it is organizing itself to solve them.

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GOLD-BANDED, RUBRUM OR TIGER lily bulbs at 25c each, 5 for $1, per doz... $2

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PLANTING STOCK—Of a nice lavender freesia at 1 pint, 50c, quart 95c

Large bulbs, 25 for 35c—$1.00 per 100

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The Pecan Arrives

PIONEERING'S OVER IN YUMA VALLEY

By Ernest Douglas

YUMA VALLEY is getting somewhere with pecans. This last fall (1930) the area harvested close to 2500 tons of nuts, a lot of which sold at from 60 cents to $1 a pound. This from less than sixty-five acres of bearing trees, most of them young and only in partial bearing. As new groves that total 2150 acres are coming on, and from 500 to 1000 additional acres will be planted before next summer, Yuma looks forward with confidence to the time when the district will be an important center of the papershell pecan industry.

There is no pecan "boom" on in Yuma Valley, but there is a steady development which bids fair to progress until a goodly share of the Yuma project's 55,000 acres is in nut trees. Likewise, considerably more land along the lower Gila and Colorado that is not irrigated from Laguna Dam. The pioneer stage has been passed; earnest enthusiasts have demonstrated that certain varieties find Yuma soil and climatic conditions to their liking; now it appears that every landowner in the valley is bent on ting at least a part of his holdings into pecans as soon as possible. Several large pecan nurseries are finding a ready market for their stock, not only at home, but also over in Imperial Valley, where there is also an interest in the nut.

For the pioneers to gain recognition for the pecan as a feasible and profitable product for the Yuma section was a long and heart-breaking task. They themselves were so ignorant at the start, made so many mistakes, that many of them dropped out before the battle was won.

Learned by Experience

Their errors were mostly in the way of choosing the wrong varieties, and in listening to the slick sales talk of nursery stock peddlers from the Southern States. Hundreds of trees of eastern strains were imported, only to die or refuse to bear. It finally was proved that, in a general way, the West Texas varieties are the ones to plant and by no means all of those.

One of the first experimenters, A. R. Heineman, admits that at the start he planted no less than twenty-two varieties. Now he is down to four: the Burkett, Success, Onliwon and Millikan. All his original trees that lived, and which were not of those varieties, are being slowly and expensively topworked.

F. W. Creswell, who began his pecan career in 1926, has had a similar experience. He learned by the trial-and-error method and topworked some of his trees as many as three times. Now he is down to the Burkett, Kincaid and Halbert. The Success he recommends for other parts of the valley, but says that his own particular location does not seem to be suitable for Success trees. By a strange quirk of fate, however, Mr. Creswell took sweepstakes at the last Arizona State Fair with a plate of Success nuts.

There are no other varieties at present which any grower recommends, although nearly all of them are experimenting in the hope of finding something still better. The Halbert is not widely favored except for its bearing qualities; it has a rather hard shell and is not a desirable shape, but it is a very heavy yielder. One tree on the Creswell place produced 235 pounds in its ninth year, 1929; Mr. Creswell thought the nuts too small, so did some heavy pruning and the 1930 production was only 175 pounds.

Speaking of big yields, there is a Delmas tree in the Heineman grove that is said to have yielded 60 pounds at six years of age. This is thought by United States Department of Agriculture experts to be a record for that variety. But the Delmas, alas, is a hardshell nut. Yuma folks have no ambition to produce anything except high-grade papershells which will bring top prices. The South, they say, can grow all the low-priced, low-grade nuts that are needed.

A group of seventy-two Creswell trees planted in 1920-21—Halbert, Burkett and Success—is understood to have produced an average of forty pounds in 1926, sixty-two pounds in 1927, eighty-two pounds in 1928, ninety-seven and one-half pounds in 1929 and 105 pounds in 1930. It is said that a pecan tree will continue to increase in size and production almost indefinitely. Because of the great size they attain, only sixteen or twenty are planted on an acre. In their early years, however, inter-crops of cotton, alfalfa and vegetables are grown to cover part of the expense.

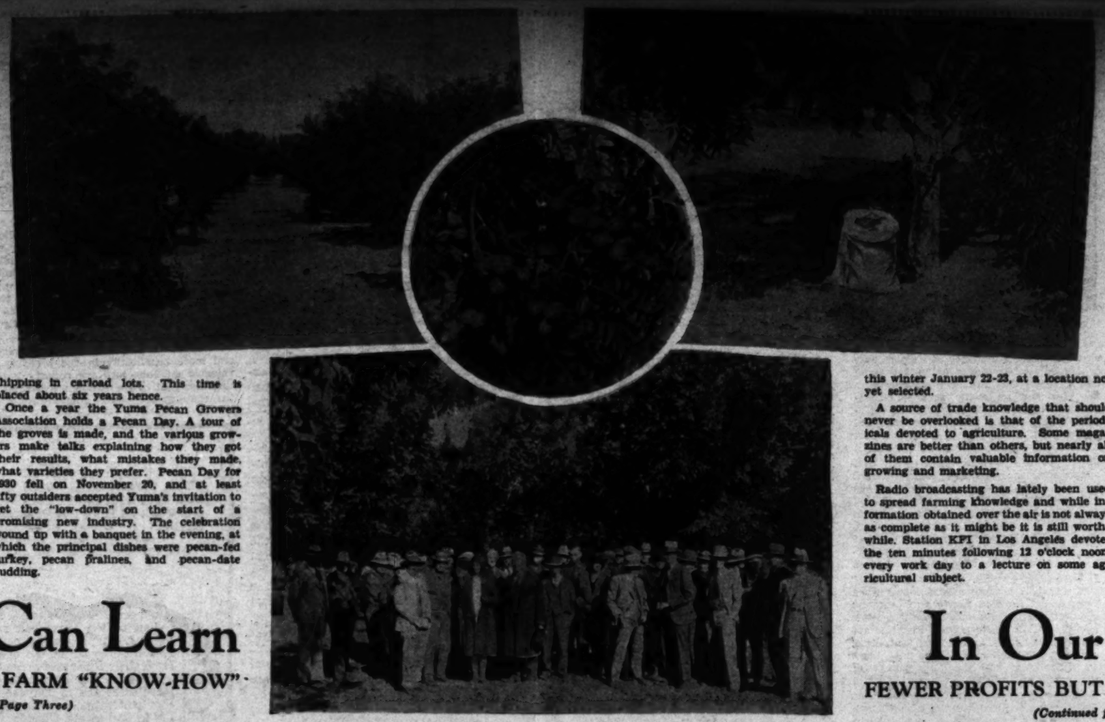
The Yuma Pecan Growers' Association says that it costs $45 an acre annually to support a pecan grove up to the eighth year, when it becomes profitable. Many growers declare, however, that production in the sixth and seventh years can be counted on to pay expenses.

A pecan crop failure has never been known in Yuma Valley. It never gets cold enough to hurt the trees, which are native to a much cooler climate, and plenty of water is always available. Moreover, none of the pecan pests that cut down production in the South have gained a foothold in Arizona, and now quarantine regulations are rigidly enforced to keep them out.

Market Is Good

Marketing has not yet offered any problem, and the leaders optimistically hold that there will never be any difficulty about disposing of Yuma quality papershells at profitable figures. Although they have a compact organization, with almost a 100 per cent membership among growers and nurserymen, it has not been necessary for them to think about co-operative selling. Individuals sell all they can produce to local and Southern California chain stores. It is thought probable, however, that co-operative marketing may be advisable when production becomes great enough to warrant shipping in carload lots. This time is placed about six years hence.

Once a year the Yuma Pecan Growers Association holds a Pecan Day. A tour of the groves is made, and the various growers make talks explaining how they got their results, what mistakes they made, what varieties they prefer. Pecan Day for 1930 fell on November 20, and at least fifty outsiders accepted Yuma's invitation to get the "low-down" on the start of a promising new industry. The celebration wound up with a banquet in the evening, at which the principal dishes were pecan-fed turkey, pecan fralines, and pecan-date pudding.



A promising Arizona crop—the pecan. Upper left, the grove of F. W. Creswell near Yuma. Upper right, a sack of paper-shells from a Yuma tree. Center, Arizona pecans on the tree. Below, Yuma Valley Pecan Day group in K. S. Yowell grove on outskirts of Yuma.

All of Us Can Learn

VARIOUS SOURCES OF FARM "KNOW-HOW"

(Continued From Page Three)

services of the various counties.

Bulletins, which are almost always free, are issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and in California by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Sometmes they come from different county farm extension services and the county agricultural commissioners put them out every month. More or less complete files of these bulletins and circulars may be found at the public libraries, especially at those in rural communities.

The bulletins issued by the federal government are usually lengthy pamphlets, replete with illustrations and containing very complete reports on the subjects they take up. Each of the several thousand bulletins was prepared after comprehensive study by an expert in his field. The list is being continually supplemented by new editions that bring the material up to date and by other bulletins that are prepared as need for information on related subjects becomes apparent.

Many things besides the actual growing and harvesting of crops are taken up in the bulletins of the Department of Agriculture. One may have to do with rural economies, another with home economies, others with agricultural engineering, explaining methods of irrgation, the care of tractors or the fundamentals of construction.

The reports that are issued by the agricultural experiment station of the college of agriculture, State University, are also the result of exhaustive research and are naturally devoted in the main to crops and conditions in California. Many of these bulletins might be considered as supplements to the United States Department of Agriculture bulletins, for while a government pamphlet covers a subject completely in a broad way, the corresponding university bulletin takes up the details of the same subject as it is affected by soil and marketing conditions in this State

An idea of the completeness of a bulletin issued by the agricultural experiment station may be obtained by considering one chosen at random. Circular No. 263, entitled Tomato Production in California, is a forty-page illustrated report. It deals with locations for tomato growing, cropping systems, varieties of tomatoes adapted to California, methods of growing, field culture, staking and pruning, fertilizers, harvesting, seed growing, plant diseases and how to cure them.

The agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county, like the similar services of other counties, issues bulletins dealing with conditions in the county that are not completely covered in reports from other sources. One bulletin, for instance, on truck crop fertilization in the county, shows the different yields obtained by using different fertilisers, for a number of different crops.

The agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county maintains complete files of all these bulletins, from all three sources, for free distribution to all who apply for them. An index is kept that shows what material is available under each subject. More than 1000 bulletins and informative circulars are distributed each month. The bulletins are sent free, and all that is necessary is to write to the farm adviser's office, 230 Court street, Los Angeles, asking for material on a certain subject.

Information published by the agricultural experiment station of the University of California may also be obtained by writing direct to the college, addressing the letter to the Publications Secretary, Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley. Government publications may be obtained direct by applying to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Those who are interested in citrus fruit can sometimes obtain material not available from other sources by writing for the bulletins issued by the citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside.

Education by Mail

The University of California, offers a group of correspondence courses that may be studied at home. Although university credit is not granted for the courses, the training is quite complete. Such diverse subjects as corn culture, onion culture, farm bookkeeping and cost accounting, and principles of marketing farm products are included in these courses. The courses average fifteen lessons and require from two to four months to complete, depending upon the amount of time devoted each week to study. An advantage of the correspondence course is that it may be begun at any time without waiting for the opening of a school semester.

The agricultural correspondence courses of the State University cost $3 per course, the fee being paid at the time of enrollment. Upon receipt of the fee, the first two lessons are sent through the mail. The student studies the first lesson and mails back the answers to questions. While these are being corrected, he studies the second lesson and while doing this he receives the third and fourth lessons.

Complete information on the courses may be obtained by addressing the division of agricultural extension, University of California, Berkeley.

Both the University of California and the University of Southern California offer courses on home gardening for those who are, perhaps not seriously engaged in agriculture. The State University courses are of the correspondence type and deal with home floriculture, home ground ornamentation and vegetable gardening. Details may be obtained by addressing the division of agricultural extension at the university.

The University of Southern California, through its extension division, offers a course on home gardening and landscaping, and another concerned with nature study of Southern California, at regular class hours. Both classes meet in the university campus, on Thursdays, the first course at 4 o'clock and the other class at 7 in the evening. Fees and other details may be obtained by addressing University College, University of Southern California, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

A great deal of educational work is conducted by the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county through demonstrations and lectures that are held frequently in different parts of the county. Advance notice of the demonstrations are published in the outlying newspapers so that all who are interested may attend. Probably 150 demonstrations are given each year.

The service usually holds, once each year, a two or three-day course on citrus culture at some convenient location. Institute sessions on avocado growing are to be held this winter January 22-23, at a location not yet selected.

A source of trade knowledge that should never be overlooked is that of the periodicals devoted to agriculture. Some magazines are better than others, but nearly all of them contain valuable information on growing and marketing.

Radio broadcasting has lately been used to spread farming knowledge and while information obtained over the air is not always as complete as it might be it is still worthwhile. Station KFI in Los Angeles devotes the ten minutes following 12 o'clock noon, every work day to a lecture on some agricultural subject.

Her Word's Law

SHEEPMEN MUST STUDY MILADY'S STYLES

By O. A. Fitzgerald

WILL the wool growers of the United States find it advisable to make fundamental readjustments in breeding practices during the coming few years to meet changes in consmer demand during the present generation and future ones? Will these changes involve the discarding of some breeds of sheep now rather widely used and the introduction of new ones now comparatively unknown on the ranges of this country?

If the styles of Grandmother's day were now in vogue, there would be no necessity for sheepmen to readjust their breeding practices. The problem arises from modern women being able to get along very nicely with about two and a half to three yards of about four-ounce material in a dress. The dress worn by Grandma was all wool, and almost any kind was suitable for its composition. Only certain kinds are suitable for fabrication into modern garments for women. Mother's day also saw wool plentifully used. Her dresses called for at least six to eight yards of 12-ounce material.

But Grandmother's styles—in fact Mother's, too—belong to history. Wool now is faced with the task of finding outlet in a women's wear market that calls for goods of delicate texture. Wool must compete with silks and rayons. The manufacturers of woolen goods desire the kind of fiber that can be used best in the manufacture of the types of garments that attract the modern feminine eye.

The sheep industry of the nation is faced with two major problems—lowered consumption of wool and of lamb. America eats less lamb per capita than any other English-speaking nation. Wool consumption has declined steadily and serious inroads have been made by silk and rayon in outlets formerly enjoyed by wool.

Since the United States Department of Agriculture sent a wool specialist abroad about three years ago to study practices in the world's leading wool countries more thought has been given to the possibility that producers in this country need to give more attention to consumer demands in establishing breeding practices.

The United States observer in the foreign wool fields was J. F. Walker, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative, the country's oldest grower marketing agency. His task was to observe all practices and trends and bring back suggestions that would be of value to American producers in developing their business to the highest efficiency and profit.

Others Spend Money

He noted many things of great interest. For instance, he found that Australia was spending approximately $400,000 a year on wool research aimed almost entirely at the consumer angle. South Africa was investing $200,000 and New Zealand $100,000 in studies of the same nature, all aimed to bring out facts about consumer demand that would guide the producers.

In an address before the Montana Wool Growers' Association in annual convention last year, Mr. Walker made this rather startling assertion:

"The average New Zealand sheep farmer probably knows more about the consumptive demand for mutton in the United States than does the American sheep owner who supplies the market. The same statement might be made about the Australians in reference to wool."

In the same discussion, Mr. Walker pointed out that the American sheep grower had never been compelled to sit down and plan out what sheep breeds and operating plans would best meet the consumptive demand. Australians have been forced to do this and their efficient program resulted.

"The prime concern of every manufacturer is to put out a product that has a consumptive appeal," he said. "Whatever the appeal, it is capitalized to its greatest extent in order to attract the consumer's dollar, and the sales approach must be along these lines.

"The consumer of lamb is not interested in whether a lamb can be made to weigh 100 pounds in 100 days or if it weighs fifty pounds. He is, however, concerned about the size of the various cuts. The quality, flavor and appearance of the meat are matters which do concern him very much. The economy of the feed yard only affects him as it is passed on in the price he must pay for his chops or leg of lamb. The same parallel might be drawn for wool. The consumer knows and cares but little about the breed, but he knows what he wants in wearing apparel and pays accordingly."

During his investigations of the wool industry in Australia, Mr. Walker reached the conclusion that producers of that nation receive more for their wool and offer most competition in world markets because they honestly have tried to give the consumers what they want. As the sheep industry of Australia was forced from the coastal region into the interior, producers were compelled to overhaul practices to meet new conditions. In making the changes, breeders concentrated on obtaining a quality of wool that would find the widest consumptive outlet. This involved studying consumer demand and then breeding accordingly. A complete revision of breeding standards was necessary.

Notable Progress Made

The accomplishment of Australia has been notable. Now 89 per cent of that country's wool is of staple length with an average yield of 50 per cent clean wool. Excessive oil has been eliminated from the fleeces, but weight has not been sacrificed. The average grease weight of Australian fleeces is now about nine pounds, averaging

(Continued on Page Ten)

The woolmen of other lands have developed breeds to meet the exacting demands of capricious femininity. In Australia, for example, the Corriedale was developed for special conditions of trade and rearing. Below are a few individuals of this the youngest of sheep breeds. It is possible that American sheep raisers may be forced to work out still newer ones for wool production.

In Our Stocking

FEWER PROFITS BUT MORE CROP STABILITY

(Continued from page three)

efficient grower his cost of production. This has not been true in other years.

The canning peach growers of California have faced a surplus problem for several years, but not until the present season has a satisfactory solution been reached. Efforts of canners and growers in curtailing the 1930 pack through mutual agreement is one of the most interesting and gratifying features of the year in California agriculture.

When it became apparent that California had the largest crop of peaches in history on the trees, a committee of growers and canners and financial agencies interested in the industry, formulated a plan to finance the disposal of the surplus and hold down the pack to 13,000,000 cases, the normal consumptive demand for canned peaches. A fund of $3,000,000 was developed, by an assessment of $3 on each ton of peaches canned. With this fund, growers, whose peaches were not picked received $20 per ton for first-grade fruit, less cost of harvesting, fixed at $7 a ton. This means that they received the same price as growers whose crop went to the cannery.

Field crops in general produced heavy yields with no outstanding developments in the industry, with the possible exception of cotton. This year, with cotton prices very low, growers in California should receive a higher net than in other sections of the country because of low costs in production. Companies financing cotton declare that production costs in California averaged 20 per cent lower than during the past few years. Another feature in the cotton year, due to the financing situation, was the abandonment of marginal lands. Unlike other years, areas devoted to cotton during 1930 have been the best available for this particular crop.

At the present time the indicated State average yield is for 411 pounds per acre with many entire counties in San Joaquin Valley running over 500 pounds to the acre. Estimates are for a 230,000-bale crop in California.

Hay prices have been quite low during the past season. This is particularly apparent in alfalfa, which dropped sharply early in 1930 from the high prevailing range of 1929.

While not a profitable one to growers the alfalfa year should indicate to them the extent of their market and what may be expected in price. The drought in the East also called for an increasing supply of West Coast hay and there was some movement into these areas. No doubt, as a result, these new potential consumers of our hay have learned to know of its quality and when transportation difficulties are solved, this new market will be of greater importance to Southern California hay producers.

The movement of truck crops in California into eastern centers during the past year saw some increase, and although prices were not comparable to past seasons, growers and shippers feel that they have come through in very good shape considering the status of their markets.

This industry, too, has seen the value of close organization and the Western Growers Protective Association, a trade organization of the producers and shippers of California and Arizona vegetables reports a year of successful operation in handling the industry's problems. One of the outstanding features of the year in this industry has been the results obtained during the past winter in national consumer advertising of head lettuce.

The past year in the dairy industry is summarized by Howard A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"The dairy industry in Southern California at the beginning of 1930 was in a depressed condition, due not only to the general unsatisfactory business conditions of the country, but also to the fact that production of dairy products in this country had finally caught up with demand. In prior years we lacked by about 2 per cent of supplying the full requirements of the domestic market. The minute we went on a surplus basis, butter, which is the price-setting factor for all dairy products, took a big drop in price. Immediate campaigns for increased consumption and decreased production were undertaken within the industry, with the result that the dairy business throughout the country has been about the first to show signs of recovery.

"Locally, we are concerned primarily with the fresh milk market. The drop in prices for butter fat in the districts where dairy products are manufactured offered the possibility of large amounts of milk being dumped on the Los Angeles market. Early in the year a plan was agreed upon by

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